

Vanity License Tags  
and  
Letters from Lucifer  
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# The Elizabethtownian

SEP 16 1978

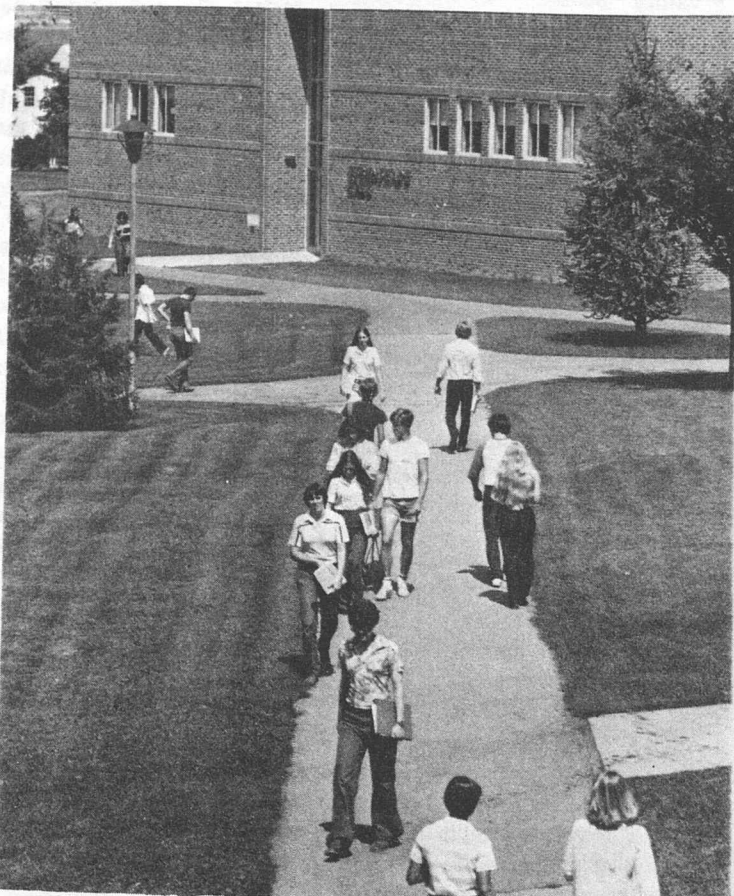
News,  
Sports,  
Features

VOL. LXXIV, No. 1,

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

September 15, 1978



Welcome Back! The campus is once again thronged with students as E'town begins its 80th year.

## Vital Statistics Freshman Class Profile

by Sandy Miller

Are the mean SAT scores of this year's freshman class really higher than in several previous years of freshmen at the College?

According to Kevin Manning, director of admissions, the answer to this question is "no"; however, the freshman class does show a slight improvement over last year's freshman class mean SAT scores.

The freshmen this semester show average SAT levels of 452 verbal and 492 math as opposed to last year's freshmen who averaged 450 verbal and 490 math scores.

As Manning pointed out, a policy implemented by the College to use a committee made up of personnel from the Admissions Office and Financial Aid Office along with one student body representative to review admission applications for admission from students with marginal academic backgrounds may have made this slight difference.

How do some past freshman classes stack up against this year's freshman class? Here is a table of recent class mean SAT scores.

Class of:	Verbal	Math
82	452	492
81	450	490
80	465	511
79	460	518
78	478	521

From what geographic areas do the freshmen come? The majority of freshmen come from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware. In all, 14 states and 9 foreign countries are represented on campus at present.

(Continued On Page 3)

## President, Students Discuss Concerns

by Brian Kell

In an informal gathering held in Founder's lounge on Monday, President Mark C. Ebersole spoke with the residents of Founder's and Brinser dormitories about the college.

Dr. Ebersole opened the meeting by asserting his desire that the "students like Elizabethtown College." He emphasized that two things are required for a student to be happy at this college. First, the "academic program must be what the student wants." It must be "demanding" and offer a high level of education. He added that the "faculty has an obligation to the students" to assure that every student is getting the educational opportunity he desires.

Secondly, the president affirmed his commitment to improving the social life on campus. Calling the Baugher Student Center "abominable," the president went on to say that he is soliciting funds, in addition to the \$70,000 he has already collected, for improvement. He would like to see the student center house a larger lounge and bookstore, a better snack bar, and an intimate theatre.

To further broaden extra-curricular activities, the president is seeking more money--in the way of scholarships--for the athletic program, which he feels is an important part of campus life.

In response to questions from the students, Dr. Ebersole explained some of the actions taken by his administration.

He elucidated his decision to reject a student and faculty proposal which would have established a separate computer science major on campus. While stating that he feels "uneasy" that a liberal arts college like Elizabethtown doesn't offer such a degree, Dr. Ebersole believes that the high expense of establishing a good computer science department, at this time, precludes its formation.

According to the president, "the competition is tough" in the field of

computer science curriculum and "if we add we must do it well."

Rather than "branching out" into new academic disciplines, the president would like to see the college strengthen both the professional and liberal arts studies it has now.

In terms of numbers, Dr. Ebersole pointed out that the college has shifted toward the professional studies. The imbalance in numbers, said the president, does not concern him so long as the "liberal arts tradition of this college does not disappear." Moreover, Dr. Ebersole perceives the combination of liberal arts and professional training as one of the advantages of the college, and it is for this reason that the president wants to upgrade both areas of instruction.

Exactly how to improve the quality of the education offered at Elizabethtown is matter of controversy, said Dr. Ebersole. "We lack a consensus among the faculty about what education is about." Dr. Ebersole maintains that the educated person ought to be able to think clearly for himself and that more course work, which some people associate with higher academic stature, does not necessarily produce a better thinking individual.

How the college can offer a better education, one that produces a clear thinking individual, "needs to be talked about by the faculty," remarked the president. Dr. Ebersole is hopeful that the abolishment of academic divisions will facilitate the needed discussion.

The president is convinced that merit pay for faculty would result in a higher quality of education being offered to the students. "I just think we have got to go this way." He added that students are generally good appraisers of the instruction they are receiving and would take part in the

(Continued On Page 3)

## Gov. DuPont to Speak At Symposium

Gov. Pierre DuPont will be the keynote speaker for a one-day symposium on Business and Human Resources to be held at the college on Monday, October 2.

Gov. DuPont, who in addition to his career as a civil servant has a highly respected background in business and law, will be joined by other distinguished panelists representing business, labor, education, and government.

The symposium evolved from growing concern among college officials and industrial leaders that the greatest threat to our economic system may be business's inability to fully utilize the nation's human resources. The conference is designed to engage the energies of both the businessman and the humanist in seeking a solution to this pressing problem.

After the keynote address and a panel discussion, the symposium will feature four seminars entitled: "The Quest for Full Employment," "The Quality of the Work Experience," "Nontraditional Employees: The Wasted Human Resources," "Today's Students--Tomorrow's Jobs." Small group discussions involv-

ing all conference registrants are also planned.

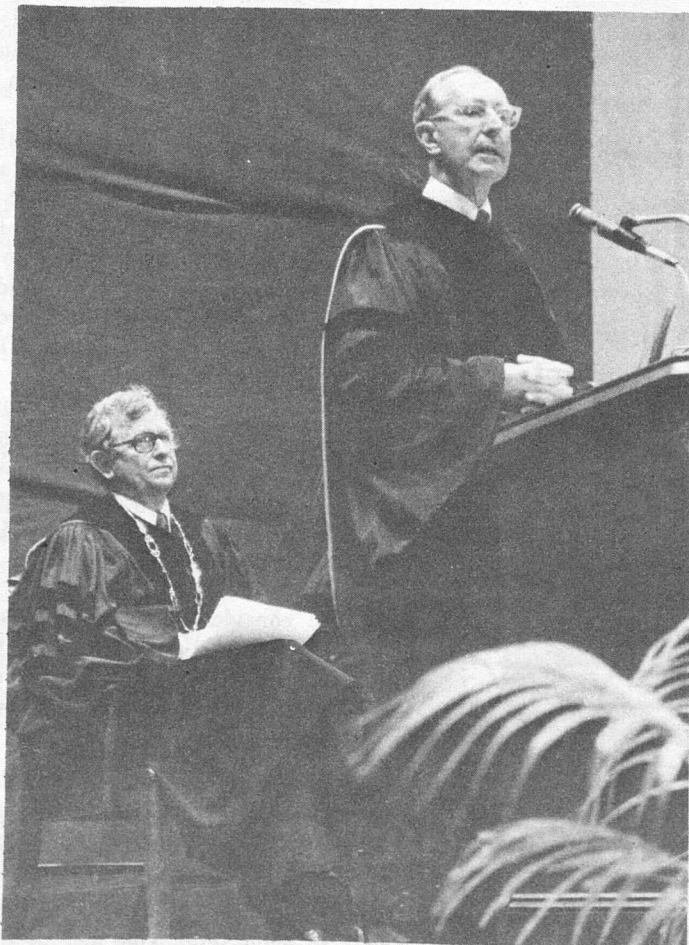
The conference is for anyone who is interested in people and is intended to represent many divergent viewpoints, according to its co-director, Louise Baugher Black.

There is a \$25 registration fee (which includes breakfast and lunch). Checks should be made payable to Elizabethtown College and sent to: **Business and Human Resources Symposium; Wenger Center; Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022. The deadline for registration is September 23, 1978.**

## Safety Schedules First Aid Course

The Public Safety Department will sponsor an Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care course beginning September 25, 1978 and ending December 11, 1978 every Monday from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room 131-133 Nicarry Hall. There is no prerequisite.

Sign up at Public Safety Office by 4 p.m., September 25, 1978. Only cost is for books and materials. For further information, contact the Public Safety Office.



President Ebersole listens intently as Dr. Edward D. Eddy, provost of Penn State University, addresses convocation Sept. 5.

## Steinmans to Donate Funds For Arts, Communications

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, college president, announced that Elizabethtown College has received a gift of \$550,000 from Drs. John F. and Shirley W. Steinman, of Lancaster, to renovate Gibble Science Hall as the Steinman Center for Art and Communication.

Dr. Ebersole made the announcement at the convocation Sept. 5, which opened the college's 80th academic year. Featured speaker for the occasion was Dr. Edward D. Eddy, provost of Pennsylvania State University.

The gift from the Steinmans is the largest single gift ever received by the college.

When renovations are completed, Gibble Hall will contain facilities for the study and display of art, as well as facilities for the Communication Arts Department.

"We are enormously grateful to the Steinmans for this very generous expression of their confidence in the future of Elizabethtown College," Dr. Ebersole said.

The convocation, held in Thompson Gym, featured an academic procession and performances by the

Brass Ensemble and the Concert Choir. Following a welcome by Dr. Ebersole, Dr. Eddy delivered an address titled "Let's Put Me Behind You."

"I think we need to make higher education more challenging intellectually," Dr. Eddy said. "I am suggesting that every student should be liberated by the college experience--should be pulled out of his or her cocoon and made to face himself or herself."

The key to this liberating education, according to Dr. Eddy, is the attitudes and actions of the faculty and students.

"Faculty members must teach students how to think--and then...let students go through the process on their own of sorting out what to think," Dr. Eddy said.

For their part, Dr. Eddy said, students must be willing to build their own sets of values.

"How we treat knowledge and how we treat each other are inseparable. We'll never be very successful as educational institutions if we merely care about ideas and forget each other," Dr. Eddy said.



# EDITORIALS

## Our Duty

An anonymous wag in the Chicago Times of 1861 said, "It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell."

For many years both of these objectives have been considered admirable aims for newspapers, and **The Etownian** is no exception. We could do far worse than to choose that phrase as a succinct statement of our editorial policy. Indeed, we would be abdicating our duty as responsible student journalists not to follow the dictate of the unidentified Chicago humorist.

However, we do intend to modify the Times objective slightly. Perhaps the best statement of our policy would be, "to print the news and raise hell when hell needs to be raised," for we feel there is no point in needlessly raising a ruckus. That only wastes time and energy and creates ill will.

In practice this policy will mean that we will keep our editorial eyes peeled. We will continuously examine this campus and the actions of its students, its faculty and its administration, praising what we feel is laudable and condemning what we feel is deplorable. We hope to voice both our criticism and our praise in clear, concise terms.

In short, if we like something, we'll say so, and if we don't like something, we'll say that, too.

Strolling through the BSC parking lot Monday afternoon I asked myself, "What's wrong here? Are E'town students really different from the rest of society? What's happened to vanity?"

Vanity is the newest disease to afflict itself upon Pennsylvania's drivers. It is characterized by the demand for motor vehicle license tags that spell out personal traits or reflect one's personality or opinions. The catch is that all slogans must be kept to six letters and numbers or less. Also, offensive language is prohibited.

Some 65,000 persons were victims of "vanity disease" last year, according to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The tags are to be found virtually everywhere in the state.

My question is: "Where?"

## Little Vanity at E'town?

by Beverly A. Yannone

After inspecting a large number of licence plates on the E'town campus, to my surprise I spotted only three so-called "vanity" plates.

The first plate to catch my eye was in the vicinity of Schlosser. It read ZOO-119. Is this a description of the driver's room by any chance? Perhaps it reveals an animal lover?

MEN-381 was spotted near Brinser. True vanity in this case might indicate a true "macho" man. It may simply be a mark of distinction.

The most puzzling plate on campus reads LIPS-10. I'd like to know whether this one belongs to a male or female! Such vanity!

But what about the rest of you? Has apathy scored another point at E'town?

In my opinion so-called "vanity" plates are not a sign of

super-inflated egos, but rather a display of originality—in most cases. Is "vanity" fair?

Some suggestions for suitable plates for the college campus are: FOUL-the obscene soccer player;

CLASSY-the stylish Education major;

MELODY-a female music major;

MANIAC-a high-power Psych. major;

NOVEL-an unprecedented English professor;

CRAFTY-that wily art professor;

DATE-ME-an aggressive history student;

ROOTS-the ethnic conscious biologist.

Next year score one point for humor and originality by creating your own mobile label or "vanity" plate. Bring a little vanity back to E'town!

## Letters From Lucifer

by David Kelley

I, Lucifer the eternally damned, send my greetings from the planet earth to my dear friend and archangel, Michael. Since being evicted from Heaven, I have journeyed several times to the planet earth for the sole purpose of observing God's enlightened creatures. My journeys have provided me with many opportunities to observe the overflowing fountains of foolishness that have never ceased to spout from the mouths of ignorant humans.

My latest visit to earth included a visit to several college campuses. I was privileged to witness some great exhibitions of "higher learning." One thing I found to be curious was the term ascribed to the teachers of "higher education"—the professor. The rationale for the term is a rather interesting conjecture. I often wondered about the precise nature of what it was some of these men were professing. Many used language that was vague, and the subject material was mostly speculative concepts presented with the tone of an arrogant grasp of reality. Amusingly, the students eagerly devoured the virtuals of wisdom that were shovelled down their throats. There was little questioning. I watched students fervently scribbling down notes with aching hands; sweating over problems of supposed practicality; and spending hours diligently memorizing facts, definitions, and equations. All of this appeared to be in vain, because the pupils were not taught the true essence of learning—valid, logical thought.

But how can students be taught to recognize logical thought within all subject matter? How can they be taught to think circumspetively? Instead of learning diverse subjects in an integrated fashion, students are taught to view their world of learning as a world of little compartments of unrelated information. Each course of study proclaims its superiority, ignores its own credibility gaps, and presents its viewpoints as being the best interpretation of reality.

There appears to be a problem in the humans' method of education. The problem is a lack of cohesion and integration between the various fields of study. Placing the blame for this lack of cohesion and integration on individual professors is not the answer to the problem; they are merely innocent products of their educational experiences. Perhaps some well

planned changes need to occur in the humans' educational process.

I may note, dear Michael, that when humans handle a problem, they tend to fear the consequences of solving it.

They fear changing the status quo. Sometimes when humans handle a problem, they exert their greatest energies to attaching blame to those responsible for the mistake. They tend to ignore the causes of a problem. In their way of logic, a problem is solved when blame becomes attached to someone other than themselves. No one exerts a willing endeavor to solve a problem; if one's solution fails then the burden of blame shall do horrible damage to one's pride! Ugh! There's a damnable word. It seems that humans have as much of that quality as I do.

I close this letter with the utmost hope that I have entertained you and the other hosts of heaven. I plan to leave the presence of the earth shortly, because I cannot tolerate many humans' actions. I may detail some of these actions upon my next visit to heaven.



## Bright and Brief

Medical experts Tuesday found that Bulgarian defector Georgio Marcov died of blood poisoning, giving some credence to his hospital bed statements that he was poisoned by a man who poked him in the thigh with a lethally tipped umbrella.

(AP London)

Don't let Mary Poppins get wind of this.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES · box 4244 · Berkeley, CA. 94704

## Something/Anything

by Brian Aucker

Yes, I've seen Rolling Stones bury Beatles Who will Return To Forever on Led Zeppelins. Although this statement has no practical meaning in content, it does contain a message of possible rock n' roll fantasies.

If you venture to look closer at the words of the sentence, you find the six super groups of the rock age. Five stand out quite noticeably while the sixth is a much overlooked jazz rock phenomenon.

Return to Forever is a group made up of four superstars in their own right who during their greatest day were practically unknown. Yet, Stanley Clarke is probably the greatest bass player in the world, and Al Dimeola is probably the greatest lead guitarist in the world, and Chick Corea is probably the greatest keyboardist in the world; and now that Keith Moon of the Who is dead, Lenny White is the greatest drummer in the world.

Keith Moon was often described as flamboyant, obnoxious and literally crazy. Well, Keith Moon is no more, as it was reported on September 7 that he died of an apparent heart attack. I seem to think that it might have happened a little differently.

Anyway, getting back to Keith himself, it was once said that after listening to the recording of Jimmy Page's and Robert Plant's Band, Keith remarked, "They will go over like a Led Zeppelin." The name stuck and, in fact, Keith had named the group that would eventually surpass his group as the greatest rock n' roll band since the Beatles.

The Beatles have always been considered the forefathers of the rock age and I can't deny that, but, like Keith Moon, they are dead. (Look back at the first sentence.)

Looking at more recent happenings, the Rolling Stones, this past summer, completed one of the most publicized rock tours of some time. This increased popularity has caused many to cite the Stones as the greatest living Rock Band. And why not, they

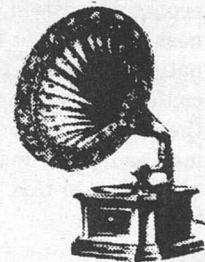
had released a fabulous album in 'Some Girls' with Mick looking younger than ever.

Toward the end of the summer another long awaited album hit the scene. "Who Are You," an album that was three years in the making, supposedly was the one to put the Who back on top. Their only problem was that the Stones stole the spotlight and the show with their tour. Number one had eluded the Who again.

The fight to be the best in anything whether it be rock n' roll or station manager is a difficult struggle with many bitter heartaches. It hurt when the Beatles died from being number one too long and now it hurts to see Keith Moon and the Who die from not being number one long enough.

Yet, I've seen Rolling Stones bury Beatles Who will Return to Forever on Led Zeppelins.

## MUSIC



## The Etownian

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## Senate Urges Boycott of Room Contracts

As a protest against a new clause in the college dormitory room contracts, the Student Senate has advised new students who have not signed their contracts to refrain from signing them.

The Senate has released the following statement about the contracts:

"In regards to the four year Room Contracts; the Executive Council of the Student Senate would encourage all freshmen not to sign the contracts. If you have already signed the contract in the past three days, you have the legal right to have this contract nulled. We would encourage all freshmen to do this as we feel this is an infringement on their personal rights. To those students who signed the contract before Tuesday, please continue to voice your opinions in regard to this affront. Any complaints should be directed to your area coordinator or the Housing Office.

"These contracts are under study at the present time. Any action to change these contracts may be forthcoming."

### housing



Senate chairman Steve Douglas said the action was taken after a unanimous vote of the executive council.

Gerald Greiner, acting dean of Student Affairs, released a statement about the contracts. The statement has been endorsed by Beth Sweitzer, director of Housing. The statement says:

"Concern has been raised by some students regarding the mandatory housing requirement as stated in the 1978 freshmen room contracts. Realizing the implications of this new policy, the College administration will be exploring, along with representatives of the student body, an equitable solution.

"The College administration is aware of the developmental needs of students and will attempt to find, within the framework of this new policy, housing alternatives which will meet those needs.

"By stating this residency requirement, Elizabethtown College is in fact stating a policy which is already being implemented on the campuses of many private colleges within our geographical area. Through the combined efforts of all parties concerned, this residency requirement could promote creative thinking in relationship to our residence hall structure as well as alternative life styles within the existing facilities."

The clause in the room contracts reads:

"All new incoming freshmen that are not commuters will be expected to live in campus-owned housing for their full four years at Elizabethtown College. Commuting will be defined as living at home and not in one of the local houses or housing developments."

President Mark Ebersole said, "There was a misunderstanding about implementing the policy. I do not believe students were sufficiently notified before coming to campus. We don't want them to come to campus without knowing about a policy that will affect them for their four years here."

"The administration must assume some responsibility for lack of understanding," Dr. Ebersole continued. "Next year we need to proceed in a more expeditious manner. I don't think it should be implemented at this moment."

Dr. Ebersole said that if students are duly informed of such a policy, a private institution can require them to live in dorms for all their years at the college. Legal counsel was sought at the time the clause was written, and the clause is not an infringement of students' legal rights.

## Senate Elections

The Elections Committee of the Student Senate has announced that fall elections will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19. Balloting will take place in the lobby of the Baugher Student Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. During the dinner hours, voting will take place in Myer lobby from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m.

Petitions are available from Mrs. Stella Sikorski in Schlosser and must be returned today by 5 p.m. These forms are for both Student Senate positions as well as all class officers.

Student Senate positions are available for the following residential areas, Center Community-two positions; Founders Community-two positions; and Commuters-one position. Academic areas, where the senator must be a declared major in the area, are Physics-one position; Early Childhood Education-one position; Elementary Education-one position; English-one; Sociology-one; and Social Science-one. All of these positions are open to the students who are not first year freshmen. There are four positions available in Senate for freshmen.

Elections for class officers will also be held on Tuesday. All members of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are urged to vote at some time during the day for their class officers.

## Statistics

Continued from Page 1

What is the size of our freshman class? Approximately 440 to 450 freshmen have entered our ranks. This number is about 20 less than last year. Total enrollment at Etown College is approximately 14,200.

What is the ratio of men to women? In the freshman class, there are approximately 159 men to 294 women. The entire campus, including resident and commuter students, yields a ratio of approximately 700 men to 750 women. The last ratio mentioned has been more or less holding its own over the past ten years; therefore, Elizabethtown College appears to be holding its own in comparison to national falling college enrollment rates.

## President

Continued from Page 1.

evaluation of their professor if a meritocracy is established. In the meantime, the President encouraged any student who is dissatisfied with the quality of his instruction to "speak up, go to the department chairperson. And if you get no response, go to the dean of the college."

Questions concerning the social and extra-curricular activities of the college were also asked by students.

When asked why the funds for student activities and organizations haven't increased in over five years despite the increase in tuition, the president replied that "I'm aware of the situation but cannot make a commitment as of yet." He did imply, however, that if the enrollment stabilizes at its present level, more money may become available.

Disagreement with the president's decision to have freshmen sign housing contracts which would commit them to living in campus housing for their four years here was aired by students. The president explained that, although he does not

like the idea of the contracts either, in order to repay the cost of building the dormitories and to meet the costs of running the dorms, they must be filled.

Anticipating a national drop in college student enrollment during the next five years, Dr. Ebersole sees the contract as a necessary precaution in "the event that the worst would happen."

Even though the number of potential college students is declining, the president, in answering another question, expressed his hope that the standards for admission to Elizabethtown College will not have to be lowered. He mentioned that more applicants for admission were rejected this year than last year.

In closing, the president indicated his willingness to meet anytime with students when they feel the need to talk with him. Dr. Ebersole will meet with Ober, Myer, and Royer residents in Myer lounge on Sept. 14 at 7:00. Schlosser and Co-op residents will

have the chance to speak with the President on Sept. 21 at 7:00 in Schlosser lounge.

## Words of Wisdom

Naught's had, all's spent,  
Where our desire is got without content.

'Tis safer to be that which we destroy  
Than by destruction dwell in doubtful joy.

"Macbeth," Act III scene ii  
William Shakespeare

Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player  
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage

And then is heard no more. It is a tale  
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,  
Signifying nothing.

"Macbeth," Act V scene v  
William Shakespeare

**NOW IT'S EASIER  
TO VOTE  
BECAUSE IT'S  
EASIER TO  
REGISTER ....  
BY MAIL**



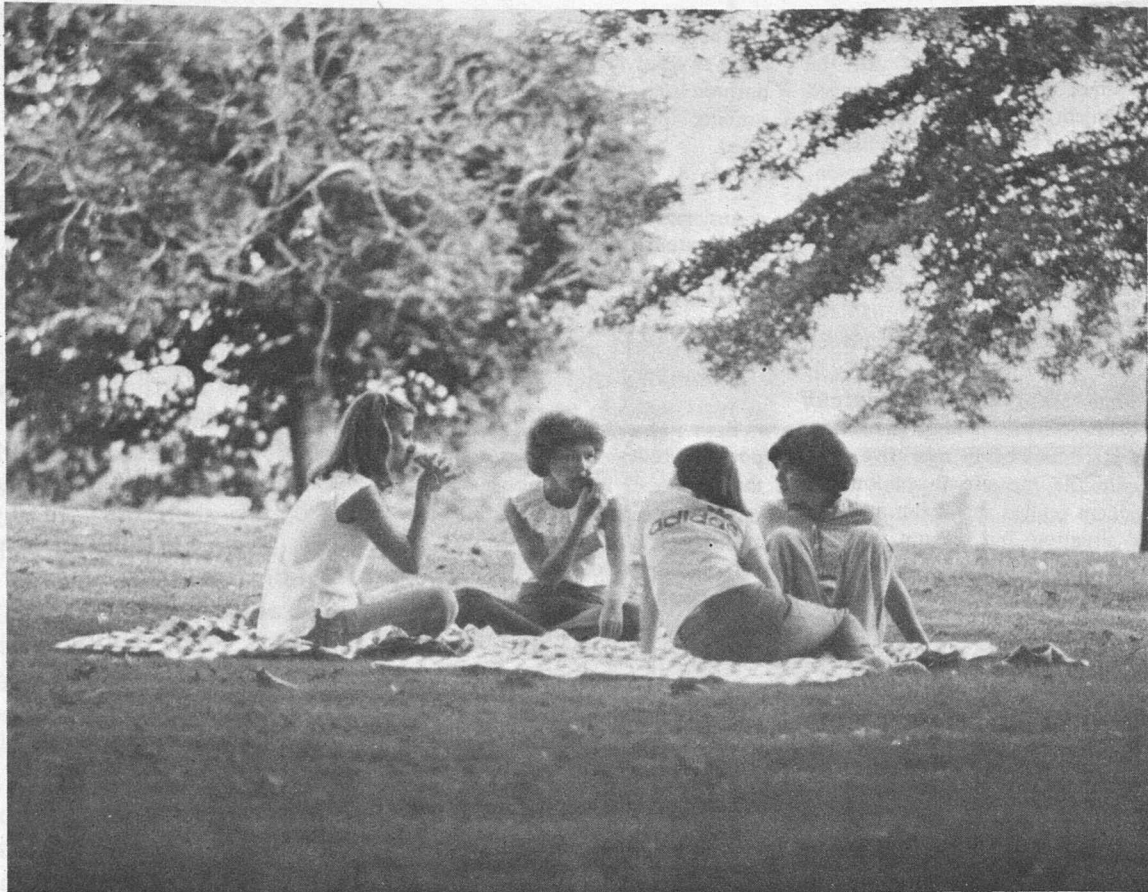
1. Pick up a form.
2. Fill it out.
3. Drop it in the mail (it's postage-free!)

You can pick up a register-by-mail form at your county courthouse, libraries, post offices and many other public locations. It's easy... and it's free.



**Your vote is your voice. Say something.**





Getting to know you! Members of the Class of 1982 enjoyed a chicken barbeque as part of their Freshman Orientation and had the chance to get to know some of their classmates better.

## Have You Heard?

by Anne Henshaw

...The **LOUDEST** stereo on campus belongs to some guy in Ober who will probably be stone deaf by the end of the semester.

...The **LARGEST** insect on campus was spotted jogging around the perimeter of Thompson Gym.

...The **MOST POPULAR** author on campus is Loren Eisely (a special favorite of the freshmen for their dart boards).

...The **WORST** aiming water balloon throwers are the Brinser guys who hang out the top floor windows and still miss the daring stationary female target below.

...The **MOST UNUSUAL** object seen by E'town students on campus was a large hot air balloon which stopped by during freshman orientation to refuel on the playing fields.

...The **CLEVEREST** way to meet a guy in your Biology 103 class is to ask him to share his headphones during the pre-lab audio tape sessions.

...The **MOST POPULAR** students on campus are those who get "care packages" from home with lots of munchies.

...The **CUTEST** male on campus is R.H. Macho, a floor mascot in Founders. Actually, he is a large stuffed animal, but don't tell him that - he's very sensitive and might bite you!

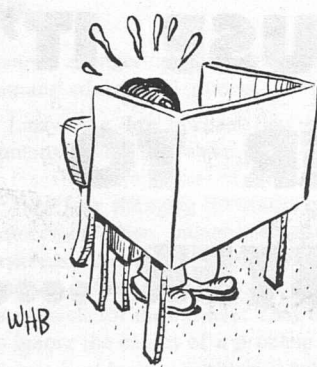
...The **WILDEST** creature seen on campus was a gerbil spotted having his lunch on the Zug Library lawn.

...The **LONGEST** game of underwater monopoly or chess may be played on campus if some students get their wishes.

...The **HARDEST** gym course to pass this semester is swimming-you have to be able to swim in air instead of water until the pool is filled.



## Tutoring Center Offers Help



In signing up, the student should list his name, the subject area he wishes to be tutored in, his box number, problem area and the hours he is available for tutoring. Sign-ups should be done at least three days before tutoring is needed in order to allow time for scheduling the appointment and notifying both the tutor and tutee.

Tutors are available to all students and there is no fee for tutoring. The Tutor Center will try to find a tutor for any subject in which tutoring is requested. Each student is limited to two hour-sessions per week in each subject.

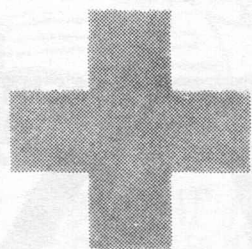
The Tutoring Center, located in Room 201 of the Baugher Student Center, opened Wednesday, September 13 for the fall semester, according to Jane Valas, center coordinator. Students wanting to use this service should sign up either in the Center for Counseling and Student Development, which is also located on the second floor of the BSC, or in the Tutoring Center itself, during the hours when it is open.

Tutees should come to their sessions fully prepared. This preparation is important for both the tutor's and the tutee's benefit.

Hours for the fall semester are as follows: Monday through Thursday afternoons 3-5 p.m.; Sunday, Monday, and Thursday evenings 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday evenings 6-8; and Wednesday evenings 6-7.

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

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## Campus Paperback Bestsellers September

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. **The Lawless**, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. **Delta of Venus**, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction.
5. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. **Looking Out for #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.
7. **The Book of Lists**, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. **Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. **Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. **The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

## Library States Loan Policy

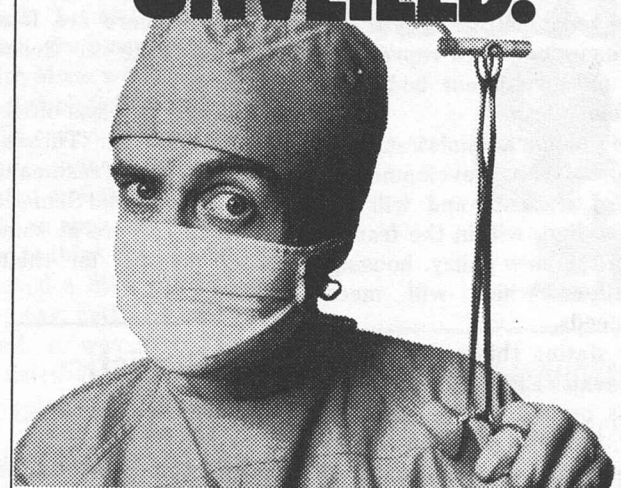
The Library announces student loan policies. Semester loan is in effect. Books taken out now will be due December 14, 1978. The Library will recall whatever is needed by another person on campus.

Fines for overdue materials are \$1.00 a week or fraction thereof. Fines for late "recalls" are \$1.00 per day.

Reserve books are loaned for overnight use, as well as building use. Fines are \$1.00 per day for late return of reserve shelf materials.



## AMAZING NEW CANCER OPERATION UNVEILED.



The doctor doesn't cut out anything. You cut out cigarettes.

This simple surgery is the surest way to save you from lung cancer. And the American Cancer Society will help you perform it.

We have free clinics to help you quit smoking. So, before you smoke another cigarette, call the A.C.S. office nearest you.

And don't put it off. The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

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## Curtain Call

# Campus Theater Prepares for New Season

by Margery Montgomery

Sock and Buskin, one of the oldest clubs on campus, is beginning to feel the pinch of inflation.

The group started about 1920 and was the soul producer of plays until 1969. The name is unusual, but, socks and buskins were pieces of clothing traditionally worn by travelling actors in the middle ages, said Dr. Jack Sederholm, theater director.

Although this group was at one time the producer of all campus productions, that does not hold true today. The budget of the group is about \$6,000 per year, which, because of soaring inflation, is cutting back on the number of productions to be produced.

The play will be done in period costumes, set either in the 1800's or the 1830's.

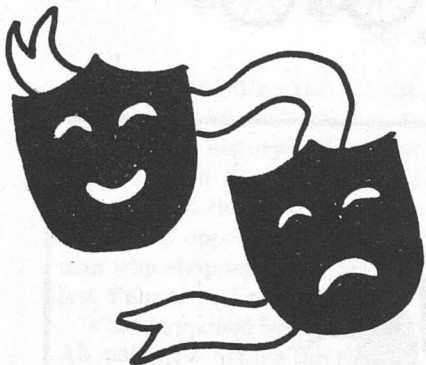
There are several adaptations of the novel, and Dr. Sederholm is combining two of the adaptations to create the script. The script will also include some of his own readings from the novel.

"I have an idea to produce the play the way Stanley Kubrick produced 'Barry Lyndon,' letting the medium convey the story. We will try to present the novel to the audience as far as theater will allow," Dr. Sederholm said.

Auditions are open to anyone on campus. Students who try out must be available for rehearsals for the six weeks.

The play will be done in three-quarter round, with the audience sitting on three sides of the stage, to thrust the action out into the audience.

Scripts will be available in Dr. Sederholm's office. However, he recommends that students read the novel instead.



Student Senate contributes about \$350, which is used for make-up and other supplies which are constantly needed. The materials that are bought with this money are also used by other campus groups.

"Quite frankly inflation is pinching the group," Dr. Sederholm commented. "Nothing can be charged at the door, which hurts the group very badly. Other colleges have the option to charge at the door, and hopefully in the next couple years Sock and Buskin may be able to do the same."

"The present budget makes it difficult to build a strong program, and by charging a door fee some expenses could be curtailed," Dr. Sederholm said.

Dr. Sederholm said, "Auditions for the fall theater production, 'Pride and Prejudice' will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19 and 20, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium."

The play is an adaptation of the Jane Austen novel. The production will open on Nov. 9 and run Nov. 10, 11, and Nov. 16, 17, and 18, with two performances scheduled for Nov. 18.

There will be a six-week rehearsal schedule with rehearsals Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings and afternoons.

There are 15 women's roles and 7 men's roles in the show. Almost all of the parts are substantial roles, as opposed to walk-ons.

"It is a rarity to find a play with such opportunity for so many players," Dr. Sederholm said.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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## HOW HIGH IS YOUR

# E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient)

### CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?

True False

☐ ☐ (1.) One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.

☐ ☐ (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.

☐ ☐ (3.) In 1975, the investment in equipment and facilities averaged almost \$41,000 for each production worker in American industry.

☐ ☐ (4.) Over the past decade corporate profits (after taxes) averaged less than five cents on each dollar of sales, or about 12 percent return on stockholder investments.

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1. T 2. F 3. T 4. T

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& The Advertising Council & US Department of Commerce



## SOCCER

Sat. Sept. 16  
Oneonta A 2:00  
Sat. Sept. 20  
Univ. Delaware A 3:00

## FIELD HOCKEY

Wed. Sept. 20  
Lock Haven A 3:00  
Fri. Sept. 22  
Messiah A 3:30

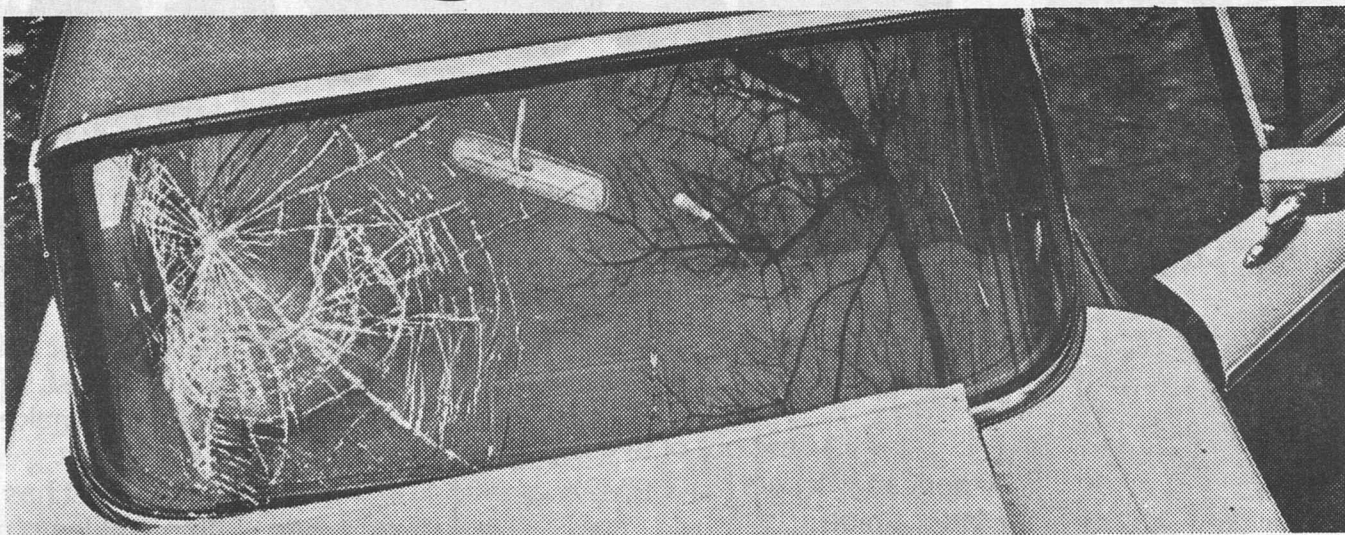
Thurs. Sept. 21 H 6:30

## VOLLEYBALL



Enthusiastic faces express the effort needed to win the grudge match tug-of-war last Sunday. Ober, Myer and Royer vs. Brinser and Schlosser. Founders could join either side.

# THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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B-1

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Tell me what else I can do.

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City \_\_\_\_\_

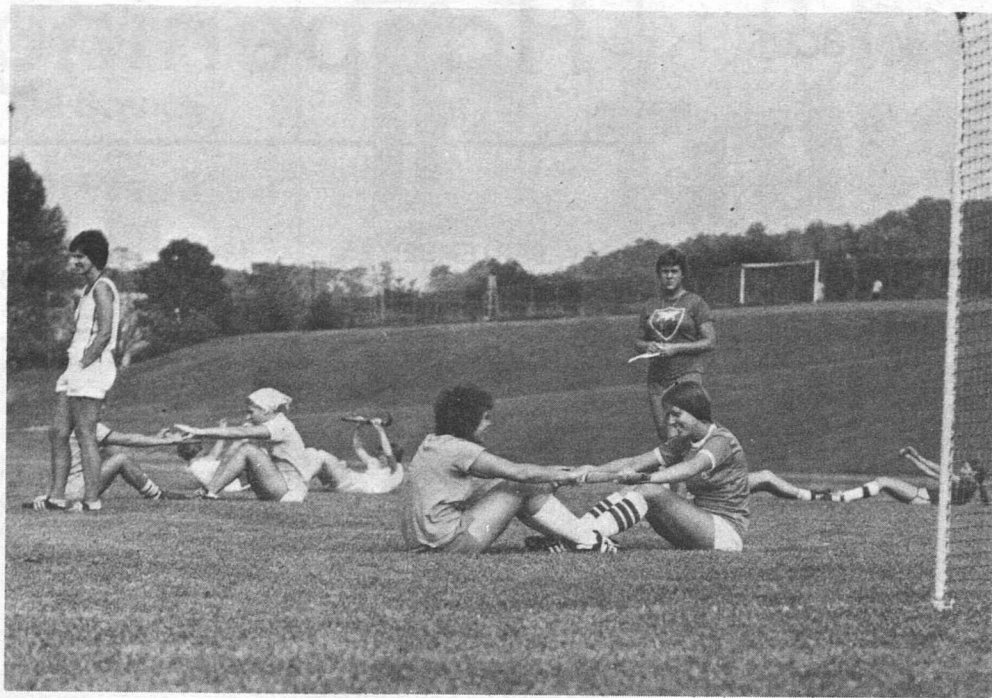
State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**







Field hockey team prepares for the upcoming season.

## Jays Drive Toward Opener "More Exciting to Watch"

by Deb Blaschak

"More exciting to watch," is how Coach Yvonne Kauffman describes this year's field hockey team.

The squad, which has eleven out of twelve varsity players back, and numerous freshmen who have looked favorable in practice, will rely mainly on experience after playing together for one year.

The girls vying for starting positions on the varsity squad are Joan Albright, leading scorer for the Blue Jays last season; Lorrie Fisher, second leading scorer; Connie Chronister on the forward line; either Diane Huber or Cindy Bollinger at right wing; Debbie Mendhart and Nancy Hahn at link; Geri Bradley at halfback; Jenny Henise as Sweeper and Phyllis Shope in the goal cage. The team is led by co-captains Beth Bowers and

Lynn Hambright, who should provide strength and power to the defense. The Jays are hoping to better their 7-5-4 record of last fall.

All of this year's competition is going to be tough, with special interest in Lock Haven, (who was fifth in the nation last season). East Stroudsburg will also provide tough competition.

The Jays look very good in pre-season play, beating Wilkes College 10-0 in a scrimmage played last Saturday. The team meets the Red Rose Club tomorrow at 10:30 for a scrimmage on their home field.

Coaching the junior varsity squad and assisting Coach Kaufman is Miss Darlene Hershey, a recent graduate of East Stroudsburg College. This is Hershey's first year coaching.

## Can Ali

### Float Like a Butterfly Sting Like a Bee

by Jeff Kitsock

Well, tonight's the night. Muhammad Ali will attempt to make boxing history and become the first man to win the world heavyweight championship three times. His opponent will be the man who stripped Ali of his title last February, Leon Spinks.

What happened last February? Ali just failed to take the 25-year-old Spinks seriously. The self-proclaimed "greatest fighter of all times" clearly could not get psyched up for his bout with a relative unknown. He failed to whip himself into shape. He clowned. He joked. He didn't seem to care. Was he looking ahead to a possible re-match with Ken Norton? It certainly had to be in the back of his mind.

Age had to be another factor. Ali will be 37 this January. Certainly, he has slowed down. He hasn't found the fountain of youth even though he may have

claimed he has. Age catches up with everyone sooner or later. But the question is: was Ali over the hill last winter? Is he over the hill now?

I don't think so. If he would have trained harder, I feel he would have won the first Spinks fight. Physical as well as mental fitness can compensate for age to a great degree. It would have made the difference then. It will make the difference tonight.

In the past months, Ali has trained hard. I saw him in action a few weeks ago at his Deer Lake, Pa. camp. He looked good. He appears to be ready. On the other hand, Spinks is having a ball playing softball and drinking beer.

Could he be taking Ali too lightly? I think he is! Tonight, look for an Ali victory by the unanimous decision.

## Booters Begin Season

by Linda Sheffield

The '78 soccer team started the season out on the right foot by defeating the Alumni 5-1. This was the worst upset the Alumni have ever experienced.

The team also defeated St. Lawrence from New York 3-1 and tied Lock Haven in a pre-season tournament.

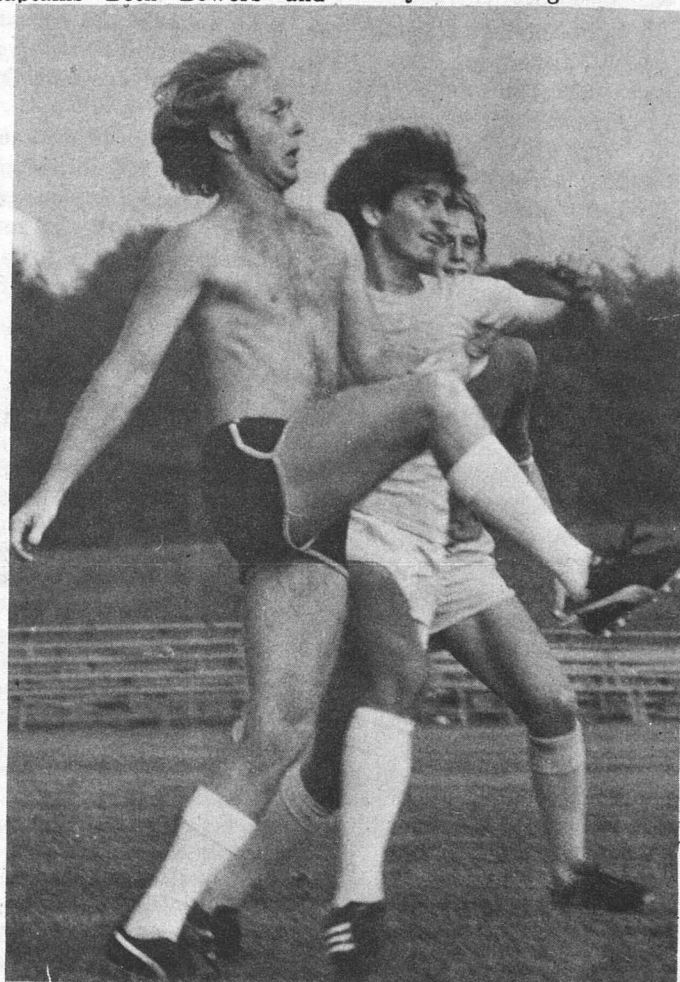
Coach Owen Wright is "pleased with the progress" of his team since practice began on August 27. He noted that the team lost some key personnel including Jamie O'Donnell. Last year Jamie was a Second Team All-American and has since turned professional. Coach Wright also pointed out the team has experience in all positions with last year's JV team members moving to the varsity.

Three out of the first five games are against Division I teams and are expected to be the toughest of the season. They are all away games, which makes it rough on the team. Despite the tough schedule, Coach Wright hopes to tie or better last year's record of 10-4-3.

The team travels to Oneonta for their first season game on Saturday, Sept. 16.



**A SPECIAL NOTE:** Anyone interested in managing the field hockey team, see Coach Kauffman as soon as possible. You are desperately needed.



Jeff Tamburro and Robbi Gosman watch the sailing ball, booted by teammate Stan Tyson during practice.

## Blister Blues

Notice a little discomfort when you put on your new tennis shoes? Maybe you have what are commonly known as blisters.

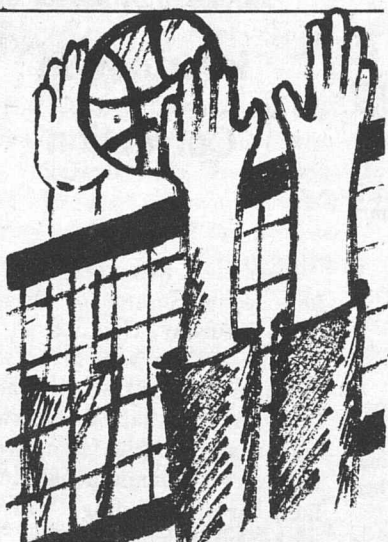
Blisters can be quite uncomfortable, especially when they form around the heel and on the hands. Tennis is now in season, and many new players may be getting blisters.

What to do? If the blister is in a place where it is receiving pressure, opening the skin may take care of the problem. Be sure to use a sterile needle, wash the area with alcohol and apply an antiseptic after the skin has been broken.

Cover the area and allow it to heal by relieving as much pressure as possible. Be sure to keep it clean.

### \*\*\*\*\* GYM SCHEDULE

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-3:00 P.E. classes  
\*open gym is available when classes are not in session.  
Mon.-Fri. 3:30-6:00 Women's varsity volleyball practice.  
Mon.-Fri. 6:00-10:00 Open gym  
Sat. 2:00-5:00 Open gym  
7:00-10:00 Open gym  
\*sponsored by the E'town Christian Fellowship.  
Sun. 2:00-5:00 Open gym  
7:00-10:00 Open gym



Women's volleyball team gets underway. Watch for story in next week's paper.

## From the Sports Desk

Hey! If Tony Hernandez can run "Sports Fantasies" on the NBC Nightly News, why can't the good 'ole E'townian do the same thing?

Sure, I'm asking any imaginative reader who has a sports fantasy to send it in to the paper, care of the sports department.

It should consist of a short paragraph, describing your own sports fantasy. Don't worry if you flunked English 100 and can't write a sentence. Just jot down your idea and send it in. There

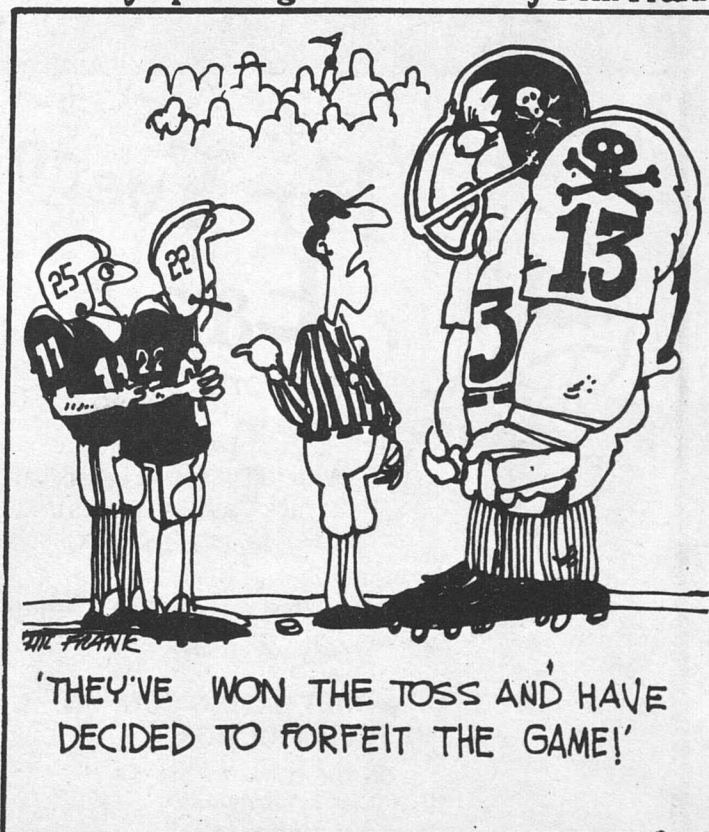
will be someone (no guarantee who) who will sit down and type out your story, using just the information provided by you.

Due to policy (and obscenity laws) fantasies should be printable, not requiring massive censorship. That's the only restriction.

Okay, now that you have the basics, dream up a sports fantasy (scoring a goal on Dan Kilby; setting up a spike with Rob King, or cleaning Pete Rose's bat) and send it in.  
Have fun!

## "Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



'THEY'VE WON THE TOSS AND HAVE DECIDED TO FORFEIT THE GAME!'

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ANY FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN ATHLETIC TRAINING SEE COACH WHITMORE. (P.E. OFFICE)

**ATTENTION:** Weekend guests of students wishing to use the gym facilities must pick up a guest pass from the Phys. Ed. office.



## New Faces

Five new faculty members were hired and three department chairpersons were selected this summer.

Jere Davis and Gerald Peterson were hired as area coordinators. Davis replaces Barry Freidly as coordinator of the Center Community. Peterson replaces Chris Zirkle as area coordinator for Founder's-Brinser.

Dr. Donna Garver was employed as assistant professor of education, replacing Fredda Satinsky. Dr. David Iacono-Harris was hired as assistant professor of social work. Lynne Perry was appointed director of corporate support.

The Rev. Gerald Greiner was appointed as interim Dean of Students, replacing Dr. Ken Zirkle. Dr. Zirkle resigned his position as Dean of Students to become Vice-President of student affairs at Cortland State College, New York.

Three department chairpersons were appointed by Dr. Ebersole. Appointed as chairpersons were Donald Smith of the Communication Arts department, Suzanne Goodling of the Modern Languages department, and Henry Libhart of the Art department. Smith, replacing Dr. Jack Sederholm, was selected as chairperson for one year. Goodling replaces Uldis Diaga who was acting chairperson in Dr. Van Vliet's absence. Libhart was the incumbent chairperson.

## History Club to Meet

The History Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.

The speaker will be Mxocisi Moyo, E'town College's student from Rhodesia, who will speak about conditions and events in his home country.

There will be ample opportunity to ask questions.

Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

## Tips for Phoning

Students are reminded of the following tips for using campus telephones:

To reach information from a campus extension phone, dial "O," for the campus switchboard. To reach the switchboard from a pay phone, dial 367-1151.

To place a call to a dorm hall phone or to place other local outside calls from a campus extension phone, dial "9" and wait for the dial tone. Then dial the seven-digit number.

To place a call from one campus extension to another, dial the three-digit extension number.

The campus emergency number is 367-1111. Dial it only in case of emergency.

## Say It With Flowers

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## Happenings

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15:

"THE CREATURE FROM OUTER SPACE," a 3-D movie, is in the E.A. at 7 and 9 p.m.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16:

SOCCER GAME with Oneonta away at 2 p.m.

MASS will be held at Lake Placida at 6:30 p.m.

THE DANCE will be Ray Rossi Disco in Founders Main Lounge, 9:30 - 1:30.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider Hall at 11 a.m.

"THE PROTESTANT SPIRIT: USA-PROTESTANTISM," the first film in a series of thirteen films from "The Long Search" series, will be presented in room 131-33 Nicarry from 6 - 8:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meeting will be held in Alpha Lounge at 8 p.m.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18:

Nothing is scheduled.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19:

BIOLOGY CLUB will have an organization meeting by Lake Placida.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20:

SOCCER with University of Delaware away at 3 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY with Lock Haven away at 3 p.m.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21:

VOLLEYBALL with Franklin and Marshall home at 6:30 p.m.

SAM FALL BANQUET in Myer Dining Hall at 7 p.m.

SCHLOSSER and COOP DORM meeting in the main lounge in Schlosser at 7 p.m.

## Information

## Correction

## Tour Guide Wanted

The Admissions Office has need of a tour guide Monday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon or from 10 a.m. to noon for the duration of the semester. Anyone who is interested in applying for the position should stop by the Admissions Office.

## Pianist Needed

Need a job?

Talented jazz pianist or percussionist will be paid student wage to accompany Mrs. Millard's interpretive dance class on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:45. A classical pianist is also needed to accompany the ballet class held at 11-12:15, Tuesday and Thursday.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Millard at South Hall dance studio during the times listed above or through the women's physical education office.

## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1968 Brown VW Bug. Rebuilt engine. Good running condition. Header exhaust. 20 - 28 m.p.g. Call 367-3168.

## Hertzog Donates Valuable Collection

by Karol Briggs

A 98 year old former E'town professor, Dr. Phares H. Hertzog, has recently given the school some extraordinary collections of butterflies, snakes, and herbarium or pressed plants.

Professor Hertzog, who taught here some 30 years ago, has also donated money for the maintenance of the Phares H. Hertzog Biological Museum which is housed in the biology wing of Esbenschade Hall. The cases holding the butterfly specimens were designed by Dr. Hertzog who acquired his collection over a span of about 70 years with the first specimen dating back to 1900.

"He prepared them properly because they are in great shape, much better than some specimens prepared years later," Dr. Frank Polanowski, assistant professor of biology, said. "The meticulous, many-step process required to avoid deterioration is a lost art around here, but Dr. Hertzog knows it," the biology professor added.

Dr. Hertzog comes in nearly every two weeks to help preserve the butterflies which come from such countries as England, Spain, Russia (before it was the Soviet Union), India, Cuba, Mexico, Germany, Formosa, Columbia, Bavaria, and the United States.

The butterfly collection, whose size at the moment is unknown by the biology department, is larger than most private collections. It contains some considerably rare and expensive butterflies.

## Chorale Needs Voices

Chorale auditions for tenor and bass (soprano and alto) voices now are available upon requesting an appointment time with Prof. Stites, Rider 252 (phone 116).

Professor Hertzog received an honorary doctor of science degree from E'town in 1974 and could be referred to as a naturalist or field biologist. Dr. Hertzog still holds a thriving interest in life, even though he no longer collects butterflies. He has a variety of hobbies including Pennsylvania Dutch folklore scouting, knot-tying, and yes, even snake-milking. Dr. Hertzog speaks on these topics at different functions or events, and thus proves to people that life still goes on at the age of 98.

## Diploma Application Deadline

Registrar Donald L. Neiser requests that all seniors who plan to graduate in December 1978, and who did not submit a diploma application card on registration day, do so by Tuesday, September 19.

Also, for the 1978-79 academic year, Ed. 215, Introduction to Secondary Education, will be offered only in the fall semester. Students who plan to take Ed. 305 during 1979-80 must register now for Ed. 215.

## Write On

Do you feel that your writing skills could be improved? Perhaps the writing lab is the answer for you.

The writing lab can help you on writing skills that need improvement. A student comes to weekly sessions and works on a program that deals with his or her writing problems, under the supervision of student tutors. The student will constantly be trying to improve writing skills.

The lab will open Tuesday, Sept. 26. The hours will be Tuesdays 2-5 and Thursdays 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. A student must sign up one day before the tutoring in Wenger 276.

The staff of the lab urges students to take advantage of the assistance offered by the writing lab. Maybe we can help you to be more confident in your writing skills.

Also, any students wishing to be tutors for the lab should contact Mrs. Louise Black, Wenger Center, or Connie Coons, Box 847.



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The Man Behind  
The Scenes  
See Page 3

# The E'townian

Disco Inferno

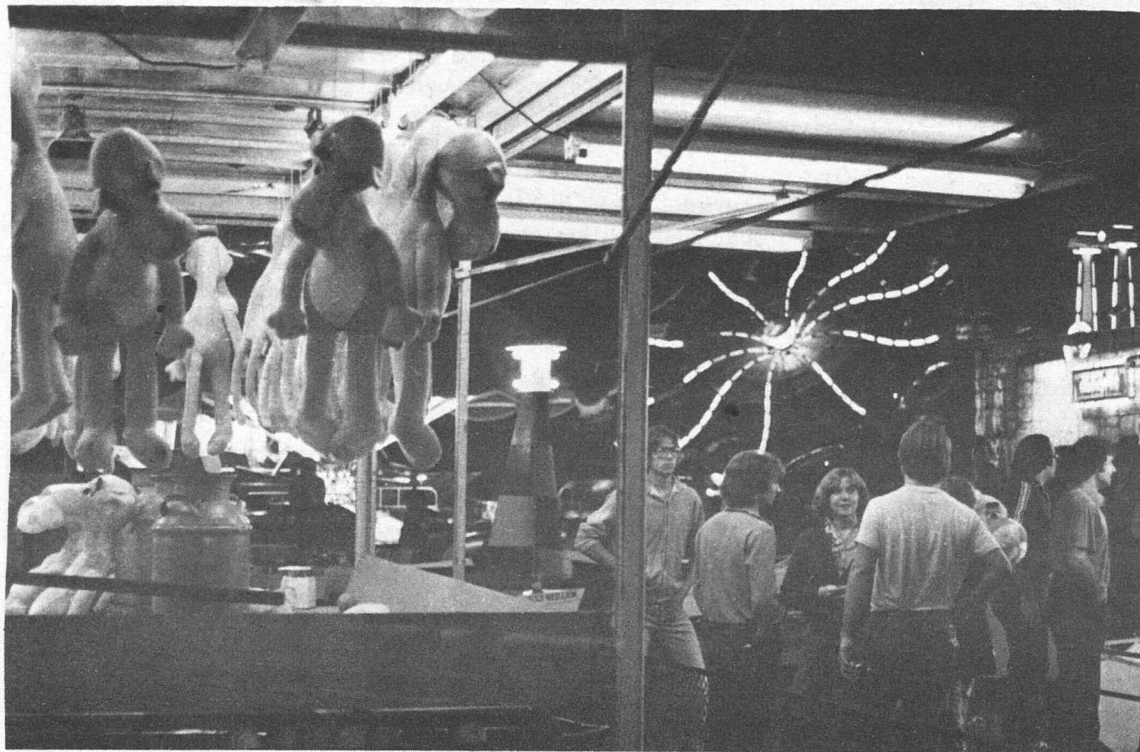
See Page 2

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 2

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

September 22, 1978



You could win your very own Pink Panther, too. This is one of the many games of skill and chance featured at the Elizabethtown Community Fair.

## E'town Fair Features Something for Everyone

Nothing to do tonight or tomorrow night? Why not take a walk across campus to the Elizabethtown Community Fair, located in the Kiwanis Parking Lot across College Avenue from Lake Placida.

The annual fair began Tuesday night and ends tomorrow night, and it features something for everyone.

For the domestically inclined, there is a display of prize-winning needlework. Quilts, afghans, embroidery and hand-made rugs are all on view.

The vegetarians and organic

gardeners will enjoy the produce tent, featuring the bounty of Elizabethtown's gardens. There are corn, beans, lettuce, sunflowers, cucumbers and an 86-pound pumpkin on display.

The motorheads will be interested in a display of late-model autos and farm equipment by area dealers.

The criminal element will be interested in the "Jail on Wheels," which features a genuine electric chair.

Tonight at 6:30 there will be a tug-of-war, and the Maytown Sports Parachute Competition

Team will sky-dive. A swine auction is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Also, the bluegrass group "Still on the Hill" will perform.

Tomorrow's activities include a tractor driving at 1 p.m., a Jaycee's Fun Hour from 4 to 5 p.m. and the crowning of the king and queen of the fair.

There is also a midway, featuring rides and games of skill and chance, including a shooting gallery, a nickel pitch and a bowling alley.

Food available includes french fries, popcorn, cotton candy, tacos and subs.

## President Continues 'Romeo and Juliet' Here Sept. 30 Personnel Search

According to President Mark C. Ebersole, the search for a new dean of student affairs and a new director of alumni relations is proceeding.

Dr. Ebersole said Tuesday that a sub-committee of the committee searching for a new dean of students has picked out 14 candidates for the position. The sub-committee has also asked the president to secure additional references for six of the candidates.

When the references have been received, the president said the committee will meet again, probably within the next three weeks.

Dr. Ebersole said the search for a new director of alumni relations has been narrowed to four candidates. At the time he was interviewed, the president said he had already interviewed two of the applicants, and he was planning to interview the remaining two Tuesday afternoon.

The president said he hopes to announce the appointment of the new alumni director within a week.

The president also said he is continuing his search for funds for a new chemistry building, a search he began several months ago.

The National Players, the repertory theater company of Catholic University in Washington, will present Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" on campus, September 30 as the first in the annual Cultural Events series.

The performance will be held in the AA and will begin at 8 p.m. The play is open to the public. Students will be admitted with ID cards.

The United States Air Force Band will perform a concert in Thompson Gym, November 2 at 8 p.m. The concert will be free and open to both students and the public free of charge.

Also, E'town College will again participate in the Great Artist's Series in cooperation with the Hershey Educational and Cultural Center and Lebanon Valley College.

The series will include the Romeros Quartet, October 18, the Festival of Russian Dance, January 25, 1979, and the Budapest Symphony Orchestra, February 15, 1979.

Tickets for the events will be available without charge to students.

Students can begin to sign up, at least one day in advance in Mrs. Linn's office, Wenger 276.

## Yearbook Editor Anticipates Bright Future for '78-'79

According to the new managing editor of the Conestogan, the college yearbook, the 1978-79 yearbook may be the best the college has ever seen.

Although the 1977-78 yearbook is not expected on campus until mid-December, Managing Editor Glenn Pfadenhauer has begun organizing his staff and laying plans for the '78-'79 book.

"In talking with the newly appointed editorial board, I sense the entire staff is committed to producing the highest quality book Elizabethtown has seen in years," Pfadenhauer said.

However, in order to produce a quality book, Pfadenhauer said seniors may have to begin paying for the book. Pfadenhauer stressed that seniors would not be charged as much as underclassmen. The extra money will be used to supplement the yearbook's budget.

In addition to Pfadenhauer, the yearbook staff includes: Kris Manwiller, assistant managing editor; Lori Henninger, copy editor; Patricia Werner, photo editor.

Debbie Fogelsanger, staff photographer; Jill Yeatman, assistant photographer; Molly Keith, assistant photographer; David Meizen, business manager.

Lynda Davis, assistant business manager; Aileen Fink, activities editor; Mike Pizzi, assistant activities editor; Janet Shapiro, senior section editor.

Carol Richman, senior section assistant; Sue Borowski, sports editor; Erica Van Horn, assistant sports editor; Maureen Lyon, typing coordinator.

Barb Wightman, underclassmen editor; Melissa Stuftt, underclassmen assistant editor; Mary Beth Waltman, faculty and staff editor; Susan Stevens, art and graphics editor; Diane Besette, layout assistant.

## Writing Lab to Open Sept. 26

Writing Lab will be operated under a different format this year. The lab will open Tuesday, Sept. 26, and the hours for fall semester will be Tuesdays from 2-5 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

Because of limited hours and staff, a new procedure will be attempted this year.

All students must have a referral sheet from a professor before coming to writing lab. These referral sheets have been given to all English professors.

Professors from other concentrations who like to have referral sheets can obtain them from Mrs. Louise Black in Wenger Center.

On these referral sheets, the professor will state a specific problem in writing and the staff in the lab will work to correct the problem.

Also, due to the limited hours and staff, the lab reserves the right to limit the number of students at one time in the lab.



THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM. E'townian Photo Editor Carl Bowman caught this view looking across the Dell toward Schlosser under a brooding sky. As fall advances we can expect more brooding days - alternating with bright sunshine - before the cold winter weather settles in to stay.

## Oops, We Goofed!

We missed a "new face" last week. We failed to mention Mr. Jack Gillgaugh, an instructor in business, teaching computer science courses.



## EDITORIALS

## On Student Government

It is extremely difficult to write an editorial critical of student government. The students involved invariably feel they have been attacked personally whether or not their names are even mentioned. Therefore, let it be understood that we have nothing against anyone involved in any way with the student government on this campus as we offer a few observations on the nature and purpose of student government.

Our first concern, and a relatively minor one at that, involves representation in the Student Senate. Dormitory representatives have been elected on the basis of dorm communities, Dell (Schlosser, Royer and Myer), Center (Ober and Brinser) and Founders. This summer, however, the communities were realigned. For example Founders and Brinser are now linked together in one community. Our concern is that in the future the Senate will be extra careful so that no dorm is either over-represented or under-represented.

We are also concerned about the office of chairman of the Senate. As we understand the position, the chairman is technically little more than a parliamentarian whose purpose is to conduct the Senate meetings in good order and to vote to break ties. However, the position quite obviously carries with it a certain amount of prestige.

The chairman is looked upon as a leader of the student body, but he is really only a leader of the Senate, which elects him chairman. Because of the status attached to the office, we feel the chairmanship should be made truly responsible to the student body.

In other words, we feel the students should elect the Senate chairman as well as the senators. We might do well to consider the feasibility of electing the other senate officers as well.

So much for the nature of student government. Now we move on to the purpose.

The purpose of student government became a matter of concern during last year's campus government revisions. The Student Senators were gravely concerned about losing influence in Community Congress, which brings us to the question, What is the rightful role of student government in the formation of college policies?

Students obviously have an important stake in the policies of an educational institution, particularly the educational policies. Their futures may depend on which policies a college does or does not enact; therefore, their opinions should be consulted in policy formation. In fact, we feel the role of students in forming educational policy is properly only a consultative one.

In forming policy, the faculty and administration should be wise enough to consider student opinions because the students are in essence the consumers who will be affected by the policy decisions. However, we do not feel the average under-graduate has enough experience or wisdom to formulate policy for a college. Thus, students and student governments should only exercise a consultative role in forming college policy.

We feel the student government, and our Student Senate in particular, should be primarily concerned with the area of student activities and social life. The Senators should be concerning themselves with activities, with movies, dances and other entertainment, leaving the formation of policy to the more experienced and better educated faculty and administration.

This is not to be taken as an attack on the Activities Planning Board, the students involved in its work or the activities the board sponsors. Rather, it is simply a statement of what we feel to be the proper sphere of concern for the Student Senate of Elizabethtown College and of the student governments at all undergraduate institutions.

## Letter Policy

Letters to The Etownian may not necessarily those of The be sent to Box A-8 or brought to Etownian staff. The Etownian The Etownian newsroom, Room reserves the right to edit any 200 of the Baugher Student obscene or libelous material. Center, no later than noon of the Wednesday before publication.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request; however, all letters must be received with a signature and an address where the writer can be contacted for purposes of verification. Views expressed in letters are

## Thank You

The Etownian wishes to express its thanks to Brad Brooks, a sophomore majoring in Communication Arts, for designing the new masthead for Page 1.

Who says that libraries are boring? A recent trip through a little known college library located in the bucolic lands of South Central Pennsylvania, revealed book titles that are 'making' even the most prudish of students at this academic haven do a double take:

Making All Things Human, Making Babies, Making Better Readers, Making Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age, Making Good as Young Couples, Making Investors Pay, Making It Happen, Making Men Whole, Making Monetary and Fiscal Policy, Making Music at the Keyboard, The Making of a College.

The Making of a Criminal, The Making of a Marchioness, The Making of a Model Citizen in Communist China, The Making of a Public Relations Man, The Making of a Scientist, The Making of a Teacher, The Making of Americans, The Making of an Un-American, The Making of Central and Eastern Europe, The Making of Charles A. Beard, The Making of Early England, The Making of Index Numbers, The Making of Modern Drama, The Making of the English Working Class.

The Making of the Good Neighbor Policy, The Making of the King, The Making of the President, The Making of William Penn, Making the Grade, Making the Most of College, Making Things Grow Outdoors, Making Waves in Foggy Bottom, Making Your Own Telescope.

## International Club

by Lynne Dietrich

The International Club is a fairly new organization. The purpose of this club is to organize foreign students together, to help new students adjust to E'town and to learn the American culture. The International Club also helps these students with their studies and assists them with any problems they might have.

The club does have some problems. Some of the students do not have enough time to attend the meetings because of their studies. Also some of the foreign students do not get along with each other because they have different views, since they come from different cultures.

Vu Nguyen, the president of the International Club, hopes these problems will be dissolved. He would like people to be open-minded with foreign students. They are trying to be a part of the community, just like anyone else on campus.

Vu Nguyen came to the United States in 1975. When he came here, he did not know any English. With a lot of help from his professors and his friends, he learned it.

He picked E'town because it was close to home, and it had a good business program. His major is business administration with computer and marketing concentration.

Vu Nguyen prefers the educational system here, because of the credit system and he has some time for pleasure.

The students of the Vietnam schools have to go all year and there is no credit system. Also at the end of the year, the students have to take exams for all of their classes. If they fail these exams,

"One, two, three, four, click, click, up - two, three, four - back - two, three, four -- Oh, no!! I goofed again...!"

Is this how you sometimes feel when trying to learn all the new disco steps? Well, for a quick crash course in dance steps, go on up to the record hops at Founders. You'll see enough things to make your head spin without moving your feet.

The dances start at 9 p.m., and from 9 to 10 p.m. is "Underwear Hour." This is the time allotted for those disco-ers who come decked out in their "Olivia Newton-John-John Travolta" clothes and try to swing their partners around and up and down to see how many times they can expose the girl's underwear. The current record is 33 times in one dance, but I hear rumors that the girls on campus are demanding equal time for the guys to show a little "Fruit of the Loom."

Ten o'clock to eleven o'clock is the hour designated to the Pointer Sisters. These are those people who, with every movement of their body, their fingers are pointing in a totally different direction. Last week there were three casualties of people who had their eyes poked out, and one who received an alien finger up her nose.

The hour from 11 p.m. to midnight moves into slow dancing. The object of slow dancing is to see how many sexually ob-

they can not go on until they pass them.

Vu Nguyen, in his spare time, plays ping-pong and volleyball. He was on the intramural volleyball team. He was also one of the Ober B basement volleyball champions, last year.

His impression of Americans before coming here was wrong because of what he had learned about Americans from U. S. soldiers. He likes everyone here because everyone is so friendly.

Vu Nguyen would like everyone to join the International Club, so everyone can learn about other people and cultures. This club is not just for foreign students; it is for anyone who is interested. Because some foreign students have not arrived yet, the club has not yet organized for the year. The International Club should begin sometime next week.

## Disco Inferno

by Heide Stahl

scene movements one can pull off without getting arrested by Safety. It is during this hour that short guys dance with tall girls, biology majors examine the anatomy, and pre-med chiropractors get a lesson in body massaging.

The last hour of the Founders Dance is dedicated to the Top 40 hits. The rhythm of these songs is put together so that anyway you move can be considered a dance. As I was walking out last week before the last song, a guy came running up to me and shouted above the noise -- "Hey! That's fantastic! Can you teach me those steps?"

## Poem of the Week

## Passage

Shadows play across the trees  
Warning the coming of cold weather.

The light from the sky plays  
tricks on your eyes.  
Promising sun and rain

The forlorn leaves, (now turned  
to gold),  
Sadly detach themselves  
From their sturdy  
branches  
Which shake and tremble with  
the coming of cold weather.

The leaves have been yellowed  
with age  
like a parchment of an old  
person's face that  
has been  
weathered  
and worn  
and wrinkled  
by its pure innocence.

by Heide Stahl

## MSC LECTURE CANCELED

A lecture on the views of history by Herter Nagl, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Millersville State College library, has been canceled, a college spokesman said today.

The lecturer had to leave the country.

(Lancaster New Era)

Oh well, maybe it's better we have not been seen with Mr. Nagl.

## The Etownian

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# SPORTS

## SOCCER

## JV SOCCER

Sat. Sept. 23  
Muhlenberg A10:00 Wed., Sept. 27  
Gettysburg H3:00

Tues., Sept. 26  
Messiah A3:30

## VOLLEYBALL

## FIELD HOCKEY

Wed., Sept. 27  
Gettysburg A Tues., Sept. 26  
East Stroudsburg A3:00  
Sat., Sept. 30  
Lebanon Valley A10:00

## 'The Greatest' is Back

by Jeff Kitsock

Yes, "the greatest" is back. Muhammad Ali has made boxing history in becoming the first man to regain the heavyweight crown three times.

His victory was a very convincing one. At Ali's age it could be termed "devastating." Leon Spinks clearly couldn't believe it. Millions of fight fans everywhere couldn't believe it. The 36 year old Ali had turned back the clock. He fought very much like the Ali of days and years gone by. It was really amazing. Even Howard Cosell was speechless (an amazing event in itself.)

Muhammad Ali danced not only in round one, but also in round 15. His physical preparation for the fight was very evident. His hard work had paid off. The jabs landed. The flurries connected. The champ was back.

What now? Could that have been Ali's last fight? No way. Over the past couple of years, every Ali fight has been deemed "the last fight." We should be wise by now. The man just won't quit. He can't seem to let go of what he loves most in this world. The fight game is his life. Of course dangling a few million dollars under Ali's nose also helps to get him into the ring.

Right now, Ali is not really the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. Larry Holmes is presently recognized by the National Boxing Association, while Ali is the World Boxing Association Champion. Do you think "the greatest," will stand for this? I don't think so. A fight between the two cannot be very far away. And Mr. Holmes better watch out because it looks as though "the greatest" is back.

## Jays Tie Oneonta 3 - 3 In Overtime

by Linda Sheffield

Last Saturday, the soccer team held off a strong attack by Oneonta late in the game for a 3-3 tie. Coach Wright was pleased with the teams performance.

Oneonta scored first on a corner kick. Shortly after Oneonta's goal, sophomore Dennis Waddell scored for the Jays, tying the score 1-1.

Prior to half time, Oneonta scored again, taking the lead 2-1.

The first thirty-five minutes of the second half was an outstanding display of good soccer playing, with neither team scoring.

Chuck Hart was fouled on a corner kick and Scotty Mack converted the penalty shot, hiking the score 2-2.

Oneonta applied outside pressure but failed to score before the end of regulation play.

The game went into overtime, with Oneonta scoring within the first three minutes, for a 3-2 lead. Mack scored later on a pass from Waddell. This ended the scoring, resulting in a 3-3 tie.

The Jays travel to Muhlenburg on Saturday and host Gettysburg on Wednesday.

## Team Sets Up

by Holly Ewan

Women's volleyball is off to a flying start as the team played its first match yesterday against F & M here at E'town. The team consists of 19 members, who make up both the varsity and junior varsity team. The J.V. will play the same schedule as the varsity.

For those of you who have not seen an official Penn-Mar volleyball match, it consists of five starting players. A game consists of 15 points. For varsity, the first team who wins three out of five games wins the match. The winner of the J.V. match has to win two out of three games. League scoring gives the team one point in the standings for a win or loss.

Coach Jack Snader has nine members on the team who make up the core of the varsity. Ket setters include Laura Anthony, Ilse Kling, Peggy Parker and Kathy Tyszha. These players set up the play for the hitters who include Pat Crossland, Rhonda Heindel, Sylvia Kling, Val Zerfing, and Rob King.

The team meets Western Maryland, last year's MAC champions at home on Wednesday, October 4 in the Thompson gym.

## Mr. Erb: The Man Behind the Scenes

by Joanne Anderson

"Working here keeps a guy young," says Jerry Erb as he relaxes in his chair, feet propped up on his neatly kept desk.

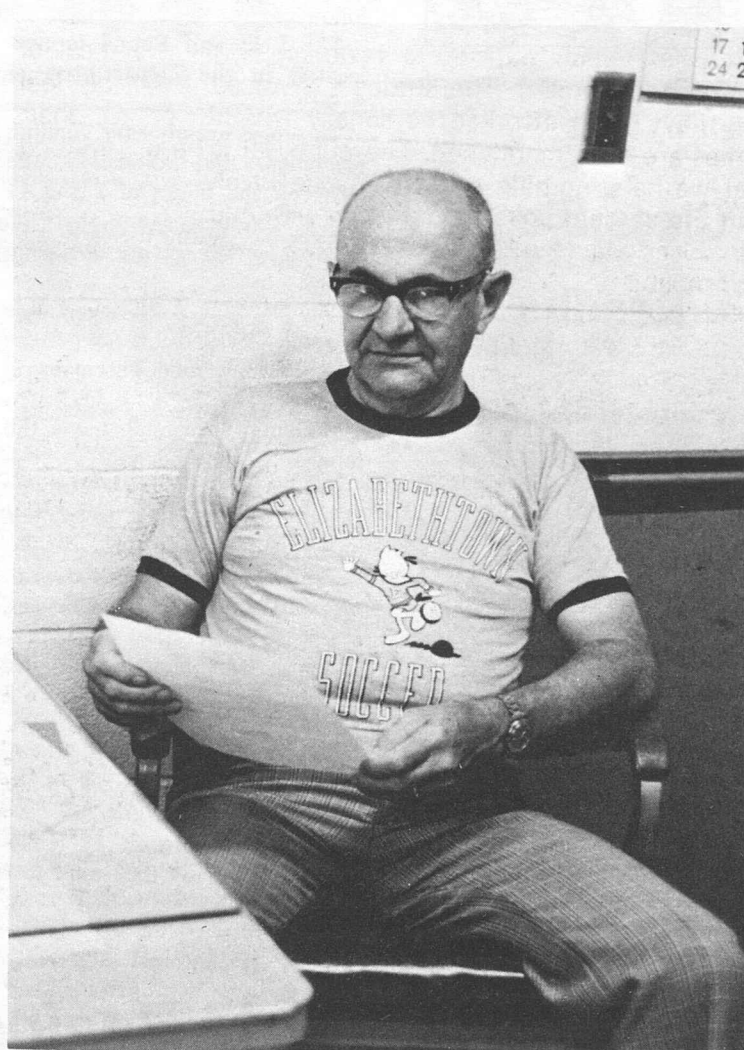
No, not his desk in an office. The little desk and chair almost seem out of place among the basketballs, volleyballs, soccer uniforms and dozens of other athletic equipment. This is the "office" of the Athletic Equipment Supervisor, better know as Mr. Erb.

Erb has been the equipment manager at E'town College for nine years. His job consists of various duties. Erb packs the bags for all the athletes, washes both their practice clothes and uniforms, and occasionally purchases equipment.

A retired Master Sergeant, Erb served in the Air Force for 22 years. His title was Supply Sergeant, in charge of supply for aircraft and men. Erb retired from New Mexico, after flying over 21 missions. He was a volunteer gunner, an air craft mechanic, and a combat cruise engineer before leaving the service.

According to the well traveled Erb, he has seen over 22 countries, including France, Germany, Japan, Korea, and Ireland. The list could go on.

Erb landed in Mechanicsburg, working for the government, Civil Service. He was transferred to Middletown, then had a position at the Church of the Brethren. He learned of the opening for an equipment manager and applied for the job. With his extensive background in supply, Erb got the job and has been behind those double doors since.



Mr. Erb relaxes behind his desk in the equipment room.

Erb lives in town with his wife, daughter, mother-in-law and new grandson. He has lived in the area for 16 years. "I've been here so long, it seems like home," chuckles Erb, when asked where he is originally from.

Horseracing and automobile racing are Erb's favorite sports to watch. Of course, he loves soccer and enjoys football. Erb and his wife share an interesting hobby. The couple spends their Sundays, holidays, and vacations riding a motorcycle. Erb bought a cycle last summer. "I saw a lot more things this summer riding a

motorcycle than I've seen riding in a car," says the smiling, quiet man. "Sometimes we ride 150-200 miles a day. We like to ride on those warm nights and hear the crickets."

The story of a dedicated man. Dedicated to the athletes he works with. Dedicated to enjoying life. Erb has the smile of a gentle man, sharing his sense of humor with everyone.

One more thing. Erb deserves more credit than this story can give him. He is appreciated and well-liked among the athletes of the school.

My hat is off to you, Mr. Erb.

## SPORTS FANTASY

by Holly Ewan

I've been sitting in my dark, dull room, trying to think of my sports fantasy and have finally come up with it.

I would like to ride my skateboard down College Ave., eating one of the caf's semi-fresh cookies.

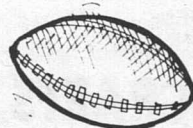
When I reach Market Basket, I want to do a few 360's then go inside and buy a twinkie.

With-held

Note: Names may be with-held upon request.

My Sports Fantasy is to broadcast an inning of Phillies baseball. Of course it can't be just any game. I would like to out-mouth Howard Cosell on ABC's Wide World of Sports at the seventh game of the World Series played in Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium.

With the tension mounting, two outs in the ninth inning, bases loaded and the Phils behind 3-2; Greg Luzinski steps up to bat. Pitcher Jim Sutton on the mound for the L.A. Dodgers goes into his wind-up. The pitch roars toward home plate. The "Bull" unleashes a powerful swing and... A power black-out. The lights are out, in Philadelphia! What happened? Where did the ball go? Who won the game? How....



GYM SCHEDULE		OPEN SWIM	
Sat.	North Atlantic Church of Brethren Dinner	Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Sun.	2:00 - 5:00	Tues., Thurs.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.	7:00 ; 10:00 open gym	Sat.	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.	8:00 - 3:00 P.E. classes	Sun.	2:00 - 4:45 p.m.
*available when classes are not in session		Physicals for men's basketball, swimming, and wrestling, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 8:00 a.m.	
Mon.-Fri.	3:30 - 6:00 Volleyball practice	Physicals for women's basketball and swimming Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8:00 a.m.	

**ATTENTION:** A weekend guest of students wishing to use the gym facilities must pick up a guest pass from the Phys. Ed. office.

**ANY FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN ATHLETIC TRAINING SEE COACH JOE WHITMORE (P.E. OFFICE).**

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Anyone interested in managing the field hockey team, see Coach Kauffman as soon as possible. You are desperately needed.



## housing



## Housing Announcements

The Housing Office advises students to be aware of the following:

The Lost and Found is now located in the Department of Safety.

To report out-of-order vending machines, dial extension 123 between the hours of 1 and 11 p.m. For refunds, go to the BSC Control Center during the same hours.

The Student Activities Office is now located in Schlosser Dorm. The phone extension is 140.

Housing personnel have the following office hours:

Jerry Davis (Ober): Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Jerry Peterson (Founders): Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 6 to 10 p.m. (except Friday evenings); Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pat March (Housing Office): Daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Beth Sweitzer (Housing Office): Daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Class Election Results In

Elections of class officers were held Sept. 19. Results are as follows:

### Senior Class

Barry Llewellyn - president  
Mary Beth Schmidt - vice-president  
Kim Killmer - secretary  
Terry Gordon - treasurer

### Junior Class

Bradley Poore - president  
Don Tyrie - vice-president  
Cathy Reinard - secretary  
Deb Riley - treasurer

### Sophomore Class

Lori Scillieri - president  
Sue Borowski - vice-president  
Barbara Wightman - secretary  
Marie Francks - treasurer

### Freshman Class

Julie Murphy - president  
Cindy Stelter - vice-president  
Laurie Stetler - secretary  
Bill Shugars - treasurer

### Senate Representatives

Sandy Mack  
Bill Shugars  
Donna Wilson  
Cathy Kwader

## Bird's Bill of Fare

Jay's Nest  
Daily Specials

September 22, 1978

### MONDAY

#### Lunch:

Roast Pork Loin with Gravy  
Chicken Corn Soup

### TUESDAY

#### Lunch:

Shepherd's Pie  
Tomato Soup

#### Evening:

Make your own Subs

### WEDNESDAY

#### Lunch:

Lunch International  
Taco's  
Minestrone Soup

#### Evening:

Make your own Pizza and  
Taco's

### THURSDAY

#### Lunch:

Roast Beef with Gravy  
Vegetable Soup

#### Evening:

Make your own Subs

### FRIDAY

#### Lunch:

Fried Crab Cakes  
Cream of Broccoli Soup

All soups are made fresh every morning. There is a Salad Bar at Lunch along with our Luncheon Specials; Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Evening Specials 8 to 10 p.m.

Menus are subjected to change without notice.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

FIELD HOCKEY with Messiah away at 3:30 p.m.

"ANNIE HALL" in the EA at 7 and 9 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE sponsored by E.C.F. in the Jay's Nest at 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

MASS in Rider Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

DANCE in the AA featuring PUSH, 9:30 - 1:30.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

WORSHIP SERVICE at 11 a.m. in Rider Chapel

"FOOTPRINT OF THE BUDDHA," second film of the "Long Search" series, room 131-33 Nicarry 6-8:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

NEWMAN CLUB, 4 p.m.

FIRST AID COURSE, sponsored by the department of Public Safety, in room 131-33 Nicarry 6-10 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB meeting in room 230 Nicarry 7:30-9 p.m.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

JV SOCCER with Messiah away at 3:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY with East Stroudsburg away at 3:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

SOCCER with Gettysburg home at 3 p.m.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

E'TOWN COLLEGE Christian Fellowship meeting in Alpha Lounge at 7 p.m.

## Contract Discussions Scheduled

Discussion sessions have been scheduled for a freshmen objecting to the new room contracts, according to Beth Sweitzer, director of Housing.

Both Sweitzer and Jerry Greiner, acting Dean of Student Affairs, will be available to answer questions and discuss concerns.

Meetings will be held in Room 202 of the Baugher Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27, at 1, 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m.

## WVEC Branches in New Directions

According to station manager Donna Fitzpatrick, WVEC, the campus radio station, is heading in new directions this year, and the station is looking for new voices and freshness on the air.

Auditions for disc jockeys for the station will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 26 and 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the radio station, located in Room 210 of the BSC, next to the Commuter Lounge.

The station is also in need of anyone interested in reporting or newswriting.

No experience is necessary. Budding DJ's will be trained in the use of the station's equipment.

## CLASSIFIED

**NEED A PROFESSIONAL TYPIST?**  
Call Lynda, Lititz 626-5015.

**WANTED:** Anyone interested in the writing or production of a special radio program to be aired weekly over WVEC. For more information contact Tom Stephanchak at Box 227 or 367-9818.

**WANTED:** Waitresses - must be 18 years old. Part and full time positions. Juniors and Seniors preferred. Your Place, Inc., Hershey, PA. 17033. Phone: 533-6140.

**EARN \$68.00 - \$100.00** per month for four hours of your time per week. Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals. Open Monday through Thursday 9:30 - 5:30, Friday, 8 - 3. Stop in at 260 Reilly St., Harrisburg, or call us for information, 232-1901.

## Trivia Begins

Beginning Wed., Sept. 27, the Activities Planning Board will publish a newsletter entitled Trivia. The Trivia will be published on Wednesdays and can be found in the cafeteria. The Trivia will contain general information pertaining to cultural events, club meetings, and week-end movies. It will also contain sections for lost and found, services offered or desired, rides or riders needed etc. Along with a personal comments section.

All entries for the Trivia must be signed and sent to Box 968 by 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Trivia is designed to help the students be more involved in extra curricular activities, so please help Trivia to succeed for you.



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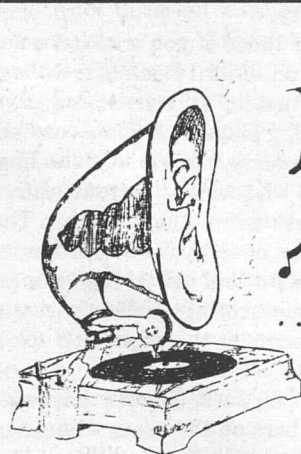
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Thurs. & Fri. 10:00 - 9:00; Closed 1:00 - 2:00 every day.



'Romeo and Juliet'  
in the AA  
Saturday  
at 8 p.m.

# The E'townian

Symposium in  
Thompson Gym  
Monday

VOL. LXXIV, No. 3,

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

September 29, 1978



Opus is the group that will be playing at the dance in the AA tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Director Announces Cast for Upcoming Production

Dr. Jack P. Sederholm, director of Campus Theater's forthcoming production of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," has announced the cast of the November production.

Cast members and their roles are:

Cathy Carnarius, Mrs. Bennet; Donna Hill, Jane; Peggy Acherson, Elizabeth; Kris Heim, Mary; Joannette Eberhardt, Catherine.

Dottie King, Lydia; Melinda Osmon, Lady Lucas; Glenna Murphy, Charlotte; Kathy Liberatori, Miss Bingley; Lisa Scott, Lady Catherine De Bourgh.

Gaye Travis, Mrs. Gardiner; Sandy Bock, Hill; Tim Galdencio,

Mr. Bennet; Wade Pratt, Mr. Bingley; T.R. Hardic, Mr. Wickham; Mike Tree, Mr. Collins; Ron Baer, Col. Fitzwilliams.

The play is set in England in the nineteenth century and concentrates on Mrs. Bennet's determination to get her daughters married. Jane, Elizabeth and Lydia are likely girls in a period where, for a woman, to be a wife was success, to be anything else, failure.

Jane and Lydia are quite content with things as they are, but not Elizabeth. The play is the story of the duel between Elizabeth and her pride and Mr. Darcy and his prejudice.

## Father Grab

## New Man on Campus

by Denise Hazelwood

When I first walked into the G room of Ober to meet Father Grab, I expected to find a prim, stiff-necked, Latin quoting priest as the new Catholic chaplain.

Instead, I was surprised and delighted to see a friendly, easy-going sort of fellow with a cherubic countenance and a twinkle in his eye. The clerical collar tossed casually on the table and the broad smile spreading across his face immediately set me at ease. "Hi!" he said. "I'm Reverend Grab."

Besides being the Catholic chaplain here at E'town, the Rev. Michael J. Grab is assistant pastor at the St. Joan of Arc Parish in Hershey. He was graduated from Lancaster Catholic High School in 1967 and went on to attend York College as a music major. From there, his seminary studies took him to Mt. St. Mary's Seminary and Emmelsburg Maryland, where he earned his Master's degree in Theology.

Father Grab plans to conduct Mass at 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays in Rider Chapel. He will also be on campus from 1 to 5 p.m. on Mondays in the "G" room of Ober and invites all students and staff to stop by and see him. Other times can be arranged by ap-



Father Grab

pointment. (Contact Mrs. Sikorski at the Student Activities Office.)

When asked about the Newman Club, Father Grab replied that several events are planned for this year's calendar. Besides the usual social and religious activities, the Newman Club will be sponsoring a "Search Weekend" (Search of Christian Maturity) and several retreats throughout the year. "We'll be doing other things, too," Father Grab said, "I just don't know what yet because we haven't really gotten started."

## Student Attendance Encouraged

## Human Resources Symposium In Thompson Gym Monday

by Rochelle Angstadt

"This program is the biggest ever to be held on the E'town campus," said Louise Baugher Black about the Business and Human Resources Symposium scheduled for Monday in Thompson Gym.

The symposium was sixteen months in planning. It explores the problem of proper utilization of people as a human resource in the business world. The honorable Pierre S. DuPont, governor of Delaware, is the keynote speaker.

DuPont comes from the DuPonts of manufacturing fame. He is being mentioned as a possible 1980 presidential candidate.

"We chose our speakers quite carefully. We chose only those we feel have an expertise in their respective fields," said Mrs. Black. Other participants include Marvin Miller, Jr. of Lancaster, a member of the Pennsylvania

House of Representatives; Richard L. Uhrich, vice-president and secretary of Hershey Foods, Inc.; James H. Binns, chairman of the board of Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, and Harry E. Frank, Employment and Training Administration, Region III, United States Department of Labor.

Mrs. Black feels the diversity of the speakers reflects the diversity of the problem. This diversity is also reflected in the types of persons who are interested in attending the program. Several college presidents, heads of large corporations, bank administrators and nursing home administrators have decided to attend the sessions. Several professors are also taking their students to the program.

Students are encouraged to attend the sessions. "It's a fantastic opportunity to hear what these people have to say and to have them listen to you," said Black. If students are interested in attending one of the seminars, they should contact Mrs. Black as soon as possible. On Monday, a registration table will be set up in the gym lobby. Students should notify Mrs. Black as to the seminar they wish to attend.

The symposium directors are Black, Paul Fick and Henrietta Ranck. It is being co-sponsored by the college, Colonial Penn Group, Inc., an insurance company, and the Capital Region Chambers of Commerce Association.

The conference schedule is as follows:

8:30 a.m. - Registration in Thompson Gym lobby

9:45 a.m. - Opening Session in Thompson Gym

Conference Chairman-William Carr, author, journalist, public relations consultant.

Welcome-Dr. Mark Ebersole. Keynote address - the Honorable Pierre S. DuPont.

10:45 a.m. - Break

11:00 a.m. - Panel Discussion in Thompson Gym

James Binns, Chairman of the Board, Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster.

William Dearden, Vice Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Hershey Foods Corp., Hershey.

Ann Durst, SHCJ, former President, Rosemont College, current law student, Georgetown University.

Dr. Harry Gardener, Education, Office of the Commissioner of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Dr. William Whitesell, Secretary of Banking, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

12:15 p.m. - Lunch

1:30 p.m. - Seminars

1. "The Quest For Full Employment"

Abbott Leban, Senior Vice President and Secretary Colonial Penn Group, Inc., Philadelphia.

James Mahoney, Executive Vice President, Pa. AFL-CIO, Harrisburg.

Robert Walker, Member of the U.S. Congress, Sixteenth District of Pa.

Dr. Thomas Winpenny, Associate Professor of History, E'town College.

Lloyd Wise, International Trade Consultant, Former General Manager, Subsidiary Companies of the Burroughs Corporation in South America.

II. "The Quality of the Work Experience"

Dr. Joseph Cahalan, Xerox Corporation, Stamford, Conn.

Harry Frank, Employment and Training Administration, Region III, United States Department of Labor, Philadelphia.

Dr. Gabriele Jackson, Dean of the Graduate School, Temple University, Philadelphia.

Dr. William Kendig, Deputy Director, Office of Audit and Investigation, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Larry Swindell, Book Editor, Philadelphia Inquirer.

III. "Non-traditional Employees: The Wasted Human Resource"

Lois Herr Kerkeslager, Assistant Manager, Corporate Policy Seminar, ATT, New York.

Richard Sheppard, State Relations Representative, President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C.

Alan Tobie, vice President and General Manager, Zausner Foods Corp., New Holland.

Fred Williams, former President, Slaymaker Lock Co., Lancaster.

Richard Gilmore, Executive Vice President, Girard Bank, Philadelphia.

IV. "Today's Students-Tomorrow's Jobs"

Dr. Ernest Lefever, Director, Ethics and Public Policy Center, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Wilson McElhinny, President, National Central Bank, Lancaster.

Dr. Lloyd Ruoss, Executive Director, Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate 13.

Dr. Scott Swank, Head of the Education Division, The H.F. DuPont Winterthur Museum and Adjunct Associate Professor of History at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Bruce Wilson, Dean of Faculty, E'town College.

2:30 p.m. - Break

2:50 p.m. - Small-Group Discussions

3:45 p.m. - Plenary Session with Commentary by the Symposium Chairman

4:15 p.m. - Adjournment

## Issue on Tissue

Because of recent student abuse of the college's toilet paper supply, the Housing Office has enacted a new policy, according to Housing Director Beth Sweitzer.

Effective immediately, any students using toilet paper to decorate the campus will receive written disciplinary documentation, a \$10 fine and will be placed on mandatory clean-up duty for one week as designated by the area coordinator.

## Endowment Offers 'Youthgrants'

The National Endowment for the Humanities, as a federal agency established by Congress to promote research, education and public activity in the humanities, has developed a program called "Youthgrants" designed to support projects in the humanities carried out by young people. Youthgrants support a wide range of activities within the general area of the humanities—that is, in fields such as history, literature, language, philosophy and archaeology.

Students interested in further information should write for the brochure "Program Information for Applicants." The address is:

Marion C. Blakey  
Program Chief, Youth Programs  
National Endowment for the Humanities  
Washington, D.C. 10506

For Reference



## EDITORIALS

'Etonian' vs.  
'Etownian'

During our short tenure as editor of this noble publication, we have learned something very distressing. There are some students on this campus who cannot even pronounce the name of our newspaper.

Horrors! We slave away over our typewriters producing endless columns of deathless prose for the edification and amusement of our readers, and we are repaid for our selfless sacrifice by having our beloved paper's name mispronounced (sometimes right to our faces)!

Some students persist in calling our paper "The Etonian," with a long "O" sound, as in "rode" or "whoa." The correct pronunciation of this paper's name is "Etownian," with the "ow" pronounced as in "gown."

This is really very simple to remember. "Etownian," not "Etonian."

What particularly exasperates us is that the people who pronounce the name "Etonian" would never dream of making this pronunciation mistake anywhere else.

For example, these people never go "doantone" to go shopping. They do not drink milk from a "coe," and their pet cats do not say "meoa."

Now that we have cleared up this distressing matter, we hope never again to hear "Etonian." The word is "Etownian."

## In the Library

## Getting to Know You

by Nina Shover and  
Judith Fuller

The library is a place for studying, but who says what you study 'must be bound'. As you enter the library, you notice a convenient 'get-to-know-you' apparatus, commonly called the turnstile. If you happen to notice an attractive male using the turnstile, jump in with him; the worst that could happen is that you would get stuck-together.

Before finally placing your books at a strategic location, a complete and thorough investigation of other occupants of the library is in order.

For the freshmen, who are new at this game, here are some hints as to 'where' and 'where not' to be found. Never, under any circumstances, be seen in the Brethren Room. You may ask "Why not?" Silly goose, no one ever uses the Brethren Room.

If you are trying to impress someone as an academic, do not sit in the children's book section. If by chance you do end up in this room do not be surprised if pretzels zoom through the air, for it seems these 'Dick and Jane' books conjure up 'Romper Room' type behavior. Impressed yet?

Getting back to where to sit, the reference room gives easy access to watching who exits and enters the library. If by chance someone entering the library catches your eye, by using the common excuse of "I'm thirsty," you may search out your current interest.

For those romantically inclined, three locations may be used: the stairwells, the third floor history book room, and the sound proof rooms. If you decide on using a sound proof room for an exchange of whispered sweet nothings, a warning is in order: these rooms are not completely sound proof. Consequently, if your sweet nothings go above a whisper, they may soon become campus news.

If the mood strikes that 'book' studying is in order, downstairs or else in a carrel is recommended for this rare phenomenon.

If your game is to gain attention, here are a few suggestions: throw pretzels, read poetry aloud, or hide other people's possessions. Examples of items to hide include: books, papers, writing utensils, or sneakers.

Another warning must be issued: if you decide to hide something belonging to another person, make sure the article is returned before a roving librarian confiscates it. You definitely will make an impression, if the owner must go to the 'lost and found' department to retrieve the missing article.

Finally, study breaks must be mentioned. Going to water fountain via a complete tour of the library is commonly done. The purpose of a study break is to relax or pick up a look-I mean a book.

Poem of  
the Week

## Teaching

by Heidi Stahl

As the sea moves in  
through the darkness,  
Wave meeting wave,  
Tide meeting tide,  
Serenity and calm  
Settle on the world  
once more.

LETTERS  
TO THE  
EDITOR

## To the Editor:

On Saturday, September 23, approximately thirty non-resident individuals attempted to enter the dining hall for brunch without paying for their meals. Nearly all of these individuals were accompanied by boarding students. Some of them had a student ID card; however, a big hunk of male carrying an ID with a fragile female's picture on it is fairly conspicuous! Students complain about rising room and board costs and yet, in a round about way, they are partly to blame for the increases. Had those thirty individuals been permitted to enter the cafe, the loss of money would have come to \$82.50. "So what's \$82.50" you may ask. Multiply that by thirty-two (the number of weeks per academic year) and you'll come up with \$2640.00. Now that's a figure to consider.

Aside from the monetary aspect, I believe that we also need to consider the dining hall staff. Those people are there to serve us, the students of Elizabethtown College. They have better things to do in an attempt to make our meals enjoyable than to be running around collecting money from people who try to sneak in. They are a unique group of individuals, working long hours for the student.

There is also the issue of removing food from the dining hall. Some students use the

rationale that "I paid for it." True, we do pay for our MEALS. 'But' we don't pay for "studying munchies." Nor do we pay for food taken out for boyfriends, girlfriends, etc.

Finally, I find the tone of voice and choice of words that a minority of students use toward the dining hall staff deplorable. These individuals are on campus for one reason - to serve you - if it weren't for them, your meals could cost a lot more. . . try to buy "all you can eat" anywhere else for the price you pay in the dining hall. I urge you to consider the above arguments. Perhaps you will stop ripping yourselves off and attempt to show some respect and decency toward those who are here for your benefit. I am,

**Tired of Being Ripped Off**

Story Offends  
Morals

## Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the article entitled "Disco Inferno," which appeared in the September 22 issue of the Etownian. This article is not written on a college level, nor is it in good taste. The institution of Elizabethtown College has a higher standard of morals than this article suggests. Therefore, we feel this article is damaging to the reputation of the college.

In the future we would like to see more articles pertaining to college matters and world situations instead of the "human interest" stories.

Ruth Mares

## Letter Policy

Letters to The Etownian may be sent to Box A-8 or brought to The Etownian newsroom, Room 200 of the Baugher Student Center, no later than noon of the Wednesday before publication.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request; however, all letters must be received with a signature and an address where the writer can be contacted for purposes of verification.

Views expressed in letters are not necessarily those of The Etownian staff. The Etownian reserves the right to edit any obscene or libelous material.

## Meanderings

...Watch out Rockettes! We scouted the Elizabethtown College's soccer team and found out that dancing in a chorus line is one of its practice drills.

...We still cannot understand why Judy Fuller won't wear her new 'hat' around campus. So what if it's a plastic doll.

...We hear rumors that the legendary English Department meetings will now be conducted along strict parliamentary rules under the new chairman, Dr. Dwyer.

...Why do so many foolish students go home over weekends? We saw Will Senn on campus one Saturday afternoon surrounded by a group of admiring coeds. Better stick around fellows.

...We guess it's becoming too cold for Toga parties. Last week one of the co-ops threw a toga party and only a few beds were represented.

...The person in the Public Information office until a permanent replacement is named is Dr. Vera R. Hackman, who has a long affiliation with E'town College. She is a former Dean of Women and professor of English.

...The E'town Fair parade last week was something else! We wonder what the theme was.

...Freshmen look 'oriented' by now. We heard Bruce Saunders comment the other day that he never studied so hard in his life.

...The Fellowship of Christian Athletes plan to go on a camping trip came to a tragic end when Nina Shover, one of the F.C.A.'s co-captains, found out that camping out meant sleeping in a tent and not a Holiday Inn.

...Sorry, second floor Brinser, that we couldn't get a reporter and photographer to your two o'clock show on Friday.

...Is there no end to John Bittner's treachery? We recently

spied John at the mail boxes beating an innocent coed over the head with a newspaper.

...A new record was set in Zug Library when the entire soccer team managed to run through the turnstile in under 15 seconds.

...Coach Wright looks smug and self-satisfied lately--perhaps the soccer team is going to have another great year.

...For the latest in the preppy look, look out for Amy Stone and Fred Armstrong.

...From a chemistry major: When Gov. Pierre DuPont visits campus next week, I hope somebody takes him on a tour of the chemistry facilities.

...Our ornithologist tells us that the migration of pigeons from Wenger to Gible is nearly complete.

...The increased giving to this college, as reported by President Ebersole, makes us students feel that somebody out there cares.

## The Etownian

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Jeffrey L. Scheib

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Rochelle A. Angstadt

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## Sports Editor:

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# SPORTS

## SOCCER

## FIELD HOCKEY

Sat. Sept. 30 Phila. Textile	A2:00	Sat., Sept. 30 Lebanon Valley	A10:00
Wed., Oct. 4 Dickinson	H3:00	Wed., Oct. 4 W. Maryland	H3:30
Sat., Oct. 7 Washington & Lee	A2:00	Fri., Oct. 6 Albright	A3:00

## JV SOCCER

## VOLLEYBALL

Wed., Oct. 4 W. Maryland	H	Wed., Oct. 4 Messiah	A3:30
Sat., Oct. 7 Dickinson	A10:00		

## J.V.'s Pluck Blue Hens In Battle of the Birds

The J.V. soccer team, under the coaching of Joe Whitmore, has started its season with a kick. Last Thursday they upset Delaware's 4 - 0 record, winning with a score of 1 - 0.

Having played their first intercollegiate soccer game, several freshmen gave comments on the team's overall attitude.

Lineman Paul Sergi said that the team "has a lot of spirit, talent, and a good attitude - it's great!" Goalie Paul Ruggieri feels that the coach "gets you up, works you hard, all for a good reason." "I really like the team. The coach communicates to everyone and expresses his ideas," stated Elkin Zapata, a half back. George, "the Greek" Barakus felt that there is "a lot of talent, and the team is working together well." Ocelio Rodriques, originally from Angola, feels that "there is a lot of teamwork and I am learning a lot about the game of soccer."

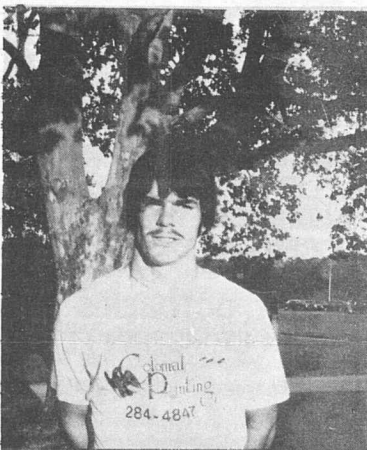
The soccer players arrived on campus August 27th. Despite injuries in pre-season practice, hustle, teamwork, and skill prevail.

The following are quotes from freshmen and are summations of their feelings about the Team: "Great potential," "Combination of talent and hustle," "Skill, talent and a little hustle will get us there," "We have a lot of hustle and teamwork," "It is going to be an exceptional year."

In view of these comments, this should prove to be a good season.

**Note:** Late score Tuesday against Messiah: E'town 4 - 1.

## PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Joe Harriger

## Soccer Stats

Wednesday's game marked the 28th meeting between the Jays of E'town and the Bullets of Gettysburg. E'town has always been a strong soccer team, winning 22 games against the Bullets over the past 27 years.

Between 1955 and 1972, the Jays created a run of 18 consecutive victories. E'town won two more contests after tying the Bullets in 1973.

## Letters to the Editor Sports Fantasy: Historic Event

Dear E'townian:

We think the World Series Sports Fantasy in your last issue would be an historic event indeed. Just think of it! The first World Series ever between two National League teams (The Phillies and Dodgers)! Our only concern is, would the American League go along with the idea?

Also, we were unaware that Don Sutton of the Dodgers had his first name changed to Jim.

Roger Hoerl  
Marc Cornell

P.S. We're sure the Wide World of Sports would be delighted to fit the World Series into its program of bobsled racing, rodeo, etc. for the first time ever.

**Editor's Reply:** Due to the nature of Sports Fantasy, anything can happen in the world of sports. You are correct, Sutton did not change his name, but if he did, maybe it would be Jim.

## Only 2nd Time in E'town History Jays Down ESCS In Exciting Game

For the first time since 1961 and only the second time in Elizabethtown history, the Blue Jays defeated East Stroudsburg 4-1, in one of the most exciting games of the season.

Lorrie Fisher opened the game with a first half goal, with an assist by Debbie Mendhart on Tuesday. At the opening of the second half, East Stroudsburg tied the score at 1-1. Six minutes later, Joan Albright drove for a goal while Connie Kronister pushed the ball over toward the goalie, allowing Joanne List to score.

Only five minutes later, Fisher assisted Albright for another goal. The final goal came when Nancy Hahn hit a hard shot off the top of the striking circle and Albright slammed a bullet shot in.

On corners, E'town had ten to East Stroudsburg's five. The Jays' defense was very strong,

especially in the second half, when East Stroudsburg had one penalty corner.

In the junior varsity contest, East Stroudsburg pulled ahead with a second half domination, to beat E'town 4-1. Cindy Bollinger scored the Blue Jays' only goal, occurring in the first half. Cindy Black, goalie, had seventeen saves.

Last Friday also proved to be a lucky day as both the varsity and junior varsity squads came home with victories, beating Messiah 4-0 and 0-3, respectively.

With the score tied 0-0 after one half of play, Connie Kronister passed to Joanne List to score. Approximately fifteen minutes later, Lorrie Fisher scored the second goal.

Dawn Eveler, Joanne Kennedy and Diane Huber scored in the J.V. game.

The records now stand at: 2-1 varsity; 1-2 junior varsity.

## Title IX

## What Is It?

Who cares about Title IX? We should, as it will affect us here at Elizabethtown. However, there's bad news for men. Intercollegiate golf and cross country have been dropped from the sports schedule for an indefinite period. However, women now have the opportunity of playing intercollegiate volleyball and softball.

Title IX of the Educational Amendment of 1972 states that: "No person in the United States, shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

As a student, you may not be discriminated against on the basis of sex in: access to programs and courses and use of school facilities; counseling and guidance materials, tests and practices; vocational education; physical education; competitive athletics; graduation requirements; student rules, regulations, and benefits; housing; financial assistance; health services; school-sponsored extracurricular activities; most other aid, benefits, or services.

Elizabethtown College has thus started an equalizing plan for the Intercollegiate sports program in an attempt to comply with Title IX. In order to balance the number of men's and women's athletic programs, two men's sports have been dropped in order to add the two women's sports. Thus, the sports program now totals seven sports for men and six for women.

According to Coach Tulley, Director of Athletics, cross country and golf were the two most vulnerable sports. Limited student participation and low viewer interest helped make those two sports the ones to be dropped. These two sports also had the lowest budgets in the men's program. The two women's sports will add a \$1000 difference in the sports budget, but it is to be hoped that there will be supporters for the women's program, which will possibly increase the total budget of the athletic program. At this time, there are no plans in the immediate future for bringing back the two sports dropped.

Coach Tulley was upset at the way the recently departed Dean of Students, Ken Zirkle, handled the switch-over. However, Coach Tulley is not anti-women, and is glad to have the new programs in the sports department, although he hated to see the other sports go.

Jerry Greiner, acting Dean of Students, commented that the addition of two more women's sports will result in "new opportunities for women." No matter how one goes about introducing a new program, it is hard to be equitable about it. Someone is going to be hurt. Greiner observed that E'town "needs to do this in the spirit that keeps in mind the betterment of the college community, rather than fighting over legalities."

So, Title IX is resulting in changes here in our own college. Whether or not it is for better or worse, it remains to be seen. Your comments are welcome.

**Special Note:** Volleyball and Racquetball classes cancelled Monday, Oct. 2, because of the Business and Human Resources Symposium.

**ATTENTION:** A Weekend guest of students wishing to use the gym facilities must pick up a guest pass from the Phys. Ed. office.

ANY FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN ATHLETIC TRAINING SEE COACH JOE WHITMORE. (P.E. OFFICE)

Physicals for women's basketball and swimming Wednesday, Oct. 4 - 8:00 a.m.

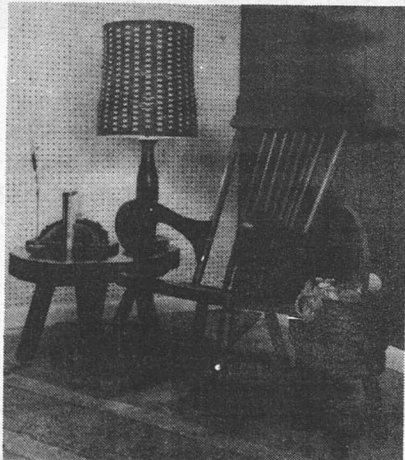
Physicals for men's basketball, swimming, and wrestling Wednesday, Oct. 11 - 8:00 a.m.

Hey! We need your Sports Fantasy ideas! Write one down and send it in to the E'townian, Box A8. That's all!

Any student or faculty member interested in participating in a volleyball league Monday evenings from 9:15 to 11 p.m. in the E.A.H.S. gym, should contact the E.A. Recreation Commission at 367-0355 or attend the first session on October 2.

**GYM SCHEDULE**  
Mon.-Fri. P.E. classes 8:00 - 3:00 (available when classes are not in session)  
Fri. Sept. 29 Volleyball Practice 3:30 - 6:00  
Sat., Sept. 30 Open Gym 2:00 - 5:00; E'town Christian Fellowship 7:00 - 10:00  
Mon., Oct. 2 Business and Human Resources Symposium 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Tues., Oct. 3 Volleyball Practice 3:30 - 6:00  
Wed., Oct. 4 Volleyball Game w/Maryland 3:30 p.m. H.  
Thurs., Oct. 5 Volleyball Practice 3:30 - 6:00

**OPEN SWIM**  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:00-1:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs. 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Sun. 2:00-4:45 p.m.



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# Trivia Begins

## Players to Present "Romeo and Juliet"

The National Players, the repertory theater company of Catholic University in Washington, will present Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" on campus, September 30 as the first in the annual Cultural Events series. The performance will be held in the AA and will begin at 8 p.m. The play is open to the public. Students will be admitted with ID cards.

Beginning Wed., Sept. 27, the Activities Planning Board will publish a newsletter entitled Trivia. The Trivia will be published on Wednesdays and can be found in the cafeteria. The Trivia will contain general information pertaining to cultural events, club meetings, and week-end movies. It will also contain sections for lost and found, services offered or desired, rides or riders needed etc. Along with a personal comments section.

All entries for the Trivia must be signed and sent to Box 968 by 5 p.m. on Mondays. Trivia is designed to help the students be more involved in extra curricular activities, so please help Trivia to succeed for you.

## Health Center to Offer Flu Shots

The Elizabethtown College Student Health Center, formerly the college infirmary, will again offer a flu immunization program for the college community from Sept. 25 to Oct. 31.

Immunizations will be administered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Health Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is one dollar.

The first Thursday of each month will be set aside for blood pressure screening. The screening will be offered in conjunction with the American Heart Association.

Screening will be done Oct. 5, Nov. 2 and Dec. 7.

# Happenings

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

PIG ROAST sponsored by the Baseball team in Ober Amphitheatre 5 p.m. Rain date is September 30. 'OPUS' is the group featured at the dance in the AA from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

SOCCER AWAY at Philadelphia Textile 2 p.m.  
COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB in room 125 Nicarry 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
MASS in Rider at 6:30 p.m.  
"ROMEO AND JULIET" performed by the National Players in the AA at 8 p.m.  
"SEMI-TOUGH" is the movie in the EA at 7 and 9 p.m.  
SATURDAY NIGHT ALTERNATIVE, Thompson Gym from 8 to 10 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider Chapel at 11 a.m.  
COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB in room 125 Nicarry 12:30-3:30  
"THE ROMANIAN SOLUTION," a film in the "Long Search" series, room 131-33 Nicarry 6 to 8:30 p.m.  
FCA in Alpha Lounge at 8 p.m.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

BUSINESS AND HUMAN RESOURCES SYMPOSIUM 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.  
NEWMAN CLUB Ober room G 1 to 4 p.m. and 4 - 5 in Schlosser Lounge  
FIRST AID COURSE, sponsored by Safety, room 131-33 Nicarry, 6:30 p.m.  
DATA PROCESSING CLUB room 127 Nicarry, 7 p.m.  
INTERNATIONAL CLUB Mon. Oct. 2, 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

RING DAY in the BSC 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
GMAT CLINIC in room 125 Nicarry 3:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

VOLLEYBALL with Western Maryland home  
FIELD HOCKEY with Western Maryland home at 3:30  
SOCCER with Dickinson, home at 3 p.m.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

E'TOWN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP in Alpha Lounge at 7 p.m.

## Correction

The extension number for Student Activities secretary Stella Sikorski was incorrect in last week's Etownian. Mrs. Sikorski's extension in Schlosser Dorm is 104, not 140 as reported in last week's paper.

## CLASSIFIED

Contact Lens Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lense supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

## Pianist Needed for Ballet Class

A classical pianist is needed to accompany the ballet class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The position is paid. Anyone interested in the position should contact Mrs. Millard through the Women's Phys. Ed. Office.

## MOVING TO NEW LOCATION

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Sun. (Last Night) - 7:30

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NANETTE FABRAY  
LOUIS NYE  
SUSAN SWIFT  
and PAT PAULSEN

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PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS

## Road Closed Monday

The Department of Public Safety announces that because of the Business and Human Resources Symposium on Monday, the road between North Hall and the Baugher Student Center will be closed to traffic the entire day.

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Campus Radio  
'Comes Alive'  
Tonight

# The Etownian

'Romeo and  
Juliet' Reviewed

See Page 2

VOL. LXXIV, No. 4

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

October 6, 1978

Events to Include Flea Market

## Homecoming Activities To Commence Oct. 27

by Denise Hazelwood

October 27 marks the beginning of Homecoming Weekend this fall. An activity-filled weekend for students and alumni is planned. Parents are also encouraged to participate in what is officially Homecoming Day-Parents' Day.

The activities begin Friday. The Athletic Department is sponsoring a dinner Friday night to induct four former Etown College athletes into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The cost is \$5.50 for all students and guests. There are only two hundred seats available, so anyone planning to attend should notify the Alumni Office in Alpha Hall to make reservations early. Guest speaker for the dinner will be baseball player Gene Garber.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and lasting until 3 p.m. the Women's Auxiliary will sponsor an Old Town Fair and Flea Market in the Myer Dining Hall. Food, crafts, plants, and other items will be on sale.

Anyone interested in setting up a table at the flea market should notify Mrs. Marion Sanko (665-3214) as soon as possible. There is a \$10 fee per table. There is no restriction on what may be sold. All profits from the rental fees will be used by the Women's Auxiliary for the college.

Saturday's lunch will be a chicken barbeque beginning at noon outside Myer. (ID's are required.) A light breakfast will be served in the back cafeteria Saturday morning.

A variety of games and events will take place in the Dell beginning at 10 a.m. There will be several tug-of-wars between residence halls, a toga contest, and a sponge throwing contest among the activities.

Class reunions will be going on throughout the day, and the college Stage Band will give a concert in the afternoon.

## Poli Sci Hosts Mayor Fischer; Alumnus Running for House

by Gene Kirchner

The Political Science Club kept up its reputation for luring American political figures to the college campus. Thursday, Sept. 28 it was Brad Fischer, mayor of Millersville and 1977 graduate of Elizabethtown College.

Fischer spoke mainly about his most recent political campaign—that of running on the Democratic ticket for a seat in the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives against incumbent Gibson Armstrong. He said he feels confident that he will win the election despite recent appraisals of Armstrong by the press.

Shortly into his lecture, Fischer expressed an interest in entertaining questions from the audience, claiming that it was

The climax of the weekend will be the Homecoming Dinner-Dance in Thompson Gym Saturday night. The Dave Ellis Band (returning from the Inaugural Ball) will play dinner music from 7 to 9 p.m. and then dancing music from 9 p.m. until midnight. The dinner-dance is free to resident students and tickets may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

In addition, APB plans a rock dance to last from 10:30 or 11 p.m. until 2 or 3 a.m.

The College Community Orchestra will be presenting a concert at 3:15 Sunday in Thompson Gym. Although the performance is billed as a "Children's Concert," anyone interested is invited to attend. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Darrel Douglas, will be playing the themes from "Star Wars" and "2001, A Space Odyssey," among the other numbers in the program.

Homecoming Day is also Parent's Day, and all the parents of students are invited to participate in the homecoming activities. A Hospitality Corner will be set up in the South Dining Hall on Saturday especially for parents.

## Homecoming Court Candidates Needed

Homecoming, scheduled for October 28, 1978, is only a few weeks away. In preparation for this event, candidates are needed for the Homecoming Court. The court consists of two members from each class plus the Homecoming Queen, who is a member of the senior class.

Those students who wish to be considered as candidates should obtain a petition from Stella Sikorski and return it with 25 signatures from members of the candidate's class by Monday, October 9 at 5 p.m.

## Center to Sponsor Employment Clinic

The Career Development Center is sponsoring Employability Skills Clinics Tuesday, Oct. 10. Seniors, regardless of major, are encouraged to attend one or all of the following clinics:

Tuesday, Oct. 10 - Employment Credential Preparation, Room 131-133, Nicarry, at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 - Resume/Letter Writing and Interviewing, Room 102, Nicarry, at 7 p.m.

## Truman Scholarships Available

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation program has outlined their 1978-79 qualifications.

Scholarships are awarded from a memorial trust fund on the basis of merit to students who are American citizens, will be college juniors in the forthcoming academic year, and have an outstanding potential for leadership in government service. To be nominated, a student must be enrolled at an accredited institution of higher learning. Both academic standing and learning ability are taken into consideration in the selection process.

One scholarship per state is awarded each year. An institution has the opportunity to nominate two candidates for the statewide competition in its state providing the students do not both reside in the same state.

The nominee must write a 600-word essay on an issue of public policy, take a qualifying test around Nov. 30, furnish three letters of recommendation, and submit supporting information and transcripts.

Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 annually. Anyone desiring more information should contact Dr. Selcher at 247 Nicarry or ext. 305 before Nov. 10.

## Blind Singer to Give Concert

Ken Medema, blind singer, composer and pianist from Kearney, N.J. will present a free concert on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

In addition, Medema will meet with interested Elizabethtown College students from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at the church.

Blind since birth, Medema has been writing and singing his own songs since 1970, when he began composing original material for his work as a music therapist. His repertoire ranges from new settings of great American folk hymns through popular music and the traditional oratorios. He has recorded six albums.

Medema is a graduate of Michigan State University and did advanced work in music therapy. For three years he was director of music and creative therapies at the Essex County Hospital Center in Cedar Grove, N.J. Now he is engaged in a fulltime singing career.



The WWEC Executive Board: (from Front) Don Smith, Donna Fitzpatrick, Doug Palaskey, Evelyn Johnson, Brian Carroll, Tom Galloway.

## WWEC Comes Alive

WWEC Comes Alive for the first broadcast of the 1978-79 season today at 5 p.m.

Open House will be held in the station, Room 210 in the BSC, from 5 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served and prizes given away. The cafeteria will have the station on from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and the station will be giving away prizes such as albums and WWEC t-shirts as rewards for on the spot contests.

More WWEC t-shirts, and prizes will be given away at the Open House. Park City Merchants' Association has provided \$50 worth of gift certificates. The Trading Post in Etown has also provided gift certificates. Two activities passes for the entire 78-79 academic year will also be given away. The prizes for the Open House require being at the station itself.

Don Anderson and Rick Autrey are the DJ's from 6 to 9 p.m. An "All Request" hour will be airing from 9 to 10 p.m. On the spot interviews will be conducted and a "Mystery Man" will be around the campus to give away more gifts.

The new executive board consists of Donna Fitzpatrick, station manager; Tom Galloway, program director; Doug Palaskey, news director; Brian Carroll, music director, and Evelyn Johnson, secretary. Don Smith returns as general manager.

The daily schedule of events for the station's upcoming season is as follows:

### Sunday

- 4 p.m. - Ed Fleming, "The Show That Never Ends"
- 5 p.m. - Tom Galloway, "Nothing But Jazz"
- 6 p.m. - Jimmy Cavanaugh, "Nothing But Beatles"
- 7 p.m. - Brian Aucker, "A Journey to Utopia"
- 8 p.m. - Glenna Murphy, "Hideaway"
- 9 p.m. - Ruth Mares and John Schmitz, "The Way Up Show"

## Notice

The Etownian will not be published Friday, Oct. 20 because of the Fall Recess. Anyone wishing to place an announcement of a meeting or activity taking place between Oct. 20 and Oct. 27 should send their notice typed double-spaced to The Etownian by noon Wednesday, Oct. 11, for inclusion in the Oct. 13 edition.

10 p.m. - Dottie King, "Album of the Week"

### Monday

- 4 p.m. - The Ginch Jock has more gold than Fort Knox
- 5 p.m. - Perry Owen, "Every Kind of Music"
- 6 p.m. - Doug Webb, "Copacabana"
- 7:30 p.m. - Mike Anderson and John Perkins, "A Rock and Roll Alternative"
- 9:00 p.m. - Leon Carswell, "Rockin' Dazz"
- 10 p.m. - Evelyn Johnson, "E.J. the D.J."

### Tuesday

- 4 p.m. - Lorene Dougherty, "Dr. Progresso"
- 5 p.m. - Denise Quigley, "Music to Eat By"
- 6 p.m. - Jeff Main, "Something Different"
- 7 p.m. - Joe Fritz, "Country Music"
- 8:30 p.m. - "Eric Selvey and "Wood" Roythenberger play your favorites"
- 10:00 p.m. - "Craig Hartranft Knows Rock 'N' Roll and Never Forgets"

### Wednesday

- 4 p.m. - Tom Stepanchak, "Takes Care of Business"
- 6 p.m. - Tom Morral, "A Smorgasbord of Sound"
- 7 p.m. - "Rick Zmuda Never Comes Down"
- 8 p.m. - Brian Carroll, "Artist of the Week"
- 8:30 p.m. - The Brian Carroll Show

10 p.m. - "Have a Wild and Crazy Time with Gaye Travis and Friends"

### Thursday

- 4 p.m. - Joan Paviglianiti, "The Best in Rock and Roll"
- 6 p.m. - "In Search of . . . Far-Out and Spacey Tom Showers"
- 7:30 p.m. - Kurt Anderson and John Donley, "High Energy Rock"
- 9 p.m. - "Hard Core Rock and Roll", Mike Kearns and Brad Rhoads
- 10 p.m. - Gary Baker, "Mountain Man" are the Best Looking Guys You'll Ever Hear"

### Friday

- 4 p.m. - Dave Fake He's not!
- 5 p.m. - Pictures of a Gong World with Ananda
- 6 p.m. - Don Anderson, "The People's Choice, Part 1"
- 7:30 p.m. - Rick Autrey, "The People's Choice, Part 2"
- 9 p.m. - Anything goes
- 10 p.m. - Timothy Nickel, "Rock and Roll Into The Night"

For Reference



# EDITORIALS

## 'The Snows of Yesteryear'

Early fall seems, at first glance, a strange time to discuss the removal of snow and ice from a winter yet still in the future, yet this is precisely what the Campus members of the Campus Life Council did at their meeting in mid-September. And in our opinion they are to be commended for it.

Last winter, the hard weather did not strike Elizabethtown until January, but when it did, it was like nothing the area had seen in years. The blizzards of '78 were compared with the blizzards of '58, and with justification. The winter of '78-'79 is only a little over two months away; it is in no way too early to begin planning to cope with this winter's onslaught.

As the Campus Life Council noted, the sidewalks around Founders Dormitory made up one of the primary trouble spots in snow and ice removal last year. Efforts to keep those walks clear were nothing short of an abysmal failure.

This was not, however, for want of trying on the part of the Maintenance Department, for many times Founders residents were awakened early in the morning by the sound of the snow plow clearing the walks.

The problem was, though, that the plow invariably left an inch or so of snow on the walks. This snow quickly turned to ice from the pressure of students walking on it, but very little was done to melt this ice. We find it little short of miraculous that few injuries resulted from falls on those treacherous pavements.

The Campus Life Council is suggesting that either students be asked to volunteer to keep the sidewalks of their dormitories clear, or that funds be sought to pay students for clearing walks. We approve of both plans as logical and viable means of coping with the problem.

If, however, they are rejected, the very least the college can do is to invest in a few bags of salt crystals to scatter on the icy walks, especially since the woolly bear caterpillar (renowned in this area as a weather prophet on a par with the groundhog), is wearing a dark, furry coat, predicting another hard winter for Elizabethtown.

## campus forum

Writer Thanx  
Editor

For Straights Only?

### To The Editor:

Hav off been asked if "Etonian" and "Etownian" were the same. Thanx for your clarifikashun.

Sincerely,  
W. Molesworth 2  
Eton College

### To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter about the article on Disco Inferno. I am afraid that the person who wrote this letter does not understand what comprises a newspaper.

A newspaper does not consist of just "straight" news; many people enjoy human interest stories. If you look in any major newspaper you will find many human interest stories.

Second, such a story will not damage the college's reputation. If we are here to learn, I'm sure the public will not condemn the college because of the way we dance.

Third, what is not good taste to you may be funny to someone else. This article is considered satire. In satire you blow things out of proportion.

I hope that you will not take the article offensively, because it was not meant to damage or offend you or anyone else. If everyone wanted to see only certain kinds of articles, I'm sure we would not have a paper at all.

Tired of Complaints in Founders

Erich H. Zuern

## It's All in the Name

### To The Editor:

You say tomahto and I say tomatoy and we still can be friends. Who are "we" to direct people's pronunciation? With homogeneity increasing at an alarming rate, it is really a pleasure to hear variations on the same old phonemes. You sir, may never have heard anyone express a desire to go "doantone," but my friends from Denver, PA. do just that, in fact often stay for an "ohr" or so. As for the allegation that some students cannot pronounce the name of the paper, everyone who utters it pronounces it, some just do it differently than others.

# Production of Romeo and Juliet Successfully Portrays Ambiguity

by Dr. William Taylor

Standing before the dead bodies of Romeo and Juliet, Prince Escalus forbids further emotional outbursts "Till we can clear these ambiguities/And know their spring, their head, their true descent." It was, indeed, this pervasive sense of ambiguity which the National Players successfully portrayed Saturday night. Through some fine acting and a brisk pace the company conveyed a tragedy not so much of star-crossed lovers and "Leibestod" as of the inevitable course of youth and innocence growing into the murky ambiguity of adult experience.

Linda Early's Juliet first appeared in budding innocence at once laughing and virginally solemn in a state of perfect concord with her mother and her nurse. Like a time-lapse film of spring she blossomed into a delightful, lovely, sane, joyous and teasingly intense young woman who, naturally, falls in love. Romeo also grew, in Paul Morella's portrayal, from a young teenager with a crush to a young man in whom first love reveals all the clear idealism of youth. In their young love Romeo and Juliet are what they seem to be: there is neither ambiguity nor irony in them or, for that matter, in their friends.

Benvolio, played with a pleasingly light touch by John Goodrum, was a good honest friend; Mercutio, quite splendidly acted by Christopher Clark, voiced for us another aspect of youth—the innocence of bawdiness. His Mercutio radiated a fine physical delight both in words and in women, displaying at the same time a healthy scorn for the social conventions by which Romeo's Rosaline can play haughty mistress, or by which families can arrange "good" marriages. For this Mercutio anything serious, be it marriage or grand passion, merely ruins good fun and has no place in his young world of dreams, good jokes and boon companions.

However, Shakespeare hardly lets us glimpse this world of ideal youth before he begins to obscure it in growing shadows of irony and ambiguity. The young grow from the world of light into the shade, and there they vanish. In the production Mercutio was killed less by Tybalt than by the confusion of loyalties which marriage (not love) brings to Romeo. In confronting Tybalt Romeo must come to terms with the social and familial responsibilities which attend his marriage—the civilizing ambiguities which Woman and her society bring to Man's simple warrior code: "O sweet Juliet, Thy beauty hath made me effeminate, / And in my temper softened valor's steel!"

Rendered passive by these complexities Romeo becomes the unwitting agent of Mercutio's death. In turn rejecting these complexities in an attempt to recover the instinctive directness of youth, Romeo slays Tybalt. But the world of youth is fast closing on him. In Tybalt's death we grow in awareness of the ambiguity of Society as its leaders, the Prince included, quiver in exquisitely selfish outrage, ignoring truth (of situation and of self) in order to strike outwards at the easiest target:

under the cloak of clemency Society expells Romeo from Verona, and from Juliet.

From this point, of course, ambiguity and irony multiply swiftly. Nuptials take place in danger and in darkness; Juliet begins to equivocate with her parents, her nurse, her suitor, hiding her real grief and love for Romeo behind the socially acceptable grief and love of morning Tybalt. Like Romeo she is forced from the world of childhood, isolated from the counselors of her youth.

The Family disintegrates in ambiguities of crosspurpose, as motive is hidden and parental authority is—as it must be—challenged and overthrown. There were few more affecting scenes in the production than that in which, one by one, Juliet's family abandoned her in anger: father, then mother, and then the Nurse. In the capable hands of Patricia Flynn the Nurse was comically human, and dangerously amoral. She was a Mercutio aged, illustrating what happens when bawdy innocence grows old without growing a conscience. Miss Flynn's Nurse was neither scheming, nor misguidedly loyal. Far worse, she was merely giddy, following quite without moral discrimination whatever easy way was nearest.

Finding nothing but antagonism and ambiguity in Family and Society, Romeo and Juliet turn to the Church. Here, surely, is Truth. Alas, no. For all his character's conventional wisdom, Frank Buscaglio's Friar Laurence was yet another child grown old—not, as with the Nurse, amorally into the secular world, but instead into the untried innocence of the hermit's cell. Because he has not tasted experience, the good friar cannot deal with it when Society erupts into his world. Instead, his actions merely intensify the already heavy atmosphere of covert and wrong understandings.

The great religious truths of life and death uneasily metamorphose into the miasma of tombs, sleeping potions and life-in-death. Uncomfortably we watched a priest obscure his holy office as he celebrated over the living body of Juliet and rites of the dead, blithely parroting the religious consolation of eternal life. Thus as the play rises to its end nothing is but what is not. Fathers forswear their daughters; daughters lie to their fathers; brave young men are forced out of society; life masquerades as death, love as hate. Even the holy friar becomes suspect in Juliet's fevered imaginings: "What if it be a poison which the friar/Subtly hath ministered to have me dead..." Reality writhes in misapprehensions and fear.

Into such a world innocent youth must come, and in this play it must either escape from the world—as the friar does, or corrupt itself—as the Nurse does, or stratify into the stony hierarchy of Montague, Capulet and Prince Escalus himself. Or the innocents—all of them—must die. As they peer into the darkness of adult society where passions have most deadly consequence, where loyalties and assurance crumble into hideous grimace,

the idealism of Romeo and Juliet flickers wildly for a time.

Juliet blubbers uncontrollably in her nurse's arms and Romeo in his confessor's cell. But though it flickers, their pellucid youth is not extinguished, but instead immolates itself in a final blaze of love, yes, but more importantly, in a final assertion of the inviolate truth of youthful idealism whose unencumbered spirit defies the manacles which Experience—Society and the Family—holds out as the welcoming gift of maturity.

At the end the production wisely emphasized, in its symmetrical groupings around the tomb and in its stress on Shakespeare's intentionally pat riming couplets, the tragedy's final retreat into fairytale. I suspect that few people in the audience Saturday night could really maintain they believe that the idealism and love of Romeo and his Juliet can transform our own world. Even to make that assertion stick in the play Shakespeare had to move conspicuously into the world of fairytales, with gold statues, good parents and simple resolutions.

But the very force of the play forbids us to believe simply any more. We have learned with Romeo and Juliet that the clear vision of youth cannot survive. The world is not clear, and thus while the play may retreat into fairytale, we cannot follow it, much as we may long to do so. Paradoxically, of course, the play succeeds just because it does make us long to return even as it denies that we can. Shakespeare has hedged round the conclusion with irony of the most compassionate kind—at once a clear-eyed assertion of what must somehow be, and a grey-eyed realization of what is.

The costumes were drab, and the set, if anything, more so, but insofar as they occasionally set a tone in which the quality of adult ambiguity was apprehended, they succeeded. The music added greatly to the intervals between scenes. There were some very strong actors, and no weak ones. The performance was a pleasure to see. I might add, finally, from my netherworld of experience, that flashing bulbs, even when snapped by dewy youth, are an unwelcome, intrusive thing, smelling strongly of the rube.

## The Etownian

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## SPORTS

## SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 7  
Washington & Lee A2:00  
Wed., Oct. 11  
Scranton H3:00

FIELD  
HOCKEY

## VOLLEYBALL

Fri., Oct. 6  
Albright A3:00  
Thurs., Oct. 10  
Dickinson H3:30

Sat., Oct. 7  
Dickinson A10:00  
Thurs., Oct. 19  
York & Susquehanna  
at York A7:00

SPORTS  
FANTASYLopez and Shore On the Green

My sports fantasy is rather odd. I didn't see one in last week's issue so I decided to write mine up and send it in.

I would like to play a round of golf with either Nancy Lopez or Dinah Shore. I think both women are terrific athletes (Dinah can sing, too) and would love the chance to have a day on the greens with them.

I know this sounds strange, but the paper said that a sports fantasy could be anything I want and I thought I would just type mine up.

If you know of any way to arrange this meeting, please contact me.

How does this sound? Posing for the cover of a box of Wheaties with a javelin in my hand. I wonder how one gets the privilege of having his/her face appear on the breakfast table of millions of hungry Americans.

I would really like to see myself on the box, with perhaps a brief personal interview on the back. I always like to read the boxes and am sure others would like to, also.

Maybe I could pose with Bruce Jenner and become known all over the breakfast-eaters circuit.

"Arnold Palmer"

"Joe All American"

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DOWNTOWN ELIZABETHTOWN

It's Playoff  
Time

by Jeff Kitsock

Yes, it's playoff time again in the baseball world. If the four division winners look familiar, well maybe that's because they are the same four teams which battled it out last year. Once again the Phillies are going against the Dodgers and the Yankees are facing the Royals.

Few would have bet on these four teams reaching the league championships around July or August. The Phillies were struggling. The Dodgers couldn't figure out how the Giants were hanging on. The Royals were riddled with injuries. And the Yankees couldn't see the Red Sox with binoculars.

But things eventually turned around. The Phillies were strengthened greatly when Dick Ruthven returned from the Braves. The Pirates made an unbelievable surge but fell short. Danny Ozark's boys had held on.

The Dodgers played consistent ball, got excellent pitching and gradually worked their way into first. The Giants were too young and inexperienced to grab the division. The Reds just fell apart.

In the American League, the Kansas City Royals finally got everybody healthy and proved to be too much for California and Texas. Rookies like Willie Wilson, Clint Hurdle, and Rich Gale were tremendous assets.

And yes, those Bronx Bombers did it again. They came back from a 14 game deficit, finished in a tie for the division, and nipped the Red Sox, 5-4 in a tie-breaking Fenway Park thriller. Bob Lemon's Yankees had quietly made it.

Now it's time for the playoffs and the World Series. Don't miss an inning. You can bet they'll be exciting.

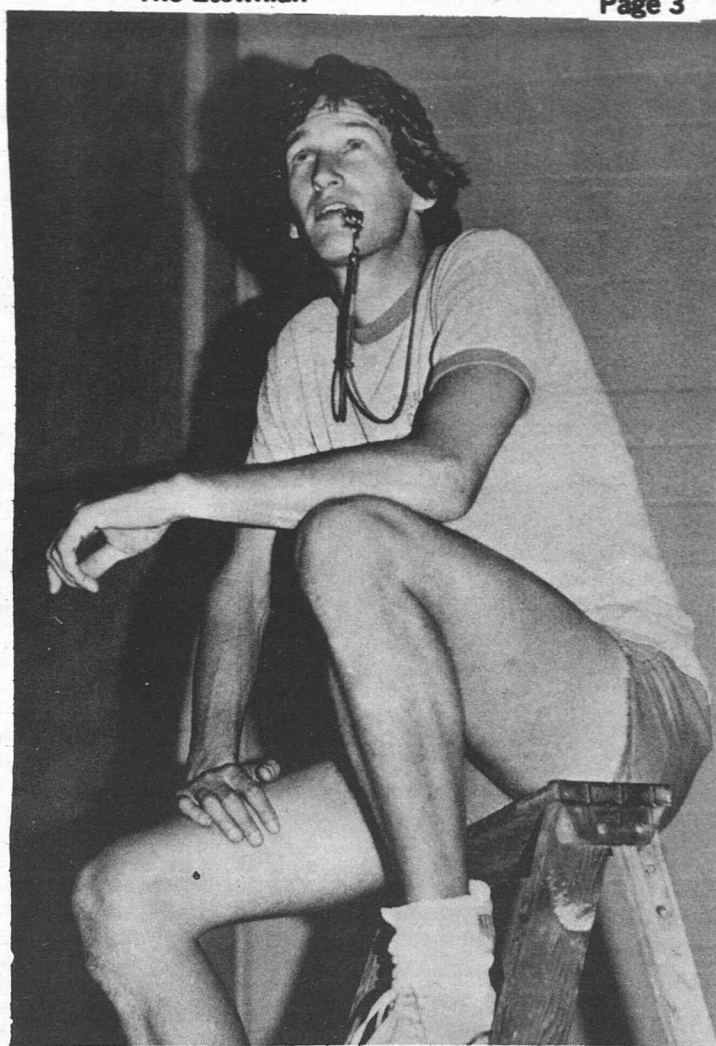


## Soccer Stats

Our own Blue Jays improved their Intercollegiate Soccer Association ranking from seventh to sixth.

Philadelphia Textile is currently in the number one spot, with Penn State, Temple, Penn and Princeton above E'town.

The Jays have averaged eight points a game.



Women's volleyball coach Jack Snader looks on.

A New Face  
Behind the Net

by Carol Richman

With the beginning of another academic year, a glance around campus reveals many new faces. However, most of the college population consists of old faces, those returning to E'town once again. One such person is Jack Snader.

Snader, however, is not a returning student. He has come back after a three year absence (he graduated in 1975) to serve as women's volleyball coach. Although his experience is limited to high school coaching, he possesses a kind of friendly optimism necessary to produce a

winning team. His previous experience as an amateur league power volleyball player will also prove essential.

When asked his expectations for the team, Snader simply replied, "The girls look good." The team now consists of 19 players, as opposed to the forty students who originally tried out.

The combination of a new coach and a new team should produce another exciting and spirited sport for E'town fans, who are looking forward to an action-packed season. Good Luck!

## JV wins 8-0

Jays Send  
Dutchmen Flying

by Deb Blaschak

Against Lebanon Valley on Saturday, the Blue Jays came out winners in both the varsity and junior varsity games by scores of 2-1 and 8-0, respectively.

In the varsity contest, Elizabethtown started out on an attack during the first five minutes of the game. The Dutchmen, however recovered the ball. Fouling, Elizabethtown gave a short corner and scored. Twenty minutes later while on attack, Lorrie Fisher sent the ball from

the outer edge of the circle. Joan Albright had a reverse sticks that hit for a goal.

With the score tied at halftime, 1-1, both teams started the second half with attacks. Scoring didn't come until the last five minutes of the game. On a corner hit from JoAnn List, Fisher slammed the ball in for the final goal of the game. Elizabethtown, incidentally, had twenty six corners to Lebanon Valley's three.

The junior varsity team, on three goals from Joanne Kennedy, two from both Becky Blair and Cindy Bollinger and one from Diane Huber, clobbered Lebanon Valley's J.V. squad by a score of 8-0.

## GYM SCHEDULE

Mon.-Wed. Volleyball practice 3:30-6 p.m.  
Mon.-Thurs. Intramural volleyball  
Sat. Open Gym 2-5 p.m.  
7-10 p.m. \*E'town Christian Fellowship  
Sun. Open Gym 2-5 p.m.  
7-10 p.m.

## ATTENTION:

A Weekend guest of students wishing to use the gym facilities must pick up a guest pass from the Phys. Ed. office.

## OPEN SWIM

Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:00-1:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs. 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Sun. 2:00-4:45 p.m.

ANY FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN ATHLETIC TRAINING SEE COACH JOE WHITMORE. (P.E. OFFICE)

Physicals for men's basketball, swimming, and wrestling Wednesday, Oct. 11 - 8:00 a.m.

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## Panel Discusses Students' Jobs

by Beverly Yannone

Seminar IV on the agenda of Monday's Business and Human Resources Symposium, held on campus, was entitled "Today's Students--Tomorrow's Jobs." The panel leading the discussion consisted of five members representing both the business and educational communities, and was chaired by Pennsylvania State House Representative Marvin Miller, Jr.

Dr. Scott T. Swank, Head of the Education Division of the H.F. DuPont Winterthur Museum and Adjunct Associate Professor of History at the University of Delaware, addressed the question of why a liberal arts education is pursued by today's students. Among Dr. Swank's reasons were: career preparation, social benefits, pursuit of knowledge, development of the "educated" man, elimination of boredom by the use of inner resources, and pressure of conformity.

Dr. L. Lloyd Ruoss, Executive Director of Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13, stressed the need for a diversity of educational programs on the public level, to accommodate all citizens, not just the college prospects. He pointed out that human potential lies in the young people of today and is waiting to be tapped. Dr. Ruoss also stated that many educational decisions are based on economics rather than public benefit.

The case supporting a broad liberal arts education was reinforced by the personal testimony of Wilson D. McElhinny, President, National Central Bank, Lancaster. McElhinny attributed a great deal of his business success to the essential skills of reading, writing and communication that he gained while studying for his undergraduate degree in English.

Dr. Ernest W. Lefever, Director, Ethics and Public Policy Center, Georgetown University, emphasized the limits of predictability concerning the liberal arts education as a career preparation. Lefever stated that many students have utopian expectations. The college should strive to transmit values and career preparation.

The final panel speaker, Dr. Bruce L. Wilson, Dean of Faculty, Elizabethtown College, added that predicting the future employment market for students of the liberal arts is difficult. The benefits of the Liberal Arts degree may not be seen immediately upon graduation. Many times the skills and values gained in a liberal arts education in combination with what may seem menial employment, add up to a rewarding future career.

Following the initial panel presentations, the floor was opened for questions from other seminar participants.

## Quartet at Hershey October 18

The famed Romeros Quartet, known on the international concert scene as "The Royal Family of the Guitar," will be featured as the first program of the 1978-79 Great Artist Series at the Hershey Community Theatre at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, October 18.

The Series is sponsored by Elizabethtown College, Lebanon Valley College, and the Hershey Cultural and Educational Center.

Tickets allocated to Elizabethtown are now available free to students, from Mrs. Sikorski in Schlosser Residence. Faculty and staff may see Mrs. Sikorski for tickets beginning Wednesday, October 11.

The Romeros Quartet features Celedonio Romero and his three sons - Celin, Pepe, and Angel. They left their native Spain in 1958 to settle in the United States. Since 1961 they have enjoyed sold out coast-to-coast concert tours in this country and in Europe.

In appearances with the orchestras of Dallas and San Antonio, "they simply overwhelmed the large audience with their matchless technique, their flawless interpretation of virtually every period of music...they had the crowd on its feet and stomping at the end of the evening."

### ENDLESS WORD

I know a word  
that has no end:  
Some call it love;  
I call it *Friend*.  
—June Masters Bacher.

## Housing Spices Dorm Life

Dorm life can get pretty dry without some "extra-curricular" activities to spice it up a little. The Housing staff has organized many hall activities so far this semester to provide that spice.

Ober is off and running with a golf-frisbee tournament sponsored by B-Basement. B-2 is having a cheese and beverage party on Oct. 13 for invited guests.

Also, A-1 had a get-together with Schlosser 2-East during the pig roast. On Sunday, A-1 got the hall together and went to church since one of the hall residents was leading the service.

In Myer, both 3-West and 3-East have had hall picnics and 2-West and 2-East had "snack night." Each of the girls supplied a snack in her room and others circulated around, socializing. 3-West has also had a stromboli party and sponsored a party in the basement lounge for the "ugliest" girls in the dorm and their "escorts."

On Sept. 10, the girls of 1-South in Royer decided to take advantage of the beautiful weather and went to the Cone-wago miniature golf course. Also in Royer, 2-North and 2-South went together to have a picnic by the lake.

The first issue of the Brinser Newsletter came out this week. The week of Sept. 11 the Brinser RA's sponsored the annual Brinser Softball Tournament with games between each of the halls. Also, the guys from 2-South got together with the girls from Founders A-1 for a cook-out at Founders.

All of the residents of coops are meeting at Maple on Saturday for a picnic and a few rounds of volley ball. The girls in Green Gables had a taco social and the girls in Holly House had a spaghetti dinner with salad and meatballs.

In Schlosser, two of the floors got together for a picnic supper with hoagies and they played volley ball and frisbee afterward. Founders C-3 started off the year with an ice cream sundae party. C-3 also participated in the great Founders/Brinser picnic along with C-1, B-2, Brinser 1st floor and 3-South.

Founders A-1 took a shopping trip to Park City and plans to go roller skating later in the semester. B-1 had a Chinese dinner cooked by girls on the floor and B-3 is having a backgammon tournament.

D-3 had a cook out with B-3 and they've also ordered baseball hats. Founders D-2 had a cook-out last weekend and reportedly had 25 of the biggest steaks ever seen.

# Happenings

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

FIELD HOCKEY away at Albright 3 p.m.

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" in the EA 7 and 9 p.m.

TALENT SHOW in the AA 7:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE, SPONSORED BY ECF, Founders Lounge from 8 to 11 p.m.

WWEC COMES ALIVE, food and prizes BSC 210 from 5 to 10 p.m.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

VOLLEYBALL away at Dickinson 10 a.m.

SOCCER away at Washington and Lee 2 p.m.

MASS in Rider at 6:30 p.m.

"TELEPATH" is featured at the Dance in the AA 9:30 to 1:30.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider 11 a.m.

"WAY OF THE ANCESTORS, PRIMAL RELIGION" from the "Long Search" series 131-33 Nicarry 6 p.m.

FCA in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

FIRST AID COURSE in Nicarry 131-33 6-9 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meeting in Nicarry 234 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.

DAVE STAFFORD guitar recital in Rider 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

MONTEREY INSTITUTE of Foreign Studies visitation Nicarry 202 1-3 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY home with Dickinson 3:30 p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT meeting Nicarry 131-33 3:30 p.m. Topic is Employment Credentials Preparation and Nicarry 102 7-10 p.m. Topic is Resume/Letter Writing and Interviewing.

BIOLOGY CLUB meeting BLR 7 p.m.

FACULTY WOMEN meet at the president's house, (307 College Ave.) 7:30 p.m.

BINGO AND SUB NIGHT in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

SOCCER home with Scranton 3 p.m.

APB MEETING in EA 6 p.m.

PIZZA AND TACO NIGHT in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

STUDENT SENATE meeting Nicarry 131-33 3:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN CLASS meeting in the EA 4 p.m.

## Lounge Scheduling Accounting Club to Meet Tuesday

According to activities secretary Stella Sikorski, scheduling of lounges for meetings should be done through the Activities Office, extension 104. This provision also applies to rooms needed after 6 p.m. It does not apply to classes.

There will be a meeting of the Accounting Club Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Nicarry, Room 131-133. The speaker will be James L. Nace, manager of Arthur Andersen, Baltimore, MD. He will be discussing what a recruiter looks for.

Also, a treasurer will be elected for second semester. All members should attend.

## Bloodmobile Here Tuesday, Oct. 31

The bloodmobile will be at the Student Health Center on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sign-up sheets have been posted in each residence hall or students can sign-up at the Health Center.

If a student donates blood, he or anyone in his immediate family that needs blood within the year can obtain it free of charge.

Also, for every student who donates blood and who lives on the hall which has the highest percentage of participants, APB will supply them with a free activities pass which is good for one semester.

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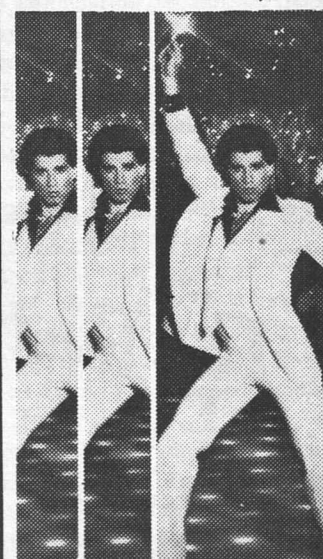
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## SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

... Catch it.

NEXT WEEK

"Cat From Outer Space"



## NOTICE:

Because of Fall Break, there will be no Etownian published next Friday.

# The Etownian

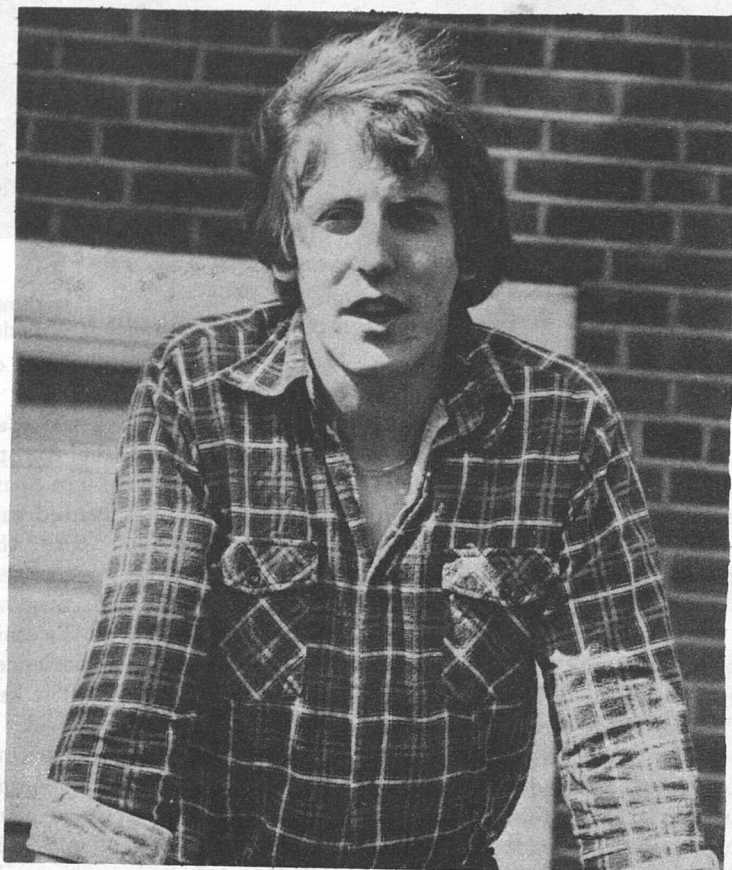
VOL. LXXIV, No. 5

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

OCT 13 1978

More  
Meanderings  
See Page 2



Jerry Davis, the new Ober area coordinator.

## Meet New A.C.

## Profile of Jerry Davis

by Denise Hazelwood

Who is Jerry Davis? To look at him, you'd think he was a student, not a member of the college staff.

At 23, Jerry (or J.D. as he's often called) is probably one of the youngest people ever hired as an area coordinator. His domain lies within Ober, Royer, and Myer and he has charge of about 470 students.

Jerry graduated from Lancaster Bible College in April 1977, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Bible Study. He doesn't want his religious background to turn people off, though. He's afraid that students might stereotype him as a person to be avoided and stay away. "I hope that students will come and meet me first, before passing any judgment on my character," he says.

He and his wife of two years, Debra, live in the Ober apartment. Jerry is really into sports and likes to play basketball, racquetball, and tennis among others. He is doing graduate work in Councillor Education at Millersville State College and hopes to finish this summer.

Although Jerry doesn't have a lot of Residence Hall experience, he feels he's doing a good job. "I really like my work and plan to make a career out of counseling. My only complaint is that of out of all the students in my dorms I only know a handful. I wish more would come and see me."

What exactly is it that an area coordinator does? Jerry explains his job as "a little bit of everything." Besides counseling students and helping solve roommate problems, an area coordinator acts as an administrative voice for the students. He has to be available to answer any questions about the college a

student might have and assist him in any way he can.

An area coordinator is also responsible for supervising his R.A.s, running Dorm Council meetings, and handling any discipline problems that occur in his halls. Moreover, Jerry has the responsibility of coordinating cultural affairs, the next one of which will be the U.S. Air Force Band on Nov. 2.

Jerry's policy is one of straight forwardness and honesty. "I believe in leveling with the students," he says. "They get enough lies and deceptions from the rest of the world that they don't need any from me. I want them to know they can count on me to be truthful with them."

## Prof., Students Begin Project

Dr. Robert Cheung, associate professor of Psychology, and two students, Paula Mehler and Virginia Pack, are beginning a research project.

The objectives of the project are: to study the differences between the students who are doing well and those who are not doing so well; to help the students to improve their performance, and to help the students to establish life goals.

The project will involve about 200 students, who will meet with the three investigators once. About 70 students will be selected after the first meeting for further participation in the project. The first meeting will take about 40 minutes.

## Students to Pick Queen In Elections Oct. 24

Students will cast their ballots for this year's Homecoming Queen and Court Tuesday, Oct. 24. The polls will be open in the BSC Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in Myer Lounge from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Nineteen girls are candidates for the Court.

Seniors will vote for three members of the Senior Class. Underclassmen will vote for two of their classmates for the Court and for one senior for Queen.

Results will be published in the Homecoming edition of The Etownian, and the Court will be presented to the student body during the half-time of the soccer game and at the dinner-dance.

Here are short resumes of the Court nominees.

### SENIORS

Debbie Allen, who is a history major, is a member of the History Club and president of Phi Alpha Theta (history honor society) as well as a student assistant in the History Department. Debbie is also a member of the Student Senate where she is secretary, and she is active in intramurals.

English major Connie Coons has been involved with The Etownian as a reporter, Catharis (college literary magazine) as the co-editor, president of the Supreme Fiction Society and she works in the writing lab. Concert band and concert choir are other interests that Connie pursues.

While an R.A. in Royer Dorm,

Joyce Goforth has been active in the Math Club, Accounting Club and student government. Joyce, an accounting major, was president for the class of 1979 during her sophomore and junior years. Her other activities include intramurals, concert band and working in the Math Department.

Ruth Mares, who spent her junior year in Marburg, Germany, is active in the College Community Orchestra, the Elizabethtown Christian Fellowship, Foreign Language Club and is a radio announcer on WVEC. Foreign language major Ruth is also interested in music, reading, travel and foreign languages.

Women's sports, volleyball, basketball, and softball are part of Lisa McDade's college life. Along with majoring in Business Education, Lisa is an R.A. in Myer, a member of the PA. Student Education Association, and an officer of the Accounting Club.

Campus theater and repertory theater are two of Julie Meiler's interests. Sigma Lambda Sigma (women's honor society), Alpha Psi Omega (theater honor society), Math Club and Computer Science Club are the clubs in which Julie is an officer. A math major, she works in the Math Department and is math representative to the Student Senate.

Patricia Werner, a psychology major, is president of the Royer dorm council as well as being a member of the Psychology Club and an officer of the Scuba Club. APB and being photo editor of the 1979 Conestogan add to Pat's list of activities.

An officer of the Math Club, Doreen Ziegler is also involved in the Scuba Club, concert choir, and women's softball. Doreen, a math major, is an R.A. in Royer and enjoys playing volleyball.

### JUNIORS

A transfer student from Indiana University of PA., where she is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Karen Amritt is in the Early Childhood Education program. Karen is a member of the Outdoor Club, Scuba Club, Royer dorm council and the yearbook staff.

Jenny Smith is active in synchronized swimming, the Outdoor Club, the Biology Club and intramurals. A member of the Royer dorm council, Jenny is a biology major.

### SOPHOMORES

Intramurals and the women's tennis team are some of Kathy Goodman's interests. The PA. Student Education Association and APB, as well as last year's Homecoming court, add to this Elementary Education major's activities.

In addition to being a member of the History Club, history major Brenda Kreider is a part of the concert band and synchronized swim club. Brenda participates in intramurals and is a member of the cheerleading squad.

Cyndi Lenker is involved in APB, Newman Club, Occupational Therapy Club and the Outdoor Club. An Occupational Therapy major, she is also active in intramurals.

Alpha Mu (Music Therapy Club), Woodwind Quintet, and concert band are part of Polly Oldis' music activities at Elizabethtown. Polly is also a member of APB and the Outdoor Club.

Club membership for Robyn Pollina includes the Newman Club, APB, SAM Club and Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honor society) of which Robyn is an officer. A Business Education major, she works as an assistant in the business department.

Class president Lori Scillieri is a member of the student Senate. APB, PA. Student Education Association and class activities are Lori's other involvements at Elizabethtown.

### FRESHMEN

Chris Hinkle hopes to participate in synchronized swimming and the women's swim team, as well as intramurals, her studies permitting.

Intramurals and synchronized swimming are Stacy Koval's activities thus far at Elizabethtown. She is interested in all types of sports.

Class secretary Laurie Stetler is a former Chester County Junior Miss who is active in intramurals. Laurie is a member of the Math Club.

## Foundation to Award Graduate Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1979, are invited, according to the campus representative H.H. Poole, assistant professor of history, Room 379A Wenger.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by baccalaureate liaison officers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is November 1.

The foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. In recent years through vigorous recruitment of qualified persons, the number of Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans in this fellowship program has been dramatically increased.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single fellows, and for married fellows with no children. The fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

The Danforth Foundation, established in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

## BEOG Checks to be Distributed

The Financial Aid Office announced today that fall semester checks for Basic and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and for National Direct Student Loans will be distributed October 16, 17, and 18.

Students receiving aid for the fall semester from one or more of these sources must go to the Cashier's window on the ground floor of Alpha Hall during regular business hours (9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) on one of these three days. Endorsement of the check by the student will complete the

aid transaction for the fall semester.

Students receiving federal financial aid for the first time during the fall semester will be required to submit a Student Affidavit to the Financial Aid Office in order to meet the Federal regulations. Students who completed the affidavit on the 1978-79 Financial Aid Renewal Application will not be required to complete another affidavit. Letters of instruction have been mailed to all students who are slated to receive this aid for the fall semester.

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For Reference



# EDITORIALS

## On the Holy Shroud

Sunday night over 40 Scientists from the United States and Italy began investigating in Turin, Italy a 14-foot cloth known as the Holy Shroud of Turin. The linen burial cloth, normally kept locked in a silver casket in Turin Cathedral, is believed to be the burial shroud of Jesus Christ.

The cloth, which belongs to the House of Savoy, the family of the former kings of Italy, was recently exhibited for 43 days to mark the 400th anniversary of the transfer of the shroud from France to Turin. More than three million pilgrims paid homage to the relic, which, however, has never been officially recognized by the Roman Catholic Church.

The claim of the cloth to be Christ's burial shroud is based on the mysterious image imprinted (for lack of a better word) on it. The image on the cloth is of a tall, bearded man who suffered the same wounds and death attributed to Christ in the New Testament.

The existence of the shroud has been documented back into the Middle Ages. Previous tests have shown that the image is not painted on the cloth, and that it is an almost perfect photographic negative.

The scientists plan to use photography x-rays and ultraviolet radiation to examine the cloth in order to prove the age of the cloth and to discover how the image was made.

To study the Holy Shroud scientifically is fine, in our opinion, but we cannot help asking ourselves the question, ultimately, what difference will it make?

To establish the age of the cloth is one thing, but no amount of dating will establish whether or not the shroud is indeed the burial cloth of Christ. The only test that can establish that is far from empirical and is not done in a laboratory. This is the test of faith.

Ultimately, the authenticity of the Holy Shroud depends on the faith of the individual believer, and no amount of scientific testing can alter that.

## MEANDERINGS

Speaking of integrated meals, we notice that **President** and **Mrs. Ebersole** sometimes eat in the cafe. Good way to get to know them. . . **Elizabethtown College** is fast losing its title to **Rain Capital of the World**. The loss is deeply felt by all. . . Talked with always sartorially-elegant **Professor Herbert H. Poole** the other day. He is unquestionably the model for what the well-dressed college professor should wear. **Dr. Winpenny** must share the honor. . . Heard that **Professor Don Rhoads** is teaching several classes of the Pennsylvania State Police at Hershey. Maybe he can effect immunity from arrest for everyone with a blue "I Support Elizabethtown College" sticker on his car. . . It seems strange not to have **Professor Carl Campbell** on campus this year. Hope he is enjoying his retirement. . .

Walked by **Professor Barney Raffield's** office door. The stained glass panel is beautiful. . . **Professor Sherry Raffield** is breathing easier these days now the accrediting team has departed--Good luck Professor Raffield and the department of Social Work. . . Heaven can wait but **Warren Beatty** can't, girls. The larger than life Warren Beatty is dying to meet you in **A-3 South Lounge**. . . **Phil Good**, the last of the legendary "Good Brothers Soccer Stars," upholds the family reputation first begun by Ron ('68) and continued by Dave ('72). . . We discovered that the night before a big game the soccer, volleyball, and field hockey teams do their calisthenics together in costumes that turn the soccer field into a **Mardi Gras**. . . **Anne Foley** has a tremendous serve in volleyball--it is virtually unreturnable. . . All that **Dean Bruce Wilson** needs to complete the picture is a frosted mint julep in one hand and a gilt walking stick in the other. . . **Jack Artz**, '81, is aspiring to become a professional stand-up comic--so, while he is on campus, be sure you catch his act. He's a good singer, too. . .

For lessons on how to make a **Whopper** see **Lori Scillieri**. We understand she is an expert in this field. . . It may have been frowned upon at **Studio 54** but that didn't stop **Dana Reese**, **Jane Valas**, **Tracy Floyd**, **Todd Brown**, and **Rodger Sayre** from square dancing in Founder's lounge on Friday. . . Overheard discouraged student in cafeteria: The trouble with E'town is that once you decide to do it there aren't any bridges around that are high enough. . .

## A True Educational Experience!

by Carl Bowman

When viewed from a Global perspective: 1) Elizabethtown College is a small insignificant point on a map, 2) "college life" as we know it is peculiar to U.S. education, and 3) the impact of U.S. cultural and political events is negligible.

To the person on the street in Barcelona, Spain, relevant information concerning the U.S. can be summed up in five words: Coca Cola, Cadillac, spoiled, Carter, and peanuts.

What all of this may say to students at this institution of higher learning, I don't know. What it should say is that neither our college nor our country has a monopoly on the world's store of information and knowledge.

What is accepted as common knowledge here at E'town is not so common in other areas of the world. The goals which some of us will spend our lives chasing may be scoffed at within another culture. Even the academic information which we absorb indiscriminately may be considered invalid in another cultural context.

This does not mean that what we learn here is worthless, but that it only applies in another culture to the extent that that culture is similar to our own. It follows that every other culture also contains a certain body of knowledge which is valid only in that particular culture. That knowledge which is unique to another culture and which it is impossible to acquire within the US acted as my intellectual impetus to become involved in BCA.

For those who don't know BCA from ZYX, it is a program co-sponsored by Church of the Brethren colleges which is designed for the cultural expansion



A street in Barcelona

of one's knowledge. BCA means Brethren Colleges Abroad, an opportunity for students to study at universities in either Cheltenham, England; Marburg, Germany; Strasbourg, France; or Barcelona, Spain. From September through June one may earn credits equivalent to those earned in one year at E'town and at a lower price.

Plane fare over and back, room, board, and university costs totaled about \$300 less than E'town College's comprehensive fee. Our university education, however, comprised only a small portion of the total learning package received through BCA. We learned that not everyone may afford to view material goods from a typically U.S. "easy come-easy go" perspective and that hot water and even a shower are luxuries that should not be taken for granted.

Even our digestive systems had to be educated to the subtleties of processing Spanish food. We learned that an American education may be considered a very specialized but shallow experience and that Americans are generally considered "culturally deficient." We even learned that

one can exist for a year without listening to American music, hearing a football score, or drinking milk.

Living in Barcelona provided the opportunity to travel Europe for a full month, to explore Spain for five weeks in a rented car, and to cruise out onto the Mediterranean for a week's vacation on a small island. Student discounts and nights on the train put this variety of experiences within anyone's budget. The key is in knowing how to travel.

After having such and exciting and educationally eye-opening experience, it disheartened me to learn that not one of our 1450 students would be in residence in Barcelona during the present academic year. I have to wonder why persons of a supposed intellectual orientation are not interested in what must surely be the most intellectually stimulating experience offered by this college.

If, by chance, I've stirred you from off your bed and onto a plane, don't forget E'town College also has programs in Puebla, Mexico and Accra, Ghana. You do not have to be a foreign language major...I wasn't.

## campus forum

### Talent Show

#### A Success

##### To the Editor:

Last Friday night, one of the many events on the E'town campus was the talent show. Despite the change of time (from 7:30-7:00) and the conflicting activities (square dance, movie), we had a terrific turnout--my many thanks to all of you that did attend.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the many people that rarely get thanked--Eric Zuern, Art Dent and John Insley for the lighting. Glen Pfadenhauer for his great engineering mind and to Miss Lynn Bisbing, who accompanied four persons for the show and who did a magnificent job!!

Not to exclude anyone, my special thanks go to all of the performers, without whom the show could never have gone as well as it did and to all of the profs and administrative staff that did attend. Thank you for showing interest in events that the students care to share with everyone involved on this campus.

Mike Pizzi

### Writer Impressed

#### With Show's Pizazz

##### To the Editor:

When I received the campus-wide invitation from Mike Pizzi to come to the Student Talent Show to be held in Alumni Auditorium on Friday, October 6, 1978, I decided to attend. I went; I applauded; I came away impressed!

There was an imposing array of talent: vocalists, pianists, classical and folk guitarists, a flautist, and group singers. The repertoire ran the gamut from Bach to original compositions to "Summer Nights" (complete with this campus' reasonable facsimile of John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John). Unquestionably, it was the most enjoyable hour I had spent all week.

The show revealed a number of things: (1) we have a lot of talented people on this campus who enjoy performing; (2) it was the students who had planned and executed a very pleasant program at little or no cost to anyone; (3) the response to each act indicated an appreciative and knowledgeable audience; and (4)

Mike Pizzi deserves special plaudits for his multiple roles as planner, producer, emcee, and vocalist.

So bring on the Beach Boys, the National Players' Romeo and Juliet, or whatever--for my choice of Friday night fare on a low-cost budget, I'll take a Pizzi-produced, pizazz-filled Student Talent Show.

Impressed,  
Louise B. Black  
Department of English

## The Etownian

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# SPORTS

## FIELD HOCKEY

## SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 14 York	A10:30	Sat., Oct. 14 Trenton State	A1:30
Tues., Oct. 17 Gettysburg	H3:30	Wed., Oct. 18 Susquehanna	A3:00
Fri., Oct. 20 F&M	H3:30	Sat., Oct. 21 Wilkes	H2:00
Wed., Oct. 25 Shippensburg	H3:00	Mon., Oct. 23 Albright	H3:00
		Wed., Oct. 25 Lycoming	A3:00

## VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Oct. 24 Messiah	A6:30		
Fri., Oct. 27 Gettysburg	A6:30	Tues., Oct. 17 Montgomery County CC	H3:00

## JV SOCCER

### 6-1 Record

## Jays Stick To Victory

by Deb Blaschak

Domination is the name of the game when E'town's Field Hockey team comes out to play. The Jays clobbered their last three opponents, beating Western Maryland 6-1, and Dickinson 4-0.

Against Western Maryland last Wednesday, Connie Chronister knocked in three goals and Joan Albright, Lorrie Fisher, and JoAnn List had one apiece. Assists were provided by Nancy Hann (3), Albright (2), and Beth Bowers (1). The J.V. team was also victorious, winning by a score of 3-0. Scoring goals were Becky Blair, with two, and Diane Huber, with one.

Traveling to Albright on Friday, the Blue Jays were led on scoring by Albright and Fisher, each scoring three goals. In the assist department, Bowers had four and Chronister had two. The J.V. team came home winners, too, with a score of 3-0. Cindy Bollinger and Huber scored goals two and one, respectively.

On Tuesday at E'town, Dickinson went home a loser as the Blue Jay's totally dominated the

game. Scoring were Fisher, Albright, Chronister, and Hahn, who scored her first goal of the season. Assists were made by Fisher, (1), and Debbie Menhardt (2). The Junior Blue Jays also kept their streak alive, winning 2-0. Joanne Kennedy and Huber scored goals.

Defensively, the girls have been playing a fantastic game. In the last six games, E'town has been averaging only three goals per game scored against them. They have developed into a very strong defensive team, making it easier for the Blue Jay offensive to score.

Offensively, E'town is averaging four goals per game and is giving the opposition a tough time.

With this total team effort, the varsity squad has raised their record to 6-1, 3-0 in the Pen Mar Conference and 3-0 in the M.A.C. The J.V. team has also been doing well, with their record at 5-2.

On Saturday, the girls travel to York, in a PenMar Conference game. Starting time is 10:30.

## World Hunger

### Volleyball Marathon Nov. 3, 4

The third annual volleyball marathon will be held Nov. 3 and 4 in Thompson Gym.

The marathon benefits world hunger and is open to all students and faculty. The marathon begins at 10 p.m. Nov. 3 and runs for 24 hours. Co-ed teams will

play 3 game series throughout the 24 hours. Records of wins and losses will be kept, and in the end of the marathon a marathon champion will be crowned. Prizes will be available to this winning team.

Last year's marathon was a huge success, according to coordinator Doug Haas. Over \$3,000 was raised by nineteen teams; one of which was a faculty team.

Interested students should get together a co-ed team. To register the team for the marathon, the team list should be mailed to Doug Haas, Box 571, by Oct. 24.

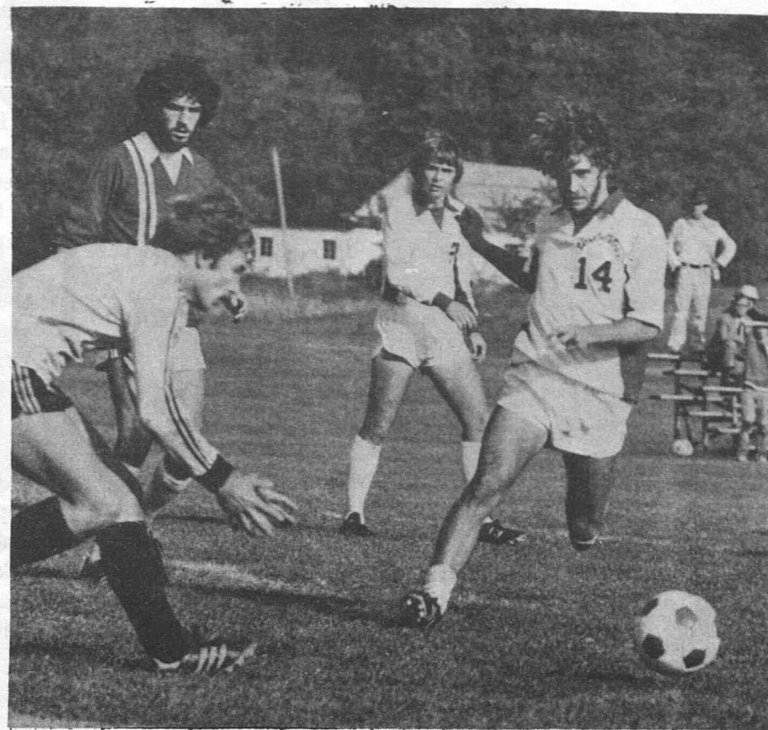
## Women Serve Out of Bounds

by Carol Richman

In two action-packed matches last week, the Blue Jay volleyball team struggled to gain strength and experience in intercollegiate play.

October 4th's game with Western Maryland proved confusing to Elizabethtown's inexperienced team. The defending MAC championship team's coach expressed her disgust at the inadequacy of the game officials and stated that it was an unfortunate morale break for such a young and talented team. Regardless of official error, the Western Maryland team rallied to win in varsity action.

Dickinson's match provided a little more excitement and moral support. Down two games to none, E'town fought to dominate the third and fourth games. Pat Crossland and Rob King played excellent games, and the entire team played well. Team inexperience, however, became apparent as the fifth game was lost 15-6. The group's determination came through as they played their most stimulating game this season.



"Cowboy" challenges Scranton's keeper at Wednesday's home game. Dennis Waddell cautiously watches.

## Bootin' Blue Jays Tally Two

The Bootin' Blue Jays scrambled in two overtimes last Wednesday to squash their archrivals Scranton, 2-0.

The blue booters were scoreless throughout the game and secured their victory in the first

of two overtimes.

Mike Fefegula made an unassisted goal in overtime. The second and final goal was knocked in by junior Stan Tyson, from Bob Scotten's indirect kick.

The Jays lost to Scranton last season in the NCAA Tournament in a grueling match. The game was actually a tie, but Scranton took the win on penalty kicks.

According to goalkeeper Niall McKnight and Dennis Waddell, Scranton is the team's rival. Commenting on the game, McKnight reflected that Wednesday's game was a "revenge game." It proved to be exciting and accomplished that goal--revenge.

On October 7, the Jays also defeated Washington & Lee, 4-0. Goals were tallied by Fefegula (2), Scott "Cowboy" Mack (1), and Joe Harriger (1).

### Crying Wolf

A wolf howling alone produces a low, drawn-out mournful cry. But when an entire pack of wolves howl, the noise is amazing: Some yip, some yowl, others moan, whine, wail and bark.

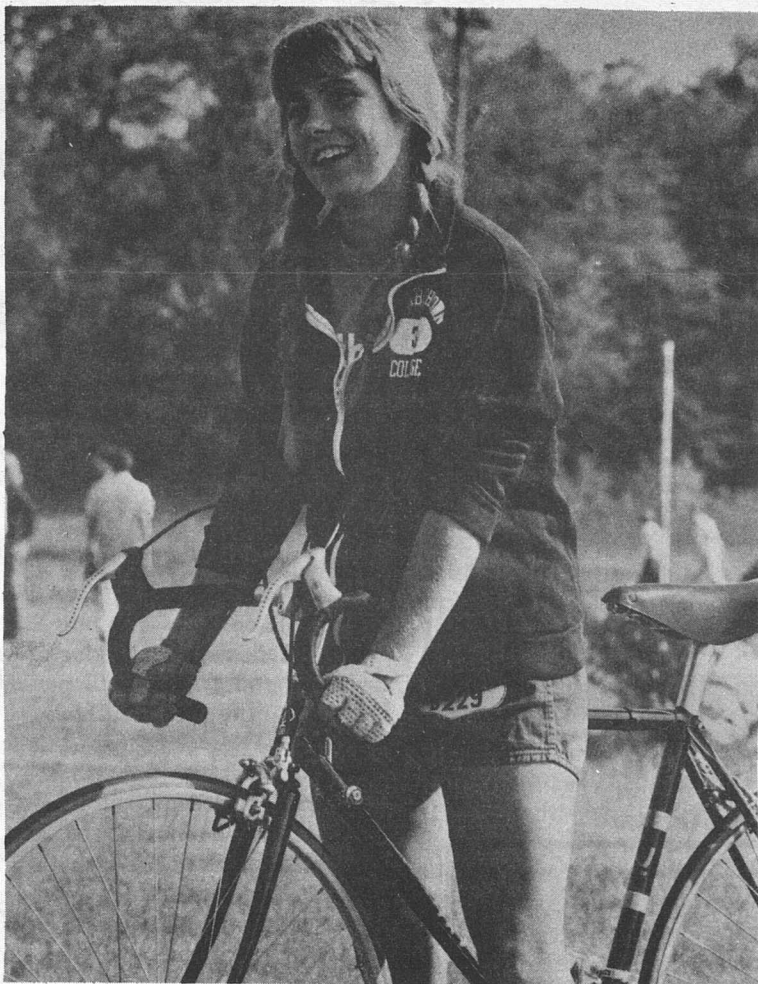
## JV's Tripped by Dip

by Terri Sweigart  
Beth Reilly

The J.V. soccer record for an overall 3 years, 22 straight wins with no losses was disrupted by the loss to the F & M Diplomats on October 6. An undefeated F & M scored a goal in overtime to end the Blue Jay's streak. Coach Joe Whitmore noted, "We did not play well and were not up enough for the game."

The J.V. team bounced back Monday with a defeat over Susquehanna. The team went to the game without their two captains and two other starters. They came out winning 7-0. The goals were made by 6 different players and 7 different passers--illustrating the unselfishness of the team.

The team has a good offense which in turn is the best defense. So far this year, the Blue Jays have scored 22 goals and have allowed only 5 goals.



Phyllis Shope is this week's Player of the Week

## Player of the Week

The field hockey team is backed up by a smiling, cheerful woman in the cage. Sophomore Phyllis Shope is that woman.

Phyllis has played field hockey since high school, where she was elected the Lancaster-Lebanon Hockey All-Star Goal Keeper. She kept herself busy playing hockey, tennis and running track at Donegal High School.

Having a love for the outdoors, Phyllis spends her leisure time riding her bike, running, and backpacking. She also enjoys reading, a hobby that is sometimes lost during the college years.

Good luck to Phyllis in the remainder of the season.

### GYM SCHEDULE

Sat., Oct. 14	
Open Gym	2-5 p.m.
E'town Chris.	
Fellowship	7-10 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 15	
Open Gym	2-5 p.m.
Open Gym	7-10 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	
Varsity Basketball	
& Volleyball	
Practices	3:30-9 p.m.
Intramural Volleyball	

### ATTENTION

Women's Olympic volleyball. USA vs. Japan at the Penn State campus, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. See the board in the gym hall.



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October 13, 1978

## Prof's to Address Research Seminars

Dr. Carmine Sarracino will be reading a paper to the Faculty Research Seminar on October 17, at 8 p.m. in Wenger Center. The paper is entitled "Walt Whitman's Cosmic Lover." Note that the seminar date has been changed from the usual third Friday because of Fall Recess.

H. Herbert Poole is scheduled to present the November Faculty Research Seminar on the 17th at 8 p.m. in Wenger Center. His topic is "A Biography of John Lake, D.D., Bishop of Chichester (England), 1624-1689."

All members of the campus community are invited to attend.

## SAM Shows Film

SAM Club will be sponsoring a film featuring Vince Lombardi Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the EA.

In this film, Vince Lombardi demonstrates how assertiveness can play an important part in your life. Lombardi's game plan can be used on the job, in spare time, and attending E'town.

An important announcement will be made concerning the November Bus Trip to New York, at the conclusion of the movie.

## ECF to Sponsor Weekend Retreat

E'town Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a retreat at Camp Chester, Lawn, PA. from Thursday evening, Oct. 19 through Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21. Everyone is welcome. The topic will be "The Personhood of Christ and Relationships." Price per person is \$5. Featured speakers are Jerry Davis, Jerry Peterson, Donna Ring, Nancy VanAntwerp and Mark Tedford.

Anyone who is interested should send his name and money to E.C.F., Box 916 by Mon., Oct. 16.

## Blind Singer In Concert

Ken Medema, blind singer, composer and pianist, will perform at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren this weekend.

Medema is scheduled to appear in concert on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and to meet with Elizabethtown College students on Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. in a workshop geared to music therapy.

Medema's appearance schedule as reported in last week's Etownian was in error.

## College Enrollment

Elizabethtown College is fortunate in that it is very nearly holding its own in student enrollment.

There are 1,422 students enrolled for the 1978-79 year, a decline of only 19 from 1977-78. Freshman enrollment this year is 461, down only seven from last year's 468.

### FOR SALE:

Musical Instruments, Accessories, Printed Music, Stereo Equipment Special Discounts for college students with I.D. Cagnoli Music Co., 35 W. Caracas Ave., Hershey 534-1397.

Contact Lens Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lense supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

# Happenings

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

"WHAT'S UP DOC" in the EA 7 and 9 p.m.  
COFFEEHOUSE in the Jay's Nest 9 p.m.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

JAZZ BAND plays at Ocean City  
FIELD HOCKEY away at York 10:30 a.m.  
SOCCER away at Trenton State 1:30 p.m.  
PREP. DEPARTMENT recital in Rider 1 to 2 p.m.  
MASS in Rider 6:30 p.m.  
"ZIPPER" is featured at the dance in the A.A. 9:30-1:30.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

"THE CHOSEN PEOPLE" from the "Long Search" film series Nicarry 131-33 at 6 p.m.  
KEN MEDEMA in concert at the Church of the Brethren 7 p.m.  
FCA in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

MUSIC THERAPY WORKSHOP, Ken Medema 1 to 4 p.m.  
NEWMAN CLUB Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.  
FIRST AID COURSE Nicarry 131-33 6-10 p.m.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

J.V. SOCCER home with Montgomery County Community College 3 p.m.  
FIELD HOCKEY home with Gettysburg 3:30  
BINGO AND SUB NITE in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

SOCCER away at Susquehanna, 3:30 p.m.  
SAM meeting in the EA 7 p.m.  
PIZZA AND TACO NITE in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.  
GREAT ARTIST SERIES, Romeros Quartet, at Hershey Theatre 8:15 p.m. Students should meet in front of the BSC; the bus leaves promptly at 7:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

VOLLEYBALL away at York with York and Susquehanna 7 p.m.  
ECF in Alpha Lounge 7 p.m.  
SUB NITE AND STUDENT TALENT in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

FALL RECESS BEGINS  
FIELD HOCKEY home with F&M 3:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

SOCCER home with Wilkes 2 p.m.  
BOB KRAMER class Nicarry 125 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

"THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY MILLION GODS," from the "Long Search" film series Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.  
BOB KRAMER class 12:30-3:30 p.m. Nicarry 125

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

CLASSES RESUME  
MIDTERM  
NEWMAN CLUB, Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.  
SOCCER home with Albright 3 p.m.  
FIRST AID COURSE, Nicarry 131-33 6-10 p.m.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

VOLLEYBALL away at Messiah 6:30 p.m.  
BINGO AND SUB NITE in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

SOCCER away at Lycoming 3 p.m.  
FIELD HOCKEY home with Shippensburg 3 p.m.  
INSURANCE INFORMATION PROGRAM BLR 7 p.m.  
PIZZA AND TACO NITE in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

SUB NITE AND STUDENT TALENT in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.  
ECF in Alpha Lounge 7 p.m.

## Flash!

The Etownian will hold a staff meeting in the newsroom, Room 200 of the BSC, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.

All present staff members and anyone interested in writing for the paper is urged to attend. Reporters are urgently needed to cover all aspects of campus news.

Refreshments will be served.

## Rally Revs Up

There will be a Road Rally as part of this year's Homecoming Activities. This semi-annual event requires a car with a driver and a navigator who both have a good sense of direction and are observant.

There will be a slight registration fee; however, prizes will be awarded to the top finishers. Please keep this event in mind when planning for Homecoming Weekend. Further information regarding this will be placed in campus mailboxes.



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# The E'townian

378.73  
EL 1489

News  
Sports  
Features

VOL. LXXIV, No. 6

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

October 27, 1978

## Ebersoles to Host Student Receptions

President and Mrs. Ebersole will be hosting receptions for all resident students and full-time commuters in the coming weeks. These receptions are scheduled for Sunday, October 15, November 5, November 12, and December 3 with various time slots each day.

Resident students will receive invitations through their RA's on the Monday prior to the Sunday they are scheduled, and commuters will receive invitations at their respective home address. The invitations include a suggested time but all are urged to

stay longer if it is convenient. If the date and time suggested is inconvenient, students may contact Stella Sikorski, Ext. 104, to arrange an alternate date and/or time.

Any resident student or full-time commuter who has not received an invitation by Tuesday, November 28 should also contact Mrs. Sikorski.

The Ebersoles are anxious to meet with everyone and hope that as many students as possible will find time to spend a part of their Sunday afternoon at their home.

## Abraxas, Sigma Vote on Merger

At a recent joint meeting of the two senior honor societies Abraxas and Sigma Lambda Sigma, the members of both societies voted to begin working toward a merger of the two groups.

A committee was formed to discuss and begin writing a new constitution for the group.

Current members of Sigma would like to see their society become more oriented toward intellectual activities, while Abraxas remains strongly in favor of more open communication of issues between students, professors, and the college community in general.

As part of the two groups' commitment of service to the college, they are taking an active part in Homecoming Activities

this weekend. They will be sponsoring the Semi-Annual Road Rally which is guaranteed to challenge the entrants' powers of observation and reasoning.

## 'Extern' Registration Underway

Registration for Elizabethtown's 7th Annual EXTERN program has begun. The EXTERN Program makes it possible for students to gain first-hand experience in a particular field. There is no academic credit or salary involved; however, experience in the field certainly makes it worth the effort.

Students will be placed with an alumnus in or around their home town. The EXTERN week is set for January 8-12, 1979, just before returning to school. The opportunity for observation and interaction with professionals in areas of interest makes for an invaluable experience.

Registration information is available at the Career Development Center, third floor, Alpha Hall, Extension 151. The deadline for registration is October 31.

## Concert Cancelled

The Children's Concert scheduled to be presented by the Elizabethtown College Music Department on Sunday, Oct. 29 has been cancelled, it was announced by Dr. Darrell R. Douglas, associate professor of music.

Dr. Douglas said the concert is being rescheduled for Nov. 28.

## Homecoming Causes Meal Changes

Saturday's Homecoming festivities have necessitated changes in the usual Saturday meal schedule, according to Wayne Boyer, associate director of food services.

Hot breakfast will be served in Myer Dining Hall from 7 to 9 a.m. Continental breakfast will also be available during this time.

There will be no lunch or brunch served. Students are invited to attend the Old Town Fair and Flea Market, sponsored by the college Women's Auxiliary, in Myer Dining Hall, where food will be available.

Because of the Homecoming Dinner-Dance in Thompson Gym Saturday night, no dinner will be served in the cafeteria.

Here is the menu for the Dinner-Dance meal:

Frosted fruit cup.  
Tossed garden greens with choice of French or blue cheese dressing.

"Surf and Turf" platter (roast sirloin strip and seafood Newberg in a patty shell).

Green beans Almondine.  
Rolls, muffins and beverage.  
Pecan pie with whipped cream topping.  
Mints and nuts.



This year's Homecoming Court: (Left to right) Freshmen Stacy Koval and Laurie Stetler, Sophomores Cindi Lenker and Polly Oldis, Junior Jenny Smith, Senior Connie Coons, Queen Debbie Allen and Senior Lisa McDade. Junior Karen Amritt was unable to be present for the picture.

## Homecoming Festivities Begin

Activities begin today for Homecoming-Parents Day, 1978.

The theme for this weekend is a combination of fall and the Roaring '20's. The Honor Class this year will be the Class of 1928. In addition, the Class of 1953 will hold its 25-year reunion.

The annual Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner kicks off the weekend's events tonight in Myer Dining Hall at 7:30. Featured

speaker for the banquet will be alumnus Gene Garber, relief pitcher for the Atlanta Braves.

Four former Blue Jay athletes will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Also, special recognition will be given to the 1961 field hockey team.

The activities continue Saturday morning with an Old Town Fair and Flea Market in Myer Dining Hall, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. Crafts, plants, games, antiques, books, records and Christmas items will be on sale. The fair begins at 9 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m.

A hospitality corner for parents will be set up in Myer Hall. Also at 9 a.m. Saturday, the Board of Trustees will hold its fall meeting in rooms 131-133 of Nicarry Hall.

A student-run carnival midway with games and contests is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. adjacent to Myer Hall.

There will also be a tug-of-war competition and an ugly person competition. A toga contest is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Dell. The college Stage Band will perform in the afternoon.

The carnival will run until 2 p.m.

A road rally is also scheduled as part of the day's events.

At 2 p.m. the Blue Jays meet West Chester State in the Homecoming soccer game. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented at the half-time.

From 5 to 6:30 p.m. receptions will be held for alumni in the dorms.

The Homecoming Dinner-Dance gets underway in Thompson Gym at 7 p.m.

## Homecoming At A Glance

Here is a schedule of this weekend's Homecoming activities.

### FRIDAY:

7 and 9 p.m.: APB Movie "The Goodbye Girl," in the EA.

7:30 p.m.: Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner, Myer Cafe. Featured speaker, Gene Garber.

### SATURDAY:

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Women's Auxiliary Old Town Fair and Flea Market, Myer Cafe.

9 a.m.: Fall Board of Trustees meeting, Nicarry, 131-133.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Carnival midway, adjacent to Myer Hall.

11 a.m.: Toga Contest, at the carnival.

Noon: Tug-of-War in the Dell.

2 p.m.: Soccer game, E'town vs. West Chester State. Presentation of Homecoming Queen and court at half-time.

5 to 6:30 p.m.: Dorm receptions for alumni.

7 and 9 p.m.: APB Movie "The Goodbye Girl," in the EA.

7 p.m. to Midnight: Homecoming Dinner-Dance, Thompson Gym. Dinner 7 to 9 p.m., dancing 9 p.m. to midnight. Music by the Dave Ellis Band.

11 p.m. to 3 a.m.: Disco in Founders.

son Gym at 7 p.m.

Alumni Association President Michael Small will be master of ceremonies as Educate for Service awards are given to three distinguished alumni, The Rev. Harvey S. Kline, Class of '43; Dr. Judith K. Wallin, Class of '60; and Wilbur E. Weaver, Class of '37.

The Homecoming Queen and court will also be presented at the dinner-dance. The menu for the meal is surf and turf. The gym will be decorated by Don Smith and students from the Communication Arts Department to fit the Roaring '20's theme.

Carolyn Black, Miss Lancaster County 1979, will attend the banquet and will entertain. She attended E'town for two years and is now a senior at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., where she plans to do graduate studies in operatic singing.

Miss Black is the daughter of Merle E. Black, Jr. and Louise Baugher-Black, associate professor of English.

The Dave Ellis Band, returning from the Inaugural Ball last November, will play dinner music from 7 to 9 p.m. The band will play music for dancing from 9 to Midnight.

In addition the APB has scheduled screenings of the hit motion picture "The Goodbye Girl," with Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason, Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the EA. A disco is planned for Founders Main Lounge, beginning late Saturday night.



# EDITORIALS

## On Direct Assessment

According to the minutes of the October 12 meeting of the Student Senate, the senators are again considering the question of Direct Assessment. The Finance Committee has been directed to draw up a proposal and report back to the Senate at the next Senate meeting.

The Senate first discussed Direct Assessment last year as a means of raising more money for Student Activities than is currently available from the college. Under Direct Assessment, all students would be assessed (in effect, taxed) a certain amount for Activities.

This money would be placed in a special account for Student Activities, and any amount not spent at the end of a given year would remain in the account and not be returned to the college's General Fund, as Activities monies presently do.

By implementing a program of Direct Assessment, the Senate hopes to be able to provide more money for such activities as movies, dances and student publications. Because of the purpose for which this money would be used, we are in favor of Direct Assessment, but we do have misgivings about it.



It is obvious that we must find a way of raising more money for Student Activities. The amount we must pay for movies and dances is rising along with other prices. The Conestogans in financial straits, and if more money is not forthcoming, The Etownian will be also, in a year or two. Direct Assessment seems to us to be the best way of raising this much-needed money.

According to a reliable source close to the Senate, the Finance Committee's proposal will be voted on by the Senate, and, if passed, will be brought to a referendum where the entire student body will have the opportunity of voting on it.

If approved by a vote of the student body, the assessment will be added to student invoices as part of tuition and fees.

According to our source, the Senate would like to have included in the proposal a provision that no admission would be charged for campus movies and dances if the proposal is passed. This is where our misgivings about Direct Assessment come in.

If admission is not charged for movies and dances, then those students who do not attend movies and/or dances (granted they are probably a minority) will be in the position of paying as much for these activities as those who do attend them. This is not fair. It is a tyranny of the majority over the minority.



We feel that students who make regular use of campus movies or dances should be both prepared and required to carry more of the burden for these activities than those who do not use them. In fact, we think admission charges for movies and dances should be raised, or at least maintained, rather than eliminated, with Direct Assessment.

It is only fair that the students who regularly use activities be asked to contribute a little more to their cost. If the proposal for Direct Assessment includes charging admission for movies and dances, we are prepared to endorse it. If it does not, then we will heartily recommend that students vote it down.

It is only fair that students who attend dances or movies carry more of the burden for them than students who do not.

HOME  
COMING!

# campus forum

## Music Breaks Monotony

Writer Criticizes  
Tactless Headline

To the Editor:

In the midst of all the negativism and apathy that seems so apparent on this campus, I would like to point out that although the geese may have flown south, E'town still has its own unique Blue Jays present on campus.

One of the most inspiring moments for me in a week is to walk past Rider Hall at noon and hear the voices of the Jays radiating from within. It's small happenings like that that make E'town College a special place. Music supposedly "is the universal language," "soothes the savage beast," and "is freedom of expression." I would like to briefly mention two other musical opportunities that have recently given the college community a chance to break the monotony of everyday life.

One was the concert and workshop given by Ken Medema. Anyone who attended either can testify as to the talent of that man, not only in performing music, but also in giving something of himself to those who heard him. Life is "a journey long" and we all need to "hear the music and sing the song" that makes "life a great adventure."

It was a shame that, as is so often the case, not more students and professors took advantage of that opportunity, or of a more recent one—the Romanos' Concert in Hershey. Out of 400 possi-

ble tickets available to the college community, only 180 were used. Although all students help to pay for the tickets out of their student activities' fees, only 66 students attended the concert.

Well, maybe jazz or classical guitar doesn't turn all students, professors, or administrators on, but the opportunities to be exposed to different types of music have been and will be made available to the college community. If I could, I would have gone to both events, as a student or professor, but spirits don't need tickets for "cultural events."

If, for no other reason than curiosity, a change of pace, or if you'll permit me to use the expression, "an uplifting of spirit," I would urge people to make plans to attend the Homecoming Dinner/Dance to hear the Dave Ellis Orchestra, the Air Force Band Concert on November 11 and the Community-College Orchestra concert scheduled for November 28. Musicians may play for their satisfaction but they also enjoy performing for their listeners' satisfaction. (I should know!)

Don't get stuck in the apathetic rut of non-involvement for "if you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem." Think about it, won't you?

Sincerely,  
J.S. Bach

To the Editor:

"Blind Singer in Concert" was the title of an article in the last edition of the Etownian. The purpose of the article was to publicize a concert by Ken Medema who was to perform on Sunday, October 15. I feel that it is very unfortunate that a college level-newspaper would place a stronger emphasis on a person's handicap than his abilities.

Ken Medema is a professional musician and I feel very strongly that his name and his profession should receive top billing in any news release. The fact that Ken happens to be blind is not the reason so many people are interested in his music; it is rather because he is an excellent musician and an extremely personable individual. Labeling a person's handicap in headlines does not show much tact on the part of a college community.

Anonymous

## Not For Men Only

To the Editor:

Can you explain to me why girls on this campus who party all night, drink like fish, swear like longshoremen and smoke tobacco and other substances like chimneys will not use an unoccupied toilet stall in a men's bathroom just because there is a guy in another stall?

Do they do this to save their consciences, thinking that despite any other disreputable practices they engage in they still maintain their feminine modesty if they do not use an occupied men's room? I for one cannot fathom their logic. As the saying goes, "When you gotta go, you gotta go," and in my opinion only a fool would condemn a girl for using a toilet when there is a guy in the next stall, especially if it is an emergency, which can arise from time to time, the human system being what it is.

It seems to me that people around here have a strange sense of priorities if a girl can behave trashily and have her actions be considered perfectly acceptable, but heaven help her if she innocently uses a bathroom when there is a guy in it.

"Clio"

## Something/Anything

by Brian Aucker

Following the organization of the Beatles, there had been what seemed to be a pattern around which most bands organized themselves. It was believed that a good band should have at least a better than average lead guitarist and a strong vocalist along with a rhythm section that would compliment that lead guitarist. What was lacking in guitar work could be made up by the charisma of the vocalist.

For example, the Stones during their peak years in the early 70's had Jagger at his finest and he was the show. Now, the Stones are more of a group, but back then it was all Jagger because he was the rage. I am convinced that the Stones could have as a joke put four nobodies behind Jagger and still have heard cheers for more.

Possibly one of the best blends of guitarist and vocalist is found in the Who. Daultrey has a powerful ranging voice that adds to the driving guitar work of Pete Townsend. The same is true of Led Zeppelin with Page and Plant. However, don't get me wrong, I'm not getting caught up in the syndrome of who is the best group again. I am just trying to point out the old trend of a strong lead guitarist and vocalist.

Recently, there has been a change toward more rhythm and

beat meaning more emphasis on drums, bass and keyboards. Add to this the synthesizer and you have the advent of a greater variety of Rock music. There are now two drummer bands such as the Doobie Brothers and Genesis. Genesis also employs a great deal of keyboard work in their act. There are heavy bass groups such as Stanley Clark's band and the Brothers' Johnson. Most disco and soul groups today rely mostly on a lot of bass and a steady beat. It is this methodic repeating of sound that has become so successful for many otherwise lackluster groups.

The Synthesizer has brought an even greater dimension to Rock by altering the sounds of the keyboard, the guitar and even the vocal arrangements of some groups. Groups such as Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Utopia; and Yes rely heavily on the reverberation that the synthesizer can create.

Finally, if someone happens to mention to you that Rock is dying and even if that person is me, don't believe them. It is only branching out and finding new areas to explore. They are finding ways to replace the lead guitarist and vocalist syndrome, yet for my money the best groups are still the old fashioned four man bands.

## The Etownian

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# From Our Outer Space Dept.

## Black Holes

by Denise Hazelwood

Way beyond our solar system, in the far-out reaches of space, a tremendous black void devours everything that comes near it. Planets, asteroids, and entire stars are gulped down in an instant. The void's gravitational pull is so strong that even light rays cannot escape it. Science fiction, you say? Something out of Star Trek? Believe it or not, no.

When a star burns out and dies, the internal thermonuclear fires can no longer stand the pressure of the cooler outside layers. Consequently, the gravitational pull of the star causes these outside layers to "implode" or collapse inward. The billions of atoms that make up the star all scrunch closer together and the star shrinks into a smaller, denser mass.

For most stars, the shrinkage is checked at a certain point. Small stars pack their atoms as close together as their gravitational pull will allow--i.e. until the force that keeps the atoms apart equalizes with the gravitational force that wants to jam them closer together--and become tremendously dense, hot cinders known as "white dwarfs." Larger

stars with stronger gravitational pulls become even denser "neutron stars"--stars in which the electrons have become squeezed into the protons of the atoms, forming neutrons. Or, as in the case of an extremely large star, the gravitational pull completely overcomes all the atomic forces of its atoms and reaches the point of infinite density...It becomes a "black hole."

To understand how this is possible, one must first be acquainted with Newton's law of gravity. This states that gravity is directly proportional to the mass of objects and is inversely proportional to the square of the distance. Put simply, the bigger a star is, the more gravitational pull it will have; and the further an object is from it, the less effect gravity will have on it. Double the distance between the star and the object and the gravitational pull will decrease fourfold--the square of the distance. Conversely, if the object is brought nearer to the star, the effect of gravity on it will increase spectacularly fast.

Now consider a dying star. The gravitational pull of the star causes the atoms to jam closer

together and the SIZE of the star decreases. Its MASS remains the same; it does not lose any of its atoms. Apply Newton's law, and the gravitational pull of the star on its atoms increases. Thus, more shrinkage. And the more shrinkage, the more gravity. The process is self-sustaining. Finally, when the star has shrunk so much that the atomic force will no longer tolerate any more packing together, it becomes a white dwarf of a neutron star.

However, when the star has a truly great mass, Newton's inverse square law runs wild. The gravitational pull becomes stronger than any atomic forces and the star shrinks to the size of a golf ball and smaller until it reaches infinity. This tremendous mass concentrated in this infinitely small area sets up a gigantic gravitational force in the surrounding area that sucks in everything that falls within its reach. What appears to be a vast black void in space is actually a galactical whirl-pool that pulls anything it can find into its center, shrinking it just as the star had been shrunk--to the point of infinite smallness.

And these whirl-pools are growing. The added mass in the centers just increases the surrounding gravitational pull, expanding the area in which its gravity is felt. Eventually, scientists think that the entire universe may collapse into black holes. Black holes may gobble up other black holes until nothing is left but one giant, conqueror worm void.

## Blow The Whistle

Got a gripe? A pet peeve? Something really drive you up the wall? Then **Blow the Whistle On It!!!** This article will provide an open forum for all those trivial complaints that make you want to stand in a closet and scream for a solid half hour.

If you want to raise a cry in the wilderness just send your verbal ire (please keep it brief) to Bob Zaccano, Box 368. I also ask that you use language that can be reprinted with minimal editing.

Each week this reporter will select the best angry scream from the rest and print it in this column. I reserve the right to make any editing and editorializing deemed necessary.

Let's start those cards and letters coming!

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# All My Students

by Denise Hazelwood and  
Holly Ewan

### Cast:

Jill - a pretty young bio-chem major with looks as well as brains.

Professor Von Gabriel - Jill's chem prof. A distinguished looking, older gentleman with a German accent.

Jack - a handsome soccer jock with whom Jill is secretly in love. He does not return her affections, however, as he is fanatically devoted to the game.

Flock of Pigeons - a poor, homeless, wayfaring family who ask nothing more of life than a home uncluttered with tin pie pans.

### Episode One:

Scene: Gobble Science Hall. Prof. Von Gabriel is walking around the lab, helping students with their experiments. His white lab coat flaps open with each step he takes. Pieces of plaster can be seen dropping from the ceiling every now and then.

Prof. Von Gabriel (to Jack, who has tried to follow the directions for the experiment, but found them too complicated. Now, in order to save time, Jack is just dumping various colored liquids into his test tube so that he can get out of class and practice for the upcoming game): Ach Tung! Vat do you sink you are doink?

Jack: Doink?

Prof. Von Gabriel: Ya. Doink. Vat are you doink?

Jack (the light suddenly dawns): Oh! you mean 'doing'. What'm I doing.

Prof. Von Gabriel: Ya. Zat is vat I said. Vat are you doink.

Jack (looking a bit abashed): Well, ya see, ders dis big game dis afternoon, and I thought I'd hurry things up a bit so's I could go out and practice early.

Prof. Von Gabriel: At zis rate (he flips the "r" and 'rate' sounds like 'rrrrrrated') you never vill finish. Vy don't you go ask Jill over zer to help you vis ze eggperiment.

Jack (downhearted): But dat means I'll have to start all over again! Just think of all that valuable time when I could be doing jumping-jacks!

Prof. Von Gabriel: (looks at him sternly)

Jack: Oh, all right... (he gets up and walks dejectedly over to Jill who is bent over her own experiment, absorbed in her work. He taps her on the shoulder) Jill, I--

Jill (startled by the sound of her true love's voice and the touch of his finger, she spins around, bumping into to him and causing their test tubes to knock together. Their solutions mix.): Ooooh Jack! You noticed.

Jack (looking up down and all around): Noticed what?

Jill (Sighs. These soccer jocks just don't catch on very quickly, she thinks to herself) Never mind. Can I help you with something?

Jack: Yeah. My experiment. Would you mind...?

Jill(smiles and puts her test-tube up. This isn't quite what she had in mind, but at least it's a start.): Sure.

They walk back over to Jack's table. Neither notices the chemical reaction taking place in the test-tube as it fizzes and sputters merrily on its way.)

(Heavy organ chord-FADE-OUT)

### Commercial Break

Scene: Outside of Wenger.

Pigeons are flying around, trying to land, but they find their nests have been replaced with pie pans. Finally, having no other place to go, they land on top of Gobble. The roof begins to sag a little under their weight.

Announcer (Voice over): What happened to Jill's test tube? Will the pigeons be happy in their new home? Find out what embryonic developments are in the makings in the next episode of the continuing drama of All My Students.



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# MEANDERINGS

The food at the Jay's Nest seems to be getting better all the time; a lot more people are eating there now. . . Who? What? Why? is that group of about 25 students and Professor Louise Black who can be seen each Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. leaving campus in two vans? Where do they go??? . . . Our biologists are still trying to figure out what is wrong with Elizabethtown water. They do assure us, however, that there is a ninety per cent certainty that the town's reservoir is not Lake Placida. . . My roommate's business executive father claims that the telephone receptionist at Elizabethtown College (Mrs. Freeda Snavelly) is the best he has ever dealt with. . . The word on the dorm is that Professor Steven Behrendt has one of the most attractive offices. . . The soccer and field hockey squads are hot. Congrats to players, coaches, managers . . . Hope that money can soon be found to remodel the very shabby Baugher Student Center. . . We mistook Moby Slonaker for Dustin Hoffman the other day. . . We spied Professor Eugene Clemens giving the forbidden fruit to his philosophy students to sample. . . Was the blonde, pony-tailed beauty on Monday afternoon's soccer squad in the Albright game a new gorgeous female student, or is it true that it was Scott Frasier in drag? . . . Has anyone figured why Theron Hardic went to class one day with his suit on. Perhaps Professor Elizabeth Russel can explain. . . We think it is wonderful the way Mr. Wilbur Weaver handles the mail with such "efficiency and dispatch"...Homecoming looks pretty good this year--what with Gene Garber of the Atlanta Braves and Carolyn Black, Miss Lancaster County, both returning to campus to speak and sing, respectively. . . Suggested sight-seeing tour: Professor Henry Libhart's office in North Hall where he has the most astounding original painting--it features a huge coiled, green serpent with precious gems dotting its skin and with martini-inspired olive eyes. . . Some of us wish the many Africans on campus would do a program featuring their various countries' cultures; come to think of it, why not a United Nations' Night, complete with music, art, etc., of all the foreign nations represented in the student body and faculty? Campus Life Council -- take note! . . . Tell us it's not true. We heard that Professor Glenn Thompson proved that the wind cannot come right behind the rain. Oh well Rodgers and Hammerstein, it sure sounded good. . . Professor Wayne Selcher is doing double duty these days as chairman of the Poly Sci department and as chief housekeeper at home--we all hope that Mrs. Selcher is soon home from the hospital and feeling much better. . . Mike "Fifi" Fefegula is someone you should learn to know--he's a friendly, likeable guy who's a good ambassador for Sierra Leone. . . Can we come for tea? We have been notified that two English girls are living on Founder's B2. Their names are Zelda and Ingrid.





Wilbur E. Weaver



Dr. Judith K. Wallin



Rev. Harvey S. Kline

### Kline, Wallin, Weaver Cited

## College to Honor 3 Alumni

Elizabethtown College will honor three outstanding alumni during Homecoming Day activities on campus on Saturday.

The Rev. Harvey S. Kline, a member of the Class of 1943, will receive the Educate for Service to Humanity Award. He is currently administrator of The Brethren Home at Cross Keys, New Oxford.

Dr. Judith K. Wallin, a member of the Class of 1960, will receive the Educate for Service Through Professional Achievement Award. She is Associate Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the New York University School of Medicine.

Wilbur E. Weaver, a member of the Class of 1937, will receive the Educate for Service to the College Award. A member of the college administrative staff since 1954, he currently manages the college post office.

All will receive their citations at the annual Alumni Banquet to be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday in Thompson Gymnasium. Michael Small, Alumni Association president, will be master of ceremonies.

#### Home Administrator

The Rev. Mr. Kline, who resides at Winding Lane, R.D.#2, East Berlin, has been administrator at the Brethren Home since 1971 and currently is overseeing a \$5 million expansion program that will see 120 beds, 12 personal care apartments and three duplex cottages added to the facilities.

After his graduation from Elizabethtown, the Rev. Mr. Kline went on to earn the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary in 1946, and the Master of Sacred Theology degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, in 1969.

Ordained in 1941, he began his pastoral career at Stover Memorial Church of the Brethren,

Des Moines, Iowa, and 1946, serving there until 1948. Subsequent pastorates included churches in Franklin Grove, Ill.; Uniontown, Pa.; Baltimore-Dundalk, Md.; and Chambersburg, Pa.

#### On NYU Faculty

Dr. Wallin, a resident of New York City, has been a member of the faculty at New York University since 1967. After earning her Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry at Elizabethtown, she went on to the Temple University School of Medicine, graduating there in 1964.

She then went to Bellevue Hospital in New York where she served as a Straight Intern in Pediatrics, Assistant Resident in Pediatrics, Senior Resident in Pediatrics, and Attending Pediatrician, a post she still holds. At NYU she has been an Instructor of Pediatrics, Assistant Professor of Clinical Pediatrics, and currently, Associate Professor of Clinical Pediatrics.

Along with her teaching and research activities, she is involved in seeking licensing of a new rubella vaccine.

Dr. Wallin is a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and of the American Board of Pediatrics. She is listed in forthcoming issues of Who's Who Among American Women and Who's Who in the East.

Along with the Alumni Association award, Dr. Wallin has been chosen to receive the O.F. Stambaugh Chemistry Alumni

Award. That award will be presented to her at 1 p.m. on Saturday in Gible Science Hall.

The O.F. Stambaugh Chemistry Alumni Award was established in 1973 when the Department of Chemistry received the Steinman Award for excellence in teaching. The Stambaugh Award is made annually to an alumnus who majored in chemistry while at Elizabethtown for his or her contributions to the chemical and/or the medical profession.

Weaver, a resident of 915 College Avenue, Elizabethtown, has had an exceptionally active career as a high school teacher, principal, as a businessman, as a member of the Elizabethtown College administrative staff, and in church, community and civic affairs.

#### Holds Temple M. Ed.

After earning his Bachelor of Science degree in commercial education at Elizabethtown, he took New York University extension courses and earned his Master of Education degree from Temple University in 1942.

As a member of the college staff, he has served as business manager, assistant to the treasurer, secretary of the Administrative Committee, manager of the college book store and college post office, and as a part-time instructor in business education. He has co-authored a textbook, "Prognosis, Guidance, and Placement in Business Education."

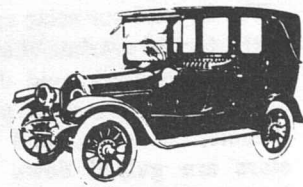
## Safety Dept. Reminders

#### Train Transportation

Students should remember that the Public Safety Department provides limited transportation to and from the Elizabethtown railroad station, according to Safety Director Hugh W. Harris.

According to Harris, the Safety Department transports students to the 12:36, 3:16 and 4:37 p.m. trains to Philadelphia on Fridays and meets the 7:02, 8:02 and 11:32 p.m. trains from Philadelphia on Sundays.

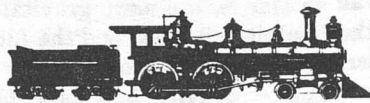
Students who arrive on trains at any times other than those listed will need to provide their own transportation from the depot to campus.



#### Parking Regulations

Harris also reminds students of the following parking regulations in effect on all borough streets surrounding the campus:

1. There is a 72-hour parking limit. A vehicle may not be parked in one spot longer than 72 hours.
2. No parking within 10 feet of any driveway, public or private.
3. No parking within 30 feet of a stop sign.
4. No parking within 25 feet of an intersection.
5. No parking at a yellow curb.
6. Driveways may not be blocked.
7. No parking at fire hydrants.
8. No parking in a crosswalk.



### Admissions To Sponsor Open House Nov. 11

The Office of Admissions will sponsor an open house for high school seniors Saturday, Nov. 11, in Thompson Gym from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Prospective students will have an opportunity to tour the E'town campus, discuss academic interests with faculty members and learn more about financial aid and career planning.

If any member of the college community would like to have the Admissions Office send an invitation to a specific student he should contact the Admissions Office by Wednesday, Nov. 1.

### Bloodmobile Here Tuesday, Oct. 31

The bloodmobile will be at the Student Health Center on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sign-up sheets have been posted in each residence hall or students can sign-up at the Health Center.

If a student donates blood, he or anyone in his immediate family that needs blood within the year can obtain it free of charge.

Also, for every student who donates blood and who lives on the hall which has the highest percentage of participants, APB will supply them with a free activities pass which is good for one semester.

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### Concert Tickets Available

Tickets are now available for the United States Air Force Band concert.

Students, faculty and staff can obtain tickets in the Student Activities Office in Schlosser Dorm during regular office hours Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

The concert will be in Thompson Gymnasium Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.

The Air Force Band is known as "America's International Musical Ambassadors." It has toured the world, playing to over 35 million people since its formation in 1942.

The band is under the direction of Col. Arnold D. Gabriel.



Homecoming Queen Debbie Allen. (Photo by Etownian Photo Editor Carl Bowman)

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## Ehrgood, Zerby, Baylor Join Administrative Staff

Three new faces have joined the college administrative staff recently, Polly C. Ehrgood as director of alumni relations, Sandra L. Zerby as assistant director of admissions and Kenneth A. Baylor as director of public information.

Mrs. Ehrgood, of Lebanon R.D.#6, is a graduate of Smith College and has been active with civic, community and church organizations in Lebanon County.

Miss Zerby, Elizabethtown R.D.#3, a graduate of Millersville State College, earned the bachelor of science degree in 1969 and the master of education degree from that institution in 1975.

Baylor, of 330 E. Oregon Road, Lititz, is a graduate of Marshall University. Prior to joining the Elizabethtown College staff, he was employed for more than 30 years as a newspaperman with papers in Williamsport, Reading and Lancaster.



Mrs. Polly Ehrgood

Mrs. Ehrgood served terms as president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Lebanon County and president of the League of Women Voters of Lebanon County. She was a member of the board of the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania and is currently president of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Community Library.

She also is a past president of Friends of the Library, and the Smith Club of Central Pennsylvania. For 10 years she served as a volunteer in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church's Early Childhood Education Program in Lebanon.

Mrs. Ehrgood is the wife of Thomas A. Ehrgood and the mother of five children.



Sandra L. Zerby

A professional musician, Miss Zerby has performed locally and at East Coast sites for the past 12 years, appearing with stars such as Rick Nelson, Doc Watson, Arlo Guthrie and Jimmy Clanton.

She has also had her own television special "An Evening With Sandy Zerby." She performs a mixture of contemporary, gospel, country and original music.

Prior to joining the Elizabethtown College staff, Miss Zerby was employed as a teacher at Lancaster Day Nursery, as a graduate assistant at Millersville State College, and in the Lancaster Community Action Program as a Head Start lead teacher and center director and as assistant education supervisor.

Baylor is a member of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter, Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi. A member of the troop committee and financial secretary of Boy Scout Troop 96, Neffsville, he also is a member of Grand View Heights Community United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Claraline, are the parents of one son.



Kenneth A. Baylor

## Winpenny to Read Paper at U. of Del.

Dr. Thomas R. Winpenny, associate professor of History at Elizabethtown College, will deliver a paper at the University of Delaware on Nov. 1 before members of the Regional Economic History Research Center and the Delaware Valley Social History Group.

The paper is entitled "The Engineer as Promoter: Charles Tillinghast James and the Gospel of Steam Cotton Mills" and focuses on the New England promoter who inspired Lancastrians to build the Conestoga Steam Mills on South Prince Street in the late 1840s. Two of the three mills survived as producers of cotton goods for almost a century, and all three mill structures are still standing.

This study is a product of Dr. Winpenny's broader research on the Industrial Revolution in 19th century Lancaster.

## Thanksgiving Project Hope

In response to the needs of our community, the Religious Life Council is sponsoring a campus and community wide food collection for Thanksgiving baskets for the less fortunate. The council will collect cans, boxes, etc. from the E'town Community from Nov. 9 to the 11.

A morning service of Thanksgiving in Rider Hall will be held Nov. 12. Also on Nov. 12, there will be a meal of soup and crackers in the back cafe. in recognition of the abundance we possess. The baskets will be distributed and arranged at this time.

Anyone interested in helping collect food supplies in the community should sign up outside the cafe Wednesday, Nov. 8.

## Grad Students Begin Practicum

Two graduate students have begun practicum experience on campus.

Peter DePaoli of New York and David Magee of North Carolina have begun their practicums in the Admissions Office and in the Career Development Center. They are completing their M.S. degrees in college student personnel and the practicums are part of their requirements.

They will be on campus each Tuesday until December.

## Students Speak at Shippensburg

The students competed in two Shippensburg Novice Individual events Speech Tournament Oct. 14.

## Simmers, Singers Attend Festival

Harry Simmers, choral director, and 15 members of the Concert Choir will attend the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association Festival on Nov. 2-4 on the campus of Bloomsburg State College.

Hosted by William Decker and Richard Stanislaw of Bloomsburg's Department of Music, the festival will include students from 17 Penna. colleges from all parts of the state. Weston Noble, choral specialist from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, will be the festival conductor.

After three days of extensive rehearsal the choir will present a concert open to the public at 7 p.m. Saturday evening in Haas Center for the Arts on the Bloomsburg campus.

## Student's Paper Accepted

Scott Barninger, a senior sociology major from Lancaster, recently completed a paper "Sex Role Orientation Revisited" which was accepted for presentation at the Pennsylvania Sociological Society's Annual Meeting on Nov. 4 at Cedar Crest College.

Barninger's paper is based on data collected on the E'town campus last year. It analyzes the impact of sex, age, and education on sex role orientation.

## Flu Shot Deadline This Tuesday

For those interested in receiving flu immunizations, the deadline is Tuesday, October 31.

Immunizations are administered in the College Health Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is one dollar.

The Health Center also offers blood pressure screening the first Thursday of every month. The screening is offered in conjunction with the American Heart Association.

Screening will be done November 2 and December 3.

Representing Eta Phi Sigma, the Elizabethtown College Forensic Society, were Suzanne Desjardin and Rick Dillon. Desjardin is a first year medical technician from Camp Hill. Dillon is a sophomore history major from Lancaster.

Desjardin read interpretively T.S. Elliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," while Dillon delivered an informative speech on pyramid power. Seventeen colleges and universities from five states competed at the tournament.

Dr. Jobie Riley, director of forensics, urges interested students to inquire about participating. Tournaments in debate and individual speech events are scheduled in November. Speakers with or without experience may compete.

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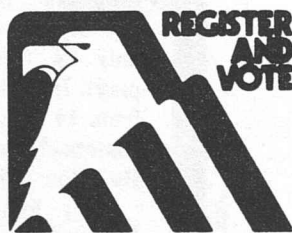
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Team takes a dip**'Chaygals' Champs  
No. 1 in Pen Mar**

by Deb Blaschak

The Pen Mar Conference Championship was won by E-town's girl's field hockey team as they posted a 4-2 victory over Franklin and Marshall on Friday, Oct. 20th.

F & M came on strong in the beginning of the game, scoring two goals. Joan Albright brought the team back, however, scoring E-town's first goal with one minute left in the first half.

With the halftime score 2-1 in favor of F & M, the Blue Jays came back to completely dominate the rest of the game. With F & M fouling twice and two penalty strokes against them, Albright took advantage and scored, putting E-town ahead 3-2. Four minutes later, Connie Chronister, pulled the goalie out of her position with a superb dodge, passed the ball to Lorrie Fisher, tabbing up E-town's last point. E-town went on to win the game 4-2.

After the game, the team and coach jumped into the lake to celebrate their accomplishment.

"Chaygal" cheers were heard among the splashing and joy, as the "Chays" enjoyed their victory.

The J.V. team won 4-0 with Dawn Eveler scoring two goals and Theresa Simpson and Joanne Kennedy each scoring one.

The varsity team opens the first game of the MAC playoffs on Monday, Oct. 30 at E-town. The Blue Jays' overall record to date is 9-1 and the J.V. record is 7-3.

In previous games, E-town beat York on Oct. 14 by a score of 7-1 with scoring led by Fisher with four goals and Chronister with three. The J.V. team was also victorious, 4-0, as Cindy Bollinger had three goals and Bonita Lightly had one.

On Oct. 17, E-town clobbered Gettysburg 4-0 on scoring by Albright (2), JoAnn Lits (1), and Fisher (1). The J.V. team, however, suffered a heartbreaking loss by a score of 3-2 in overtime. Diane Huber and Eveler each scored.



Junior Lorrie Fisher dribbles toward the goal, attempting to score against Shippensburg State. The Jays won 4-0.

**The Yanks Do It Again****What a Comeback!**

by Jeff Kitsock

It was an incredible comeback. It had never happened quite like that before, for any team, and probably never will happen again.

No team had ever come from that far back in such a short time. Of course, I'm referring to the comeback of the 1978 New York Yankees.

On July 19, the Yankees trailed the Boston Red Sox by 14 games. The season appeared to be a futile one for Billy Martin's troops.

Owner George Steinbrenner had practically conceded the division to the boys from Boston. The chance of overtaking the Red Sox seemed to be the same chance that one has when he throws money into a slot machine. That's not much of a chance.

As it turns out, three bars came up on that slot machine, because the Yankees did indeed hit the jackpot.

The turnaround began on July 20. The Yanks started a five-game winning streak which would cut three and one-half games off of the Sox' lead. Billy Martin then said some rather nasty things about Steinbrenner and Reggie Jackson. Mr. Steinbrenner decided to give the popular Martin his walking papers.

So on July 25, a quiet, easy-going man by the name of Bob Lemon was hired as the new Yankees Skipper.

Under Lemon, the Bronx Bombers played phenomenal baseball. They won 55 and lost only 24 (including post-season play). In eight weeks, they went from 14 down to 3½ up. Their comeback was amazing. But the Red Sox did not die easily.

They hung on and tied the Yankees on the last day of the season. This forced a one-game playoff to be held in Boston's friendly Fenway Park. Maybe the Red Sox were destined to win the division. The home field advantage was certainly in their favor. The Yanks would not die. They came back in this one game, just as they came back during the season.

Trailing 2-0, with two outs in the seventh inning, Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent lofted a three-run homer into the Fenway screen propelling the Yanks to a 5-4 triumph. Reggie Jackson's eighth inning solo home run proved to be the margin of difference in this Fenway Park thriller.

Now, it's off to Kansas City. The Royals and Yanks split the first two games at Royal Stadium, so the playoffs moved to New York. In the pivotal game, the Yankees again had to come back. They fell behind 5-4, in the eighth inning and time seemed to be running out.

Yankee catcher and captain Thurman Munson came through with a tape-measure two-run homer to give the Yankees a 6-5 win. The Yanks were now in the driver's seat. The following evening, the Yanks clinched a World Series berth behind Ron Guidry's 2-1 victory. Not enough can be said about Guidry, who compiled an unbelievable 25-3 regular season record, and a 2-0 post season log. Without him, the Yankees would not have come close. He was undoubtedly the best pitcher in baseball in 1978.

The World Series again saw the Yankees make a comeback as they lost the first two games to the Dodgers, but proceeded to sweep the next four. No team had ever won the Series in six games after losing the first two before.

Special mention should be made of the incredible fielding of Yankee third-baseman Graig Nettles, second-baseman Brian Doyle's super fill-in for the injured Willie Randolph and the excellent play of World Series MVP, Bucky Dent.

Whether you love the Yankees or hate them you have to admit one thing: they sure know what the word "comeback" means.

**Good Luck!**

The cheerleaders would like to wish the best of luck to both J.V. and varsity soccer players in the homecoming game against West Chester. Good Luck guys, we'll be root'n for ya!

**Sports Quiz**

1. What is America's number one participant sport?
2. What is the score of a forfeited baseball game?
3. What is the score of a forfeited football game?

\*Answers will be printed in next week's issue. (Bet you can't wait!)

**What is a Fan?**

What is a fan?

- someone who sits in the rain to watch the field hockey team beat East Stroudsburg.

- someone who misses dinner to drive an injured player to Norlanco.

- someone who buys all the pennants, hats, pom-poms, bumper stickers, buttons and tee shirts to support their team.

- someone who fails a test because they couldn't miss the final minute of an exciting soccer game.

- someone who cheers for their team, even when defeat is inevitable.

That's a true fan.



What is a fan?

**SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS****IS CHANGING  
FOR YOU!****WE ARE NOW OPEN****Monday thru Thursday Evenings until****7:00 P.M.****Friday until 4:00 P.M.****EARN AT LEAST \$68.00 per month****by donating plasma****Stop in and see us for details at****260 Reily Street, Harrisburg  
or Call 232-1901**

★★★★★★★★



# SPORTS

## SOCCER

Sat. Oct. 28:  
West Chester  
\*Homecoming  
H2:00

Tues., Oct. 31:  
Bucknell  
H2:30

Thurs., Nov. 2:  
F&M  
A3:00

## VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Oct. 31:  
Millersville  
A2:30

## FIELD HOCKEY

Mon., Oct. 30:  
MAC'S  
H

## JV SOCCER

Sat., Nov. 4:  
Juniata  
A2:00

## Senior Athletes

Because Homecoming is a time to reminisce, we thought it appropriate to list the names of those athletes participating in their last year at Elizabethtown College. Through years of dedication, these athletes have reached the final season in their college career.

### SOCCER

Bill Biegalski: Business Admin., major from East Greenville, Pa.  
Gary Christopher: Co-captain. Biology major from Media, Pa.  
Scott Frasier: Bus. Admin. major from Mt. Holly, N.J.

Phil Good: Co-captain. Biology major from Dundalk, MD.  
Fred Smith: Bus. Admin. major from Terre Hill.

### VOLLEYBALL

Lisa McDade: Business Ed. major from Claymont, DE.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Beth Bowers: Co-captain. Bus. Admin. major from Landisville, PA.  
Lynn Hambright: Co-Captain. Math major from Landisville, PA

## Jays Do It

Well, the Jays did it. The soccer team captured the section title at Lycoming last Wednesday. The victory boosted their record to an impressive 10-1-2 on the season.

The Jays will meet Scranton in the MAC playoff on the University of Scranton's home field on Nov. 1. Scranton was beaten by the Jays 2-0 in regular season play. Both teams are undefeated in their sections.

There are still quite a few "ifs" concerning the location of the tournament games. If F & M beats Moravian and Haverford, and if the Jays beat Scranton, the championship game will be played Nov. 4.



A time for reflection as the Jays prepare for a game.

## Spikers Spark Victory

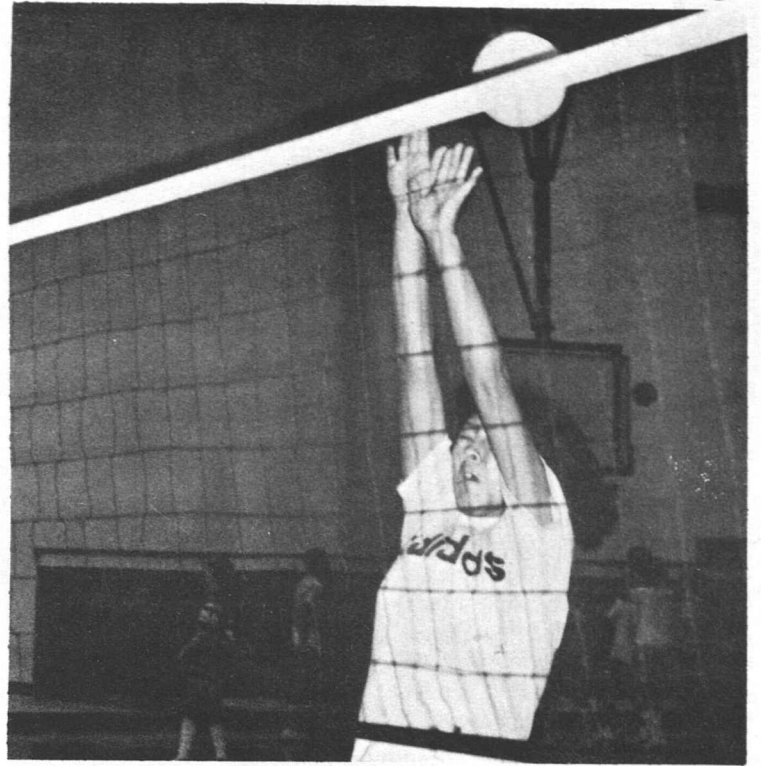
by Carol Richman

The Blue Jay volleyball team has kept busy this week competing in three intercollegiate games. Two of the confrontations took place on Thursday, October 19, at York College.

After a disappointing loss to York 4-15, 6-15, and 8-15, the Blue Jay spikers gave up the first match of the second game to Susquehanna, 11-15. However, in an exciting show of determination, the E'town girls rallied to crush their opponents, 15-2, and 15-9.

The third game of the week, a hard-fought competition with Messiah, was played last Tuesday night, October 24. Elizabethtown's varsity was defeated by the Messiah crew 6-15, 8-15, 11-15.

In another action-packed match later that night, the Junior Varsity netters displayed their talent by romping over the Messiah JV's, 16-14, 14-16, and 15-13. This victory made their season's record three wins, one loss.



June Robinson concentrates as she blocks a serve.

## Soccer Made Easy

by Terry Sweigart  
Beth Reilly

Have you ever sat along the sidelines of a soccer game wondering what was going on? What are the different positions and their responsibilities? Or maybe what a yellow card above a player means. Well, you will not have to worry anymore. This article will attempt to clear up some questions you might have.

Soccer is a team sport played with an inflated ball on a field 120 yards long & 75 yards wide. The objective is to advance the ball with any part of the body except the hands and arms, and send it through a goal cage.

A team consists of 11 players--a goalie (the only one who can use his/her hands), two fullbacks, three halfbacks, and five forwards.

The forward line is positioned at midfield and is made up of right wing, inside right, center forward, inside left and left wing. The primary function of the forwards is to work together and score goals. These players must be offense-minded and hungry to score. They endeavor to take the ball down the field to the opponent's goal.

Forwards do not go back to their own goal area to help on defense. If they do, the offensive power and the speed of attack will suffer. The only defensive responsibility of the forwards is to try to back check or overtake the opponent's advance before they can get the ball beyond midfield. Their main responsibilities lie in offensive tactics.

In contrast, the three fullbacks have about equal duties on offense and defense. On offense as the forwards move downfield, the halfbacks supplement the attack by moving forward also, but keeping 15-20 yards behind them. When the opponents clear the ball upfield to their own forwards, the halfbacks have to run to assist the fullbacks on defense. In addition, the right and left halfbacks generally kick in out-of-bounds balls on their respective sides of the field. The half-backs also take most of the free kick awards to their team. The primary function of the fullbacks is defensive. Their main

job is to prevent opposing forwards from getting good shots on the goal. On offense, however, fullbacks usually move up to midfield to lend additional weight to the attack. They must always be alert to see that defense to keep the ball out of they drop back quickly at the first threat of trouble.

The goalie is last in the line of defense to keep the ball out of the goal. He plays the cage but should go out to clear any loose ball which he can reasonably reach. When he gets the ball he tries to clear it by a throw or kick to a halfback or a forward. This position is similar to that of a goalie in ice hockey.

Here are some terms that might clear any confusion:

**Passing**--done by kicking the ball with either side of the foot to a space near a teammate.

**Trapping**--takes the "pace" or speed off the ball usually airborne. Can be trapped with the chest, stomach, legs, or feet.

**Dribbling**--advancing the ball along with the sides of the feet keeping it in possession.

**Tackling**--art of approaching a dribbler and taking the ball away.

**Heading**--advancing the direction of the ball by hitting it with the forehead.

**Offsides**--if a player is nearer to his opponent's goal-line than the ball at the moment the ball is played, unless

- he is in his own 1/2 of the field
- there are two of his opponents nearer to their goal-line than he is
- the ball last touched an opponent
- he receives ball from a throw-in or dropped by referee.

**Yellow Card**--warning to individual or team for foul language, unsportsmanlike conduct, or dangerous play.

**Red Card**--player is taken out of the game for the rest of the playing period.

Now that we have given you a few basic facts about the game of soccer, we hope you will be able to understand the game easier. RAH!

Brethren Volunteer Service has openings across the US and around the world for men and women with varied training and skills who wish to serve.

Agriculture, carpentry, social work, medical aid, office/secretarial, and disaster relief are only a sampling.

Food, lodging, necessary travel and medical expenses are covered and a small amount of pocket money is provided. Admittedly meager fare. But if personal growth, serving others, and good job experience mean anything to you, check out an alternative.

Brethren Volunteer Service  
1451 Dundee Avenue  
Elgin, Illinois 60120

## Looking at the Alternatives? Consider ours.



BVS is sponsored by the Church of the Brethren for any interested person. No particular faith position is required although an openness to Christian context is important.

## GYM SCHEDULE

Sat., Oct. 28:  
Dinner-Dance 7-9 p.m.  
\*Closed for Rec.

Sun., Oct. 29  
Open Gym 2-5 p.m.  
Varsity Basketball 7-10 p.m.

Mon. - Thurs.:  
Practice 3:30-9 p.m.

## OPEN SWIM

Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
Sat. 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Sun. 2:00 - 4:45 p.m.



## Soph Class Plans Trip

The sophomore class is sponsoring a class trip to Washington, D.C., Nov. 18.

Highlights of the trip will be touring the National Air and Space Museum, and dinner at the Flagship Restaurant. Free time will also be scheduled for touring the Mall. In the evening, there is a choice of going to the theatre production or sightseeing in Georgetown.

Basic trip cost, including round trip bus transportation, movie at the Air and Space Museum, and dinner at the Flagship (drinks not included), is \$18. Additional charge for the play is \$10. Additional charge for Georgetown varies with activities.

Space is limited. Sign up no later than dinner Nov. 2. A \$5 deposit is required when signing up. For additional information, contact Lori Scillieri, class president or Glenn Pfadenhauer, trip coordinator.

## RA Wanted

A male RA for Founders D-wing third floor is wanted for spring semester 1979. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible for the position.

Other qualifications include: demonstrating qualities of leadership, maturity and excellent character, above average scholastic achievement (2.50), and a genuine interest in working with students. The applicant must also be a full-time student.

Responsibilities are serving as a liaison between the college and the students; enforcing residence hall and campus rules and regulations; and also assisting in the administration of the living unit including sitting desk approximately 10 hours a week.

Payment is room and \$50 for the semester. Applications can be picked up from the Housing Office in room 203, of the BSC, beginning Thursday, Oct. 26. Applications should be returned by Nov. 1 to the Housing Office.

## Dorm Council to Hold Party for Children

The Schlosser Dorm Council will again sponsor its annual Halloween party for the children of Elizabethtown College's administration and faculty.

Each hall will hold an activity for the children. The date is Sunday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p.m. Parents and children are asked to meet in the Schlosser Main Lounge.

### Newman Club Time Change

This week only Newman Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 4 p.m. in Schlosser Lounge.

Also, Mass will be celebrated in Rider Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mass will also be celebrated this Sunday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in Rider Chapel.

## Attention Clubs

All clubs and organizations not presently listed in the latest Student Handbook, please contact Beverly V. Piscitelli in the Center for Counseling & Student Development immediately.

Organizations not identified by Oct. 30 will not be included in the new College Catalog.

### Employment Opportunity

College Bowling Mechanic needed for next year(s). Training will start this academic year. A mechanical inclination is a must.

For further information, call Ext. 196 or inquire at the Dean of Students' Office, Room 202, BSC.

**HELP WANTED:** Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

**EARN \$68-\$100** per month for four hours of your time per week. Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals. Open Monday thru Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stop in at 260 Reily Street, or call for information at 232-1901.

### Students!

Don't forget the Tutoring Center is here to help you!  
Room 201 in the BSC  
Appointments necessary!  
Sunday 6-9 p.m.  
Monday 3-5 and 6-9 p.m.  
Tuesday 3-5 and 6-8 p.m.  
Wednesday 3-5 and 6-7 p.m.  
Thursday 3-5 and 6-9 p.m.

# Happenings

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27:

**HOMECOMING WEEKEND** - see separate schedule of events

**VOLLEYBALL** away at Gettysburg 6:30 p.m.

**"GOODBYE GIRL"** in the EA 7 and 9 p.m.

**COFFEE HOUSE** in the Jay's Nest 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28:

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES** meeting 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nicarry 131-33

**SOCCER** home with West Chester 2 p.m.; also J.V. Soccer

**MASS** in Rider 6:30

**"GOODBYE GIRL"** in the EA 7 and 9 p.m.

**DISCO** in Founders Main Lounge 11-3 a.m.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

**WORSHIP SERVICE** in Rider 11 a.m.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY** for Children of Faculty and Staff in Schlosser Lounge 1:30 p.m.

**SENIOR RECITAL**, Beth Helman, in Rider 3 p.m.

**"THERE IS NO GOD BUT GOD"** from the "Long Search" film series Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.

**FCA** in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 30:

**FIRST AID Course** Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.

**ABRAXAS AND SIGMA LAMBDA SIGMA** meeting Nicarry 131-33 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31:

**SOCCER** home with Bucknell 2:30 p.m.; also J.V. Soccer

**FIELD HOCKEY** away at Millersville 2:30 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL** away at Millersville 2:30 p.m.

**HALLOWEEN DINNER**

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1:

**NEWMAN CLUB** Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.

**MASS** in Rider 6:30 p.m.

**HOAGIE SALE** sponsored by Myer Dorm Council 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2:

**INTERCOLLEGIATE CHORAL FESTIVAL**

**SOCCER** away at Franklin and Marshall 3 p.m.

**STUDENT SENATE** meeting in Nicarry 131-33 3:30 p.m.

**ECF** in Alpha Lounge 7 p.m.

**AIR FORCE BAND** in Thompson Gym 8 p.m. Tickets may be picked up in the Student Activities office.

### Next Week's Movie

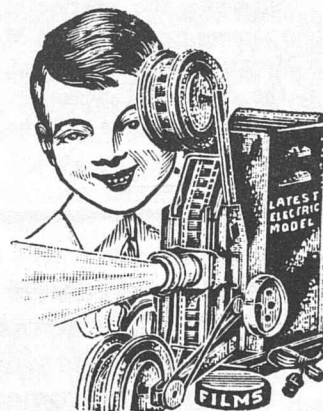
#### 'Heroes'

with

Henry Winkler

Sally Field

Harrison Ford



## The Multi-Stripe Ring Crew.

This crew neck sweater from the Royal Jeff Tailored Collection is knit from a remarkable Orlon\* yarn. Remarkable because it is strong yet surprisingly soft.

It is designed with a distinctive multi-colored welt - crafted with an interesting combination of welt and cable stitches.

And for your convenience, it is completely machine washable and dryable . . . . . \$30.00

\*DuPont Reg. T.M.

Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-5:30; Thurs., Fri. 9-9:00, Sat. 9-5:00

## David Martin STORES

1 CENTER SQUARE, ELIZABETHTOWN



## Annual Homecoming Dinner-Dance

Saturday, Oct. 28

Thompson Gym

Dinner: 7 - 9 p.m.

Dancing: 9 p.m.

to Midnight

Music by the Dave Ellis Band



Letters to  
the Editor

See Page 2

# The Elizabethtownian

Gene Garber  
Speaks

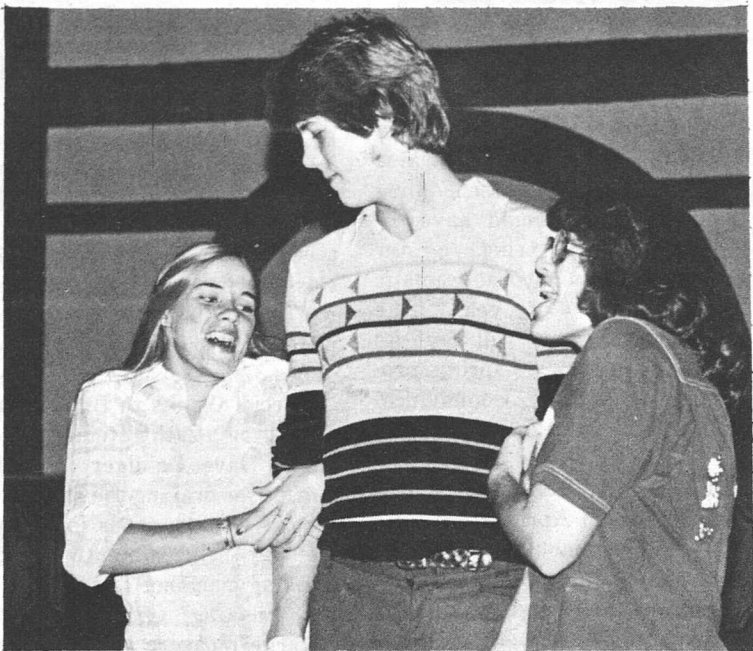
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VOL. LXXIV, No. 7

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

November 3, 1978



Dottie King, T. R. Hardie and Joannette Eberhard rehearse for the fall play "Pride and Prejudice."

## Fall Production to Open Thursday; Tickets Available

by Holly Ewan

"Pride and Prejudice," the upcoming fall production presented by Campus Theatre will open Thursday, November 9, with the curtain going up in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The show will run through Saturday, November 11, and will continue the following week from November 16 to 18. Besides the 8 p.m. show, there will be a special Saturday matinee both weeks at 2 p.m.

Tickets are now available by seeing or calling Stella Sikorski at the Student Activities Center, 367-1151, Ext. 104. Tickets should be secured early as there are only 150 seats available for each performance. Students must make reservations, and

present I.D. cards at the door, even though they get free admission. Faculty and staff also get free tickets. Adult guest tickets are \$2.50 and children under 14 are \$1.00.

The play is based on Jane Austen's book "Pride and Prejudice," which was first published in 1811. It is her most beloved novel. The play takes place in the nineteenth century in rural England, a period when domestic life predominated.

It was an age in which the chief concern of the refined woman was to get married before she was labeled an "old maid." In the play, Mrs. Bennet, the mother of three daughters, is determined to successfully marry each of her daughters off to a proper and respectable husband.

Elizabeth, the rebel of the three sisters, is not happy with things as they are, but wants to change them. Thus, the play is the story of the duel between Elizabeth and her pride, and Mr. Darcy and his prejudice.

Cast members and their roles are:

Dottie King-Lydia; Joannette Eberhard-Kitty; Donna Hill-Jane; Kris Heim-Mary; Tim Gladencio-Mr. Bennet.

Cathy Carnarius-Mrs. Bennet; Peggy Acherson-Elizabeth; Donna Lebo-Hill; Melinda Osmon-Lady Lucas; Glenna Murphy-Charlotte Lucas.

Wade Pratt-Mr. Bingley; Kathy Liboratori-Miss Bingley; Ron Baer-Mr. Darcy; T.R. Hardie-Mr. Wickham; Mike Tree-Mr. Collins.

Tanya Kowalchuk-Maggie; Ruth Richmond-Mrs. Gardiner; Gaye Travis-Lady Catherine de Bourgh; and Erich Zuern-Col. Fitzwilliam.

Curtain time is at 8 p.m. We hope to see you there. Note: Ushers are needed for each of the performances. Anyone interested should call Holly Ewan, 367-9833.

## Administrative Contracts Changed

### Trustees Adopt New Policy

At its fall meeting Saturday, Oct. 28, the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College adopted a new policy on administrative appointment in place of the old policy in which administrators received one-year contracts for their first five years of employment followed by two-year contracts renewable every year.

#### Music Dept. To Present Student Recital

The Department of Music will present a student recital Monday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall.

On the program will be Freshman Lynne Bisbing, playing "Allegro Barbaro," by Bela Bartok, on piano.

Sophomore Jennifer Shultz and Junior Sally Ann Garber will play a violin duet, "Opus 23, No. 1," by Ignaz Pleyel.

"Sarabande et Theme Varie," by Reynaldo Hahn, will be a duet by Sophomores Diane Artz on clarinet and Elaine Schauben on piano.

Mezzo-soprano Cheryl Peterson, a senior, will present two songs, "Romance," by Claude Debussy, and "Rastlose Liebe," by Franz Schubert. She will be accompanied by Sophomore Allen Artz on piano.

Junior Phyllis Kreamer will present a trumpet piece, "Concert en Fa," by Tomaso Albinoni. She will also be accompanied by Allen Artz on piano.

### Theater Frat Inducts 4

The Sigma Phi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Theater Fraternity, inducted four new members in ceremonies in Alumni Auditorium, Sunday, October 29. The induction service was presided over by Tanya Kowalchuk, president of the chapter.

Cited for their contributions to technical theater and their talents as actresses and actors were Joannette Eberhard, a senior from Gettysburg; Cathy Carnarius, a senior from Lancaster; Erich Zuern, a junior from Clay, New York; and Mary Ann Biddle, of Lewistown R1, of the Class of 1978.

Qualifications for consideration of membership to the fraternity are a demonstration of dedication and service to theater on campus. Each of the above mentioned people has shown consistent dedication and service to technical theater as well as participation in roles in plays done on campus during their tenure at the college.

Other members of the fraternity include Julie Meiler, Jenny Rezin, Dean Boyer, Barbara Stimmel, Andy Hoffman ('77), Professor Donald E. Smith, Donald Yoder, and Dr. Jack Sederholm.

The new policy states:

"Administrators who were appointed to the College on or before September 1, 1978, shall receive appointments for one-year terms during the first five years of employment and thereafter receive two-year appointments."

Administrators appointed after September 1, 1978, shall receive appointments for one-year terms only. Notices shall be forwarded by the President of the College to Administrators regarding renewal or non renewal of contracts no later than February 1. This policy will become effective immediately."

Board Chairman Clifford Huffman said the policy change came about because several trustees questioned the old policy, which required the college to pay some administrators dismissed in last year's retrenchment until the end of their two-year contracts without receiving any work in return.

#### Adopt Budget

The trustees also adopted the college's operating budget for

### Accounting to Host Interior Official

The acting Inspector-General of the U.S. Department of the Interior will address a banquet meeting of the Accounting Club in Myer Dining Hall Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

William Kendig, the acting Inspector-General, will speak on "The Role of the Accountant in the Government."

Cost of the banquet is 50 cents for resident students and two dollars for commuters. Anyone interested in attending should have his money in to Mrs. Knouse by Nov. 7.

1978-79, which was not put in final form until the total fall enrollment was known.

The budget includes an anticipated total income of \$8,371,949 and anticipated total expenditures of \$8,539,617, giving a deficit of 2.65 per cent, or \$221,668.

This is reduced from last year's operating deficit of 5.79 per cent, or \$452,908. The deficit will be made up by \$253,017 of unrestricted giving funds, placing the budget on the plus side by \$31,349.

#### New Dean

Chairman Huffman also announced that the Executive Committee has approved the appointment of Dr. Walter B. Shaw as dean of Student Affairs. Dr. Shaw is presently dean of Student Affairs at the University of Denver, Colo., and will be coming to E'town Dec. 15.

President Mark C. Ebersole explained that Dr. Shaw will also be director of Student Activities. The rationale for this is that Student Activities and student life are so closely related, Dr. Ebersole said.

In other matters, Huffman said that when Gible Science Hall has been renovated and rededicated as the Steinman Center for Art and Communication, the Executive Committee will recommend that the Gible name be retained in connection with the projected chemistry facilities which will probably be located near Esbenschade Hall.

The trustees also approved the appointment of Carl Campbell, who retired as chairman of the English Department at the end of August after 16 years of service, as professor emeritus, effective immediately.

## Marathon Set To Score For Hunger

The third annual Volleyball Marathon will be held from 10 p.m., Nov. 3 to 10 p.m., Nov. 4 in Thompson Gym.

The Marathon benefits world hunger. Twenty-two coed teams have signed up to participate in the Marathon.

The teams will play 3 game series throughout the Marathon's 24 hour run. Records of wins and losses will be kept. At the end of the marathon a champion will be crowned. Prizes of T-shirts will be awarded to the winners and to the team that has the highest money winnings through sponsors.

Teams playing in the Marathon should have the money from sponsors in to Doug Haas by Nov. 17.

Last year's Volleyball Marathon was a success, according to coordinator Doug Haas. Over \$3,000 was raised by 19 teams; one of which was a faculty team.



This little devil was just one of the ghouls at Tuesday's Halloween Dinner.



## EDITORIALS

Laying It  
On The Line

As editor of The Etownian, it is part of our duty to keep our ears open for every scrap of praise or criticism of our newspaper from the campus community. As we have recently heard some criticism of the content of the paper, we feel it is time for us to lay it on the line, as it were, and explain some things about our operation.

First, we feel our readers should have a full understanding of our philosophy as editor, which, simply stated, is that we are students first, editors second. This means that we are here at Elizabethtown College primarily for an education and only secondarily are we newspaper editors. It is our policy that The Etownian must not interfere with the studies of the editorial board. Our studies must come first.

Perhaps this policy indicates a certain lack of commitment to journalism and to The Etownian on our part. We prefer to think of it as a different sense of priority. Let it be understood, however, that within this sense of priority, we have made a commitment to produce an Etownian every week. However, we consider The Etownian essentially an extra-curricular activity; the paper must play second fiddle to the books.

We feel this explanation of our priorities should in part answer the most serious criticism we have heard of The Etownian this year. The paper has been accused of shallowness of content, and we readily admit the truth of this accusation. We have been severely disappointed by our inability to produce any truly deep, investigative reports of campus news.

We have no doubts of our capability to do so, but it must be understood that investigative reporting takes time. Unfortunately, the editorial board is already

investing as much time each week as we can possibly afford without seriously violating our sense of priority.

This lack of time could be overcome, perhaps, if it were not for the most severe problem affecting The Etownian, lack of support from the campus community. True, The Etownian has always been produced by a core of interested student writers, but this year the core is the smallest it has been in the past few years. There is practically no interest on this campus in reporting and newswriting.

Not only does this prevent us from doing investigative reporting, it is seriously hampering our ability to report news even in a shallow fashion. Without making use of News and Notes and the press releases of our advisor, Kenneth Baylor, director of Public Information, we would, at times, be hard put to fill our columns.

In his report to the Board of Trustees last Saturday, President Ebersole recognized the need for communication on this campus when he said, "...to the extent that communication ceases, misunderstanding becomes rife and divisiveness abounds." The Etownian can be a valuable means of campus communication, but for it to be so, we need the help and support of every sector of the campus community, students, faculty and administrators. The Etownian will be 75 years old in 1979. We would hate to see such a venerable institution die, especially under our editorship, but that is precisely what may happen if more support is not forthcoming from the campus community.

We cannot produce a newspaper without help. If this campus wants a newspaper, let alone a good newspaper, it is going to have to do something about it.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Who They  
Want To Be

In which we asked selected faculty members and students what famous person, living or dead, they would like to be:

**Ron Baer '80:** I would like to be Leonardo da Vinci. In this age of tremendous specialization, the Renaissance man has nearly been forgotten. The ideal man, as personified by the Renaissance man, can be all things to all people.

**Donna Gaver,** professor of Education: I would select Thomas Jefferson—a uniquely creative man with superb skills as an inventor, a politician, an architect, a landscape designer, a classically educated man yet simultaneously a pioneer and a humanist.

**Louise Black,** professor of English: I would like to be Sarah Bernhardt. The stage is always where I wanted to be. In the absence of those opportunities, I chose the classroom.

**Paul Dennis,** professor of Psychology: Mark Twain—I admire the writer's ability to communicate effectively. I read Mark Twain as a child and he gave me more pleasure than any other writer.

**Dorothy Urban, '80:** I would choose to be Cleopatra. She was rich and seemed to have a pretty good time. Money, power, and lovers—it just seems to fit.



Who? Me?

**Barney Raffield III,** professor of Business: F.D.R. He reached into people and gave them hope again. This is what a teacher should do—help the student find his inner self so that he can find the answers himself. F.D.R. saw the true worth of people and his presidency caused a rebirth of faith in humanity. He offered equal opportunities for those willing to help themselves. Even with his infirmities he wasn't afraid to be human. He was also special because he was the first president in modern times to allow his wife an active role, not only as the first lady, but as a real person. F.D.R. was an ideal for the American people.

**Bob Nichols '80:** I'd be Napoleon. I like the French country side and I have a lust for power.

**Anna Carper,** Director of Library: I'm happy being me; however, if I had to choose, I would choose somebody from recent times—Ann Morrow Lindbergh. I admire her physical courage in flying with her husband in the early days. I admire her moral courage facing the loss of her son. And I admire her strength while watching her husband fall out of public favor. Through all this adversity she managed to write beautifully. Even though she was a wife and a mother, she has always been her own person.

**Glenn Pfadenhauer '81:** I would like to be Walt Disney. He was a very happy man and was loved by everybody. He was a great humanitarian. He is one of the few people that have fulfilled their life-long dream.

campus  
forum

## This Spring

## No Musical

## A Note

## of Appreciation

## To the Editor:

It is with a great deal of reluctance that we announce that due to a large number of scheduling conflicts which would have occurred during the spring semester there will be no musical-dramatic presentation this year. The Music Department will have its full complement of spring programming and the Communication Arts Department is currently planning to produce a major production in March and a one-act festival in April.

Both departments are currently planning for a full-scale musical-dramatic production in the Spring of 1980, placing those dates on the calendar first and planning the rest of their programs around those dates. It is hoped that this increased lead time will alleviate the current problems faced by both departments.

We recognize the disappointment that this action will cause but trust that as reasonable responsible adults the members of the student body will understand the need for our actions.

Looking forward to Spring 1980, we are:

**Dr. James McVoy, Chairman**  
Department of Music

**Mr. Donald E. Smith, Chairman**  
Communication Arts  
Department

## To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who assisted the junior class during homecoming weekend in its efforts to raise money for the 1979 junior-senior dinner dance.

Special thanks to Brad Poore, Don Tyrie, Cathy Reinard, Deb Riley, Dave Reiniger and Lisa Hurley for braving the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune as well as the cold depths of the dunking machine. The success of the "dunking" venture was due in large measure to the unsinkable "barking" talents of the dynamic George Brown whom I sincerely appreciate. A special word of thanks also goes to the E'town Fire Company who provided the rather infamous machine, not to mention the 1,000 gallons of water.

Last, but certainly not least, my gratitude goes out to the many, many students who supported the entire escapade with their shiny quarters and their sure and steady aims. Thank you one and all for making Homecoming Weekend a memorable one for me and for advancing the dream of the truly special dinner-dance one more step forward.

Sincerely yours,  
Barney T. Raffield, III

## Blow The Whistle

by Bob Zaccano

Our article last week was not met by an overwhelming response. In point of fact we received absolutely no response whatsoever. In order to keep a blank space from appearing, here we are printing a letter written by one of The Etownian staff. As per our personal policy we do not print the names of our correspondents.

Dear Sir,

I am blowing the whistle on campus apathy! I have a column in The Etownian known as "Blow The Whistle," and to date no one has written in at all. Apparently the campus community is either too content to have a gripe, or

too apathetic to care anymore! I know the former is not the case since I have heard many expending vast amounts of air through their lungs in verbal ire. Ah! but when it comes to putting graphite to wood pulp good intentions falter! (It is hard to believe that everyone enjoyed the homecoming dinner-dance.)

I personally challenge the student-body and faculty to prove that the people of E'town are not invertebrate.

Sincerely,  
Name Withheld

How can we add more to this obviously perceptive person's letter? Send your letters to Bob Zaccano, Box 368.

## The Etownian

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The Etownian is published weekly on Friday during the academic year, except during vacations, Gene Kirchner, Jeff Kitsock, and final examination periods. Beth Reilly, Carol Richman, Subscriptions: \$5 per academic year. Final deadline: Noon of the Wednesday before publication. Phone 367-1151, ext. 132.



# Gene Garber Speaks At Athletic Dinner

"Be optimistic, look for the best." These are the wise words of the "bearded wonder" Gene Garber. Garber had many stories and experiences which he shared with the array of faculty, students and alumni at the Hall of Fame Dinner held last week on campus.

Garber graduated from E'town in 1969. He spoke fondly of his years at E'town. Miss Yvonne Kauffman recalled that Garber was the first to ever receive an "A" in her tennis class, having never played the sport before. President Mark Ebersole referred to Garber as the professional's professional.

The tall athlete was the top relief pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies until a shocking event took place in June. He was traded from the Philie Phanatic

to Chief Nockahoma on June 15, 1978. Garber remembers the day vividly. He found no room key at the desk of the hotel after a game in San Francisco and said jokingly to coaches Ozark and Ripplemyer "I must have been traded." As it happened, he was right.

Garber is now pitching for the Atlanta Braves. It took quite a bit of adjustment but Garber soon found his place on the new mound.

"My good friend Pete Rose," remarked Garber, as he spoke of the historic game in which he ended Rose's 44 straight-game hitting streak. Garber was pitching in the last game in Cincinnati. Rose came running out onto the field shouting, "Why don't you take the day off," joking that his pal Gene may end his streak. Well, Rose's fear came true.

Gene Garber put an end to Rose's quest for the consecutive hitting record.

Another feat Garber had the chance to witness was a triple play. The Braves were battling it out with the Phillies in the top of the ninth. The Braves turned a triple play. From that day on, Garber knew "things were going to go my way."

"Ball players give 100%. They don't give up." Garber tossed out inspirational phrases all evening, revealing that he is a very positive person. Garber related something his father told him to baseball. "If everybody does a little bit of work, nobody has to do too much." He applies that principle to everyday life and, of course, to baseball.

Garber is a dedicated athlete who values sports programs and believes in loyalty to a team. His amusing stories and bits of advice created an enjoyable evening for all.



Joe Harnger dodges an aggressive Scranton player in an earlier battle.

## Possible NCAA Bid Jays Fall 2-1 In MAC Soccer

Scranton. The BlueJays couldn't scramble to come out on top last Wednesday on the chilly Scranton soccer field. E'town fell to their rivals 2-1 in the Northern Division MAC Championship game.

What happened? The Jays didn't play with as much intensity as they have played with in earlier contests with Scranton according to head coach Owen Wright. In regular season play, the Jays defeated Scranton and tallied a total of 38 shots to their 9 shots on goal. Total domination of the Jays was lost as they were out-scored by their opposition.

"We out-shot them, but they scored. That's what counts," reflected Coach Wright. Wright feels that Wednesday's game was evenly matched but the Jays were playing without the aid of "50% of the IR striking power" in Mike Fefegula and Dennis Waddell, who were both out with

injuries.

The Jay's only goal was made by co-captain Phil Good. According to Wright, it was a team effort but a tough loss. This is the third year in a row that E'town has beaten Scranton but has lost to them in championship play.

What's next? The Jays are awaiting word on an NCAA bid which will be announced this Monday. There is a possibility that the Jays will meet Scranton again in the NCAA playoffs. Both teams met three times last season, each recording a 2-0 victory. Scranton, however, took the NCAA title away from E'town last year in a one-hour sudden-death overtime. The "blue" BlueJays lost on penalty shots.

The word should be out on Monday. Will the BlueJays have a chance to bring the NCAA title home to E'town this year?

## Move On To Regionals

### MAC Champs

The "Chaygals" clinched the coveted MAC championship on Wednesday in the most exciting contest seen in years on the Bluejay home turf, beating F & M for the second time this season.

The game was 1-0 at the halftime whistle, with Joan Albright knocking in the goal on a penalty hit. The Jays dominated the first half, with good stickwork from Deb Mandhardt, and Connie Chronister and Joan Albright.

Offensively, E'town took control, giving the Diplomat goal keeper plenty of action in the cage. The Diplomat defense had trouble connecting long drives, to push the "never-dying" Jays past the halfway mark.

Coming out of the halftime huddle, the "Chays" were determined to score and end the game then. It didn't happen the way they would have liked it to.

Center, Lori Fisher, saw the other end of the hard hit ball in her upper lip and was taken out of the game. Replaced by Cindy Bollinger, Fisher watched in pain, as the Bluejays failed to score again.

As if the suspense weren't enough, the game went into two 7½ minute overtimes, still remaining tied. As the sky grew dark, the two teams had one more chance to take home that prized MAC title. No one knew how hard it would be.

After the two overtimes, penalty flicks were taken by each team. Five players from each squad lined up in front of the goalie, trying to hit the target. The score remained tied, 3-3 with Albright, Jenny Henise and Beth Bowers all scoring one a piece.

With the sky still growing darker, the "Chays" attempted once more to score on penalty flicks. This time, Albright, Nancy Henise and Bowers tallying for the win.

This weekend, the "Chays" enter regional playoffs for the first time ever at Slippery Rock State College. Regionals include the top sixteen teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland. On Friday, E'town will face Ursinus, which was ranked second in the nation last season, in the first round of the playoffs.



#### ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Bowling is America's #1 participant sport.
2. The score of a forfeited baseball game is 9-0.
3. The score of a forfeited football game is 1-0.

#### OPEN SWIM

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## Spikers Outnetted

The Bluejay spikers finished out the season this past week with a match against Gettysburg and a quad meet at Penn State's York campus.

In the Gettysburg confrontation, which was played Friday, October 27, the Elizabethtown varsity women were outnetted by the scores of 8-15, 8-15, and 10-15.

In the first battle with Penn State York, the Elizabethtown netters emerged victorious with an easy first game (15-5) and a little more difficult second (17-15).

The next set found the gals opposing Catonsville Junior College, who defeated E'town 15-9, 15-1. To finish the cycle, the Bluejays were scheduled to bout with York College.

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**HEY, ARE YOU BORED** with weekend life at E-town? Do you find nothing happening on weekends worth doing? Are you looking for some excitement? Then plan to be on campus Saturday, November 11 when the Concert Band of Elizabethtown College presents a night of "lively listening" just for you! You won't be able to enjoy it if you stay in your dorm room or (heaven forbid) go home. You have to come and experience in person. So--Mark that date - November 11 at 8 p.m. - on your calendar now! See next week's Etownian for further details about the concert.

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## Road Rally Results

Here are the results of the Homecoming Road Rally:

First place: Jay Crossland and M. Lacey.

Second Place: Tom Stepanchak and Deb Hoffer.

Third place: John Horn and Maggie Heim.

Abraxas and Sigma Lambda Sigma hope everyone who participated in the road rally had an enjoyable time.

Brethren Volunteer Service has openings across the US and around the world for men and women with varied training and skills who wish to serve.

Agriculture, carpentry, social work, medical aid, office/secretarial, and disaster relief are only a sampling.

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## Happenings

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

"HEROES" in the EA 6:30 and 9 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE with Kirk Edwards, Folk singer, Schlosser Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL MARATHON from Friday 10 p.m. to Saturday 10 p.m. in Thompson Gym

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHORAL FESTIVAL at Bloomsburg

"THE CROSSROADS COFFEEHOUSE" featuring the New Jerusalem Carpenters in the Jay's Nest 9 p.m.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

BRETHREN COLLEGE DAY

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHORAL FESTIVAL at Bloomsburg

MAC SOCCER

J.V. SOCCER away at Juniata 2 p.m.

MASS in Rider 6:30 p.m.

DANCE in Founders Main Lounge featuring Sound Company, 9:30 - 1:30

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider 11 a.m.

"ROME, LEEDS & THE DESERT" from the "Long Search" film series in Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.

FCA in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

NEWMAN CLUB Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.

FIRST AID COURSE Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL, a Program of Music, Rider 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

FACULTY WOMEN meet, Fellowship Hall

BINGO AND SUB NITE Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

PIZZA AND TACO NITE Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

SPEAKER: DR. JEFFERSON HARTZLER, professor of Mathematics at Penn State-Capitol Campus, topic will be "Mathematical Modeling" sponsored by the Math Club Esbshade 374 4 p.m.

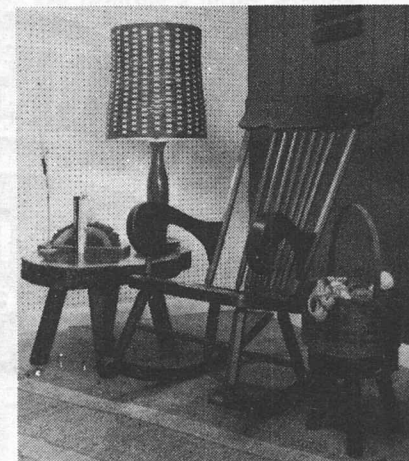
## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

COUNCILS MEET

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," student theatre production, AA 8 p.m. Reservations may be made through the Student Activities Office.

SUB NITE AND STUDENT TALENT at the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

ECF in Alpha Lounge 7 p.m.

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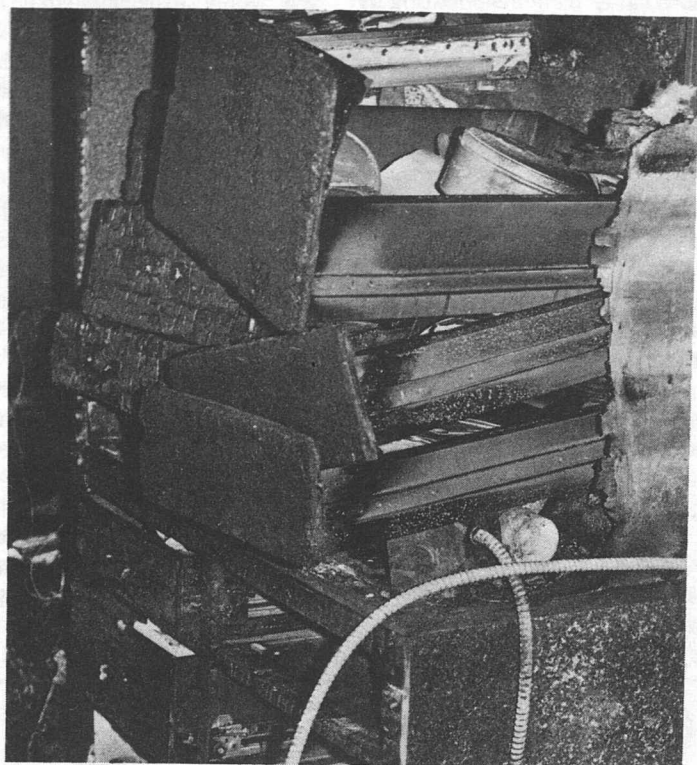
## GEORGE'S WOODCRAFTS

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# The Etownian

Students  
Criticize  
Post Office  
See Page 2



Burned drawers and their contents are part of the damage to fire-ravaged room B-202 of Founders.

## Fire Does \$50,000 Damage

### Arson Causes B-Wing Blaze

Arson has been determined as the cause of the fire which caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to Founders B-Wing early Sunday morning and forced the relocation of 16 women residents.

Late Wednesday Hugh W. Harris, director of Public Safety, told The Etownian, "It was definitely a set fire, and we are investigating it as such."

Harris said the investigation, which is continuing, is being conducted jointly by the state police fire marshall and the Department of Public Safety.

#### 'Very Suspicious'

Earlier this week in a story published in the Lancaster New Era, state police fire marshall David B. Fisher had said the blaze looked "very suspicious,"

although it was classified as being "of undetermined origin."

There were no injuries in the blaze, which was confined to room B-202, on the east side of the floor, although other rooms were damaged by smoke. B-202 was occupied by Karen Abplanalp and Karen Myers. Neither was in the room at the time of the fire.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight by Angela Complese, who resided on the hall in room 207. Miss Complese said she was returning from the dance in the main lounge when she noticed smoke in the corridor.

#### Trash Can Fire

Miss Complese said she at first suspected that a trash can might be on fire because a can had been set ablaze on the hall Friday night. Also, burning paper had been placed under the door to her room, she said.

Noticing that the smoke was thicker near rooms 201 and 202, Miss Complese said she opened the door of room 202, which was unlocked. She discovered the room "engulfed in flames" and ran downstairs to sound the alarm.

"Everything was really quiet (on the hall)," Miss Complese said. "all you could hear was the burning."

There were two women on the hall at the time of the fire, Laura Fleming in room 207 and Sherrie Peck in room 204. Both escaped unharmed.

#### Building Evacuated

Area Coordinator Jerry Peterson said the building was evacuated without problems. About 100 firemen from Elizabethtown, Rheems and Florin responded to the blaze.

Peterson estimated it took firemen about an hour to extinguish the fire, although it took

considerably longer for them to set up apparatus to rid the building of smoke.

Housing Director Beth Sweitzer said all residents of A, C and D-Wings were permitted to return to their rooms by 3 a.m. Sunday. Residents of B-1, B-3, and the west side of B-2 were allowed to reoccupy their rooms by 11 a.m.

#### Women Relocated

The B-2 east suite will not be reoccupied this semester, according to a memorandum from President Ebersole to the campus community. The 16 women who lived on the hall have been relocated to other housing, both on and off campus.

Initial estimates place damage to college property at \$50,000. College Treasurer Gerald Risser said the total may not be quite that high when all investigations are completed.

As of time of publication, a figure for total damage to student property was not available. According to Peterson, students with damage claims have been instructed to contact their parents to have the claim settled through their parents' home owners' insurance agent.

#### No Responsibility

Peterson said the college does not assume responsibility for damage to personal property. (This information appears on page 64 of the current edition of the student handbook.)

As a result of the fire, security has been stepped up in Founders. According to Harris and Peterson officers from the Department of Safety have been assigned to patrol the hall of A, B and C-Wings during the night. Also, Peterson, Harris and acting Dean of Students Jerry Greiner met with Founders residents to discuss concerns raised by the fire.

## Spring Semester Preregistration Begins

Preparations for pre-registration for the spring 1979 semester have begun, according to the Registrar's Office.

Course request cards and copies of the master schedule may be obtained in the Registrar's Office beginning Nov. 6. To obtain a card and schedule, the student's account must be clear with the Business Office. Those students whose account is not clear may pick up request cards upon settlement of the account with the Business Office. By showing the request card in the Registrar's Office, the master schedule may be obtained.

Students should make an appointment with his or her advisor during the period of Nov. 13 to Dec. 1. The advisor should be notified of any plans to go to summer school.

The course request card must be signed by the advisor after it has been filled out with the course number, section, credit hours, and schedule code number. A code number must be shown for all lectures, labs, or discussion groups associated with any given course.

The student's class will be printed on the course request card. The class is determined by the number of credits as Dec. 31, 1978. Students will pre-register according to the following schedule:

Seniors - Dec. 4 - 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Juniors - Dec. 5 - 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Sophomores - Dec. 6 - 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Freshmen - Dec. 7 - 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

All Students - Dec. 8 - 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

There is an error in the spring 1979 master schedule. PE 165, code 469, should read: Sec. 7A MW 0200-0250 PM. PE 166, code 470, should read: Sec. 6A MW 0100-0150 PM.

## Concert Band to Perform in Thompson Gym

Seventy-five students, two professors, and skillfully worked conglomerations of wood, brass, steel and strings will be creating "images in music" as Elizabethtown College's Concert Band presents a formal concert this Saturday, November 11, at 8 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium.

The concert's program is composed of music from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Professor Otis Kitchen, conductor of the band, promises music for everyone's listening pleasure.

One of the most exciting moments of the concert will be the premiere performance of "Paso Doble," a concert march written especially for Elizabethtown's band by Dr. Ron Thielman of New Mexico State University. Dr. Thielman has been listed as one of the most performed composers for band.

The program includes pieces which feature each part of the band. Charles Ives' variations on

"Jerusalem the Golden" will offer the concert-goers the chance to experience antiphonal music as a small "old-fashioned" brass band plays along with the concert band.

"Percussion Espagnole" by Prince highlights the percussion section just as DeNardis' "Universal Judgement" showcases the brass section. The woodwinds have their opportunity to "sound-off" in Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music," which is being performed by special request.

Cese's "Little English Girl" will be played under the direction of guest conductor, Prof. Glenn Thompson. Other numbers on the program included the "exuberant" "March and Processions of Bacchus" by Delibes, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of Nobles," Sousa's "El Capitan March" and Music of George M. Cohen.

## Local Lawyer Addresses Political Science Club

by Gene Kirchner

When Michael Perezous entered Franklin and Marshall College as a freshman years ago, he had full intentions of becoming a dentist.

Funny how time changes things. Today he is a lawyer, "an officer of the court," as he puts it, and highly reputable in the city of Lancaster.

Perezous very concisely explained his feelings concerning the morals of his profession in a nearly 75-minute speech to the Political Science Club Thursday, Nov. 2.

Perezous began his lecture by reading a story written by a fellow professional who was called upon to defend parents in a child-beating case that resulted in murder. The conflict was that the parents confessed to their

lawyer that they had indeed killed their child.

Perezous pointed out that this situation was familiar to nearly all criminal lawyers, including himself. He used it to illustrate the thesis of his lecture, how he resolves the dilemma of representing clients who have confessed their guilt to him confidentially.

The key to Perezous' defense is that when considered as a percentage of the total crimes committed in society, those criminals go unpunished for any number of reasons.

With this thought in mind, Perezous said he feels this minority is entitled to have every doubt resolved, every door of the case closed, before society convicts and sentences them.



Firemen from the Elizabethtown Fire Company combat the blaze in Founders B-Wing.



# EDITORIALS

## What You Can Do

Last week's editorial, "Laying It On The Line," dealt with the necessity of campus support for The Etownian. This week we would like to offer some suggestions as to what the campus community can do to help us.

First, let us know what is going on. Generally speaking, editors are an intelligent breed of people. We try to stay on top of campus news, but we are not omniscient. We cannot know everything that is happening on campus.

The college community can help The Etownian by keeping us up to date on what is going on campus. For example, club presidents can send us notices of meetings. Administrative offices can send us information on programs (which many already do). In short, anyone with any kind of an activity to publicize or information to diffuse should contact us, either by telephone or through the campus mail. (Be sure to contact us by noon of the Wednesday before publication.)

A second way the campus community can help us is by encouraging talented writers to work for us. As we explained last week, students need have no fear that their work for the newspaper will interfere with their studies. Professors who teach expository writing in particular should encourage talented students to write for The Etownian.

Finally, this paper would benefit greatly if students in the Communication Arts Department's journalism courses were required to write for The Etownian. This would benefit the paper by providing a pool of "cub reporters" on which we could depend. The students would benefit from the practical experience of reporting and newswriting. We find it rather astonishing that journalism students are not now required to write for the campus paper because it is virtually impossible for anyone to truly learn reporting and newswriting without actually reporting and writing news.

These suggestions are proffered in the hope that there are some people in the campus community who do care about The Etownian. By following these suggestions, these people can help us keep the Etownian a going concern and prevent its ignominious death from lack of support.

## campus forum

### Bio Tapes

### In Demand

#### To the Editor:

I have a complaint that is shared with many of the Bio. 103 students. My gripe has to do with the availability of Biology unit tapes in the library. Anyone who has suffered through freshman Bio. knows what I mean. The library holds very few tapes that can be signed out and used for studying in the room. There are approximately 250 students enrolled in Bio. 103 and the library has, at the most 10 tapes per unit. Try and sign out a tape before a test or on a weekend.

I also have another complaint about the availability of educational tapes on this campus. This has to do with the foreign language department. The language lab is open selected hours during the week. It is open only one night a week and for only two hours. The majority of the hours it is during the day, when most students are in classes, thus, making it impossible to sign out tapes. In addition, students assistants have been known to close the lab early, as much as thirty minutes before the scheduled closing time. Can someone please do something about this impossible situation?

Name Withheld

### Ch-Ch-Changes

#### To The Editor:

After reading the editorial "Laying it on the Line" last week, I decided to write an article for the newspaper out of empathy.

Women today are becoming much more active in a predominantly male society. Let's face it, women are holding jobs with higher status and income, supporting their families, participating in sports and basically closing the inequality gap between men and women. The female population has come a long way in the past ten years, but they still have a long way to go when it comes to the dating scene. How often does a girl ask out a guy? How often does a girl pay for the movies and a snack afterward?

I myself would like to see girls become more aggressive in this respect. Then the question arises, "Who should make the first move for the good-bye kiss, etc., etc." This could cause mental conflict on both sides. Should the guy play the complete passive role or should he draw the line half way? Well...the world wasn't created in one day! The female sex has to start somewhere, so go to it gals, give it a shot!

A male student here at E-Town

## Students Dissatisfied

## With Postal Service

#### To the Editor:

We are writing to express a dissatisfaction with the college postal service. The opinions we intend to express seem to be the same as those of the campus community.

Two areas that concern us most are the possible fire hazard the post office presents and the incompetent and inefficient service provided. With magazines, newspapers, junk mail, and other items stacked high on the floors and desks, it appears to be a balancing act to keep everything from falling over. If anyone had to leave the room in a hurry, there would be no straight path to use, but rather an exit through a zig-zag maze of junk.

Fortunately, Mr. Weaver does not permit smoking in the mailroom-otherwise a bonfire could be created of sufficient size to destroy a good portion of the BSC; however, accidents can and do happen! An even more serious problem than property damage involves possible dangers to the employees working within the mailroom or the general vicinity.

There are numerous rumors circulating about lost outside mail as well as campus mail from students and professors alike. We would like to point out specific instances concerning delivery of the mail. One student found a letter on a windowsill dated from 1973 addressed to friend and former student at the college. At the time of the postmark, the person to whom the letter was addressed was still a student at the college. What possible reason is there that this letter never reached its destination?

Another instance occurred just recently. A teacher dropped a paper in the mail on a Thursday and by Tuesday the student still had not received it. When the student discussed this with Mr. Weaver, he said he didn't know what happened to it, but he would look for it.

Another student who was a junior this summer received a letter she should have received as a freshman. Numerous other rumors of this same type of occurrence show mail to have been several weeks to several semesters late. After looking at the cluttered desktops and countertops, it is not too surprising to learn of such instances.

Both of us know of student employees who remove the mailing labels from other students' magazines and take them along home with them. Isn't there some sort of federal law prohibiting this, such as tampering with the mail?

Perhaps the leadership provided by Mr. Weaver could be the cause of such things. This leads us to wonder as to the reason that he was a recipient of a service award over Homecoming Weekend. Certainly Mr. Weaver's intentions are good and he has been dedicated in the service of his college, but if incompetence is rewarded, how can we expect optimal functioning and further development of this college?

We hope that this letter will inspire other reactions or further investigations, because if all the

other rumors we have heard are true, then we believe removal of Mr. Weaver from his position as post office manager is in order.

We realize that we have made some strong statements and are willing to take the accompanying responsibility. We encourage responses or comments from students, faculty, and administration, and Mr. Weaver himself.

This is an issue that should not be ignored! Anyone who has had complaints about the post office please voice your opinion in a constructive manner so we may delve into the root of the problem and then work to solve it.

Susan Waggoner  
Bobbi Little

## Educate For Service?

#### To the Editor:

E'town college must be commended. Its reputation as a first class business college is exhibited in its knowledge of how to efficiently run an organization. I have confidence that it will emerge financially sound in spite of the B-2 fire last weekend. Logically, the college will take advantage of any tax breaks and insurance claims to which it is entitled.

This catastrophe will doubtlessly damage the balance of this year's budget. Insurance coverage will show up as a debit to the counteracting damage expense, and little if any cuts to such activities as the upcoming holiday dinners or President's banquets will exist.

"Educate for Service"-but to whom? We learn in our business course that the modern corporation must keep a social image; it must be socially responsible. My personal image of E'town is one of class, wisdom, and prestige. It will quickly desist if present rumors of how they are treating the B-2 fire victims materialize.

Consider being a freshman and losing your notes, books, and clothing in the middle of the first semester. Would the college's loss be too great if it were to replace the books and give some greenbacks to pay for clothing? Legally, they aren't entitled to do anymore than they have already done. Is being legal socially responsible also? Perhaps someone should refer to Webster's and examine the word compassion. Buying books is totally the responsibility of each girl without any mention of any type of discount. What could be less compassionate than making a profit from books sold to the fire victims?

What more can I say-it just seems financially, responsibly, and compassionately that the school could give a nominal consideration to make up for the red tape and minimal payments made by the home owners policies.

If not, I propose our motto to be changed from "Educate for Service" to "Educate for Cash." D.W.

## Thank You

#### To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped B-2 Founders during our recovery from the fire. This was a difficult time, but with the help of all our friends we were able to survive. There are many people who gave us a lot of help and support.

We would especially like to thank Jerry Peterson who was of the greatest help throughout the whole episode. It was with his help and guidance that we finally managed to get everything settled and somewhat organized.

Also, we owe thanks to the other half of B-2 Founders. During this time, they were helpful and lent us clothes and things, as well as allowing us to stay in their rooms.

We greatly appreciate everything everyone has done for us and would like to mention everyone by name but there simply is not time or space.

Thank you very much,  
Sherrie Peck  
Elizabeth Seigrist

## Blow The Whistle

by Bob Zaccano

Finally we have received a response to our column, four (4) letters! The first complained about erosion in front of BSC and runny scrambled eggs in the cafe. The second we considered too important for this column and we referred it to "Letters to the Editor" and the proper authorities. The third will appear next week and finally, the moment you have all been waiting for: this week's letter!

Dear Bob,

I'd like to blow the whistle on the half-dozen masked bandits who visited Royer 2nd and 3rd floors last Wednesday night (Nov. 1). The nymphs ran through the hall shouting and obnoxiously throwing raw eggs at any female in sight - not to mention any open doors. Their cheap thrill gave us a break to clean egg from stereos, carpets, doors, clothes, and bodies. And we still had fond(?) memories of them days later - by the aroma left behind from eggs that went into the heating system.

Tune in next week when someone Blows The Whistle on us. Keep those cards and letters coming to Box 368.

## The Etownian

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News Editor: Rochelle A. Angstadt  
Features Editor: Brian K. Keil  
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## Jays En Route To NCAA Tourney

Soccer fever! E'towns got it, as the Jays end their regular season play with an impressive 12-2-3 record.

The Bluejays lost to Scranton last week in a MAC division game. They are currently seeded third in the Pennsylvania South NCAA Tournament. The teams are selected for the tourney by their records and the strength of their schedules.

The NCAA tournament is a single elimination contest, coming to a close at Babson College, Mass. over Thanksgiving.

This Sunday is set for the contest between the Jays and Scranton at 1 p.m. in Municipal Stadium (Scranton). The winner of that match will meet the winner of the Lock Haven-Lynchburg game on the home field of the highest seeded team.

On route to Sunday's game, the Jays trampled Bucknell 4-1 on Tuesday. The first goal was scored by a head-in by Tom Ferron after a pass came across from Joe Harriger. With passes

from Fred Smith and Chuck Hart, the Jays penetrated Bucknell's territory without letting up.

Tim Seager put in the second goal, after the ball seemed to bounce back and forth across the goal. With good defensive play by Gary Christopher and several key interceptions by Phil Good, the Jays took control of the game before the half.

The third goal was booted in by Dennis Waddell, who was previously out with an injury but came back to score from a pass from Scott Mack. The Jays left the field at halftime with a comfortable 3-0 lead.

At the sound of the halftime whistle, E'town came out ready to win. Jerry Futer knocked in a goal, with an assist from Mack on a corner kick. Mack tallied three assists on the day.

The Jays held Bucknell to only three shots on goal, with the single score coming from a corner kick.

Defensive work by Christo-

## P.E. Classes Examined

In the fall of 1977, Academic Council passed a ruling which stated that only six credits of physical education could be counted toward your GPA and graduation. The ruling came into effect with the incoming freshmen this year. It will not affect upperclassmen already attending E'town when it was passed, but it will affect new transfer students.

Academic Council passed the ruling to stop the small percentage of students who were taking extra gym courses in order to raise their GPA, and build up credits toward graduation.

The ruling has had no effect on enrollment in this semester's gym classes, according to Dept. Chairman D. Kenneth Ober. Students are still taking the courses, and this shows that they like the current PE program.

pher, Smith, Futer and Bob McClure must be mentioned as a key, holding Bucknell to only one goal.



Dedicated fan watches the "Chaygals" huddle before taking the field.

## From The Sports Desk

Did you ever wonder why there are so many different athletic shoes on the market today? Manufacturers are growing in number, along with the increase in their products.

Each sport has a specialized shoe. For instance, tennis shoes are designed with small tubular bottoms for traction and maneuverability on the court.

The tennis shoes are basically designed to provide support with minimum weight. Many are made of nylon, canvas or a very soft leather. They still tend to be white, although Adidas has been experimenting with colored nylon and leather shoes.

Basketball demands another type of shoe, due to the impact and shock absorbency demanded by the sport. These shoes are usually heavy, with strong arches and thick soles. The bottoms are flat, with grooves in

the material to provide proper traction. Many players prefer to wear high-top shoes, which give added support to the ankles.

Hockey, lacrosse, football, baseball and softball players wear spiked shoes for obvious reasons. The spikes, now mostly rubber, give the player traction in dirt and grass. Due to the nature of these sports, spiked shoes are also very sturdy and provide adequate support to the arch.

Wrestling utilizes a very different shoe. It is quite light and covers most of the ankle. The bottom is mainly flat, in that there are few ridges. The ties are important and usually crawl up the ankle.

Now to the running shoes. The most widely used running shoe consists of a very thick sole, with ridges for absorption. For hard-surface running, a shoe with a waffle bottom is usually recom-

mended. This shoe provides a cushion for which the runner can avoid the abrupt shock of running on concrete.

Running shoes are basically light, made of nylon and rubber material. The thick waffle sole allows the shock to be absorbed by the shoe, not the foot.

We finally come down to the training shoe or the "I want to use it for everything" shoe. The training shoe varies with the manufacturer. If your purpose is to walk or occasionally play touch football, the training shoe is what usually ends up on your foot. Either leather or nylon is used, making the bottom capable of taking the shock of a gym floor, a grassy field, a concrete pavement or a dormitory carpet. Basically, the training shoe has replaced the old Converse and Keds standby, with the pointed or rubberized toe.

## 13-3 Season Record

## 'Chays' End Season With Success

MAC Champs, ranked within the top 12 field hockey teams from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, entered the Regional Tournament for the first time. The "Chaygals" finished their season with a record of 13-3.

The team traveled to Slippery Rock College last Friday to meet Ursinus in the first round of regional play. After watching two teams battle it out before their game, Coach Yvonne Kaufman observed that her team realized then that they really had to work in their game that afternoon. They lost to Ursinus 1-0 in a close contest.

Offensively, the "Chays" came out on the opening whistle on the attack. Well into the game, both teams went back and forth down the field, threatening to score several times.

Ursinus scored on a penalty corner before the end of the first half with a hard shot from the edge of the circle.

E'town tallied 20 shots on goal, to Ursinus' 30 shots. According to Coach Kaufman, freshman

goalie Cindy Black "did an excellent job." She seemed confident after her first save.

"They played super hockey," stated Kauffman. "It was the best total game that we've played all year. They didn't let up."

After a night's sleep, the "Chays" tapped off on Saturday against Millersville. The team had lost to Millersville in a previous regular season game, but began the match on the attack.

Approximately 20 minutes into the game, Lorrie Fisher scored with an assist from Beth Bowers. Millersville scored with five minutes remaining in the half to tie the score 1-1.

Millersville was more of a threat in the second half. Joan Albright flicked a goal from outside the circle which came across to Dee Evler who tapped it in from the edge of the cage. Evler came in the game in the second half as a substitute.

The game was tied at 2-2 when Millersville scored again. Deb Mendhardt scored her first goal of the season in her last game played at E'town, to rack up the final goal of the game.

"It was a good game, with everyone contributing to a total team effort," said Kaufmann. "This is the best team I've ever coached in my 12 years of coaching," reflected Kauffman, with a smile on her face.

## Blue Jay Club

Congratulations to the winners of the Elizabethtown College Intramural wrestling tournament held last Sunday.

Winners were Mike Doerr, John Booteir, Dave Longsdorf, Jody Brenner, and Tom Freeda. Outstanding performances were displayed by Neil "Bone" McKnight, Dan Noyes, Scott Frazier, Mike Peters and Jeff Main.

Thank you for your participation.

Blue Jay Club  
Don Chapman

## Halloween Gala Benefits UNICEF

Ober B-Basement held a Halloween Party for the benefit of UNICEF Oct. 27.

All party-goers were asked to donate \$1 if in costume and \$2 if not in costume. Over \$115 was raised. The guys in B-Basement wish to express their thanks to all who participated.

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Sun.	2:00 - 4:45 p.m.



## Jr Class to Sponsor Male Pageant

With a little imagination on Friday 17, at 9 p.m., the weather will get warmer, Thompson Gym will be transformed into Convention Hall, and Bert Parks will be singing "Here he comes, Ms. E'town Male..."

With or without the help of a little imagination, the Ms. E'town Male Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Class, promises to be one of the biggest social events on campus this year. According to one of the pageant's creators, the night will be "crazy if not outrageous."

The pageant will feature 20 to 30 male contestants who will begin the show with a song and dance routine. From these contestants, twelve semi-finalists will be chosen to compete in swim suit, evening dress, and talent competition. The semi-finalists will then be narrowed down to the five finalists each of whom will be given a question which will help determine the winner of the pageant.

The esteemed judges for the competition - Luanne Barns, Susan Atkinson, Paula Bradley, Donna Russel, Jeff Tamburro, Bruce Bausher, Sherry Raffield, Dave Iacono-Harris and George Brown - will choose Ms. E'town Male 1978 based on personality and poise. The winner will be given the generous sum of 15 dollars. A Miss Grossout will also be chosen and will be given a prize "that he will never forget."

The M.C. for the show is the ubiquitous Barney Raffield III, known for his chivalry and wit. Mr. Raffield promises to make Bert Parks look like a "green amateur." To top it off, Mr. Raffield will croon the winner as he struts down the runway.

Admission to the beauty pageant is 25 cents and, according to Brad Poore, Junior Class president, the proceeds will go toward making the Jr. and Sr. dinner dance one of the best ever. Mr. Poore further explained that the pageant is intended to keep people on campus during weekends by providing alternative forms of entertainment. "Instead of packing up, we want the students to stay on the weekends."

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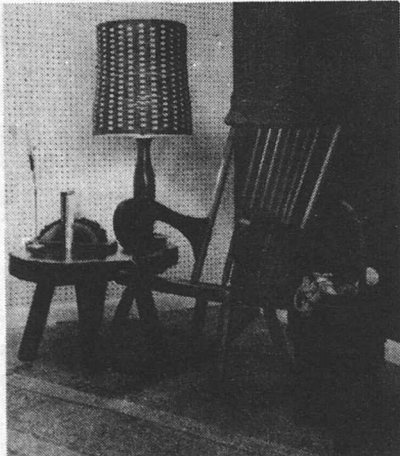
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## Ebersoles Cancel Reception

Due to a poor response to last week's reception at the Ebersoles, President and Mrs. Ebersole have decided not to hold the reception scheduled for December 3. Instead, those students who were to be invited the week of Dec. 3, are asked to attend this week, Sunday, November 12.

These students, along with those originally scheduled for this Sunday, will receive invitations through their RA's and are asked to RSVP to Stella Sikorski, ext. 104, by Friday at 5 p.m.

Also, any students who have not received an invitation or could not attend their scheduled reception, are asked to come to this final reception.

## Exhibit Displays Handicrafts

The exhibit case in the Library Reference Room presently contains items handcrafted by students in the Historical Crafts Classes jointly sponsored by Elizabethtown College and Donegal Mills Plantation.

Included are pottery, fraktur by Donna Deibler and Dorothy Shull; yarn spun by Marcia Hughes and Chris Baumgardner; and cloth woven by Ulla Wietzke. The display will continue until Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, 1978, in the Reference Room of Zug Memorial Library, Elizabethtown College.

## Senate Absentees Listed

All senators were present at the Nov. 2 Senate meeting except the following:

Lisa Aukamp  
Shirley Hartfield  
Mike Hess  
Rodger Sayre  
Lori Scillieri  
Bill Shugars  
Barbara Little  
Dean Boyer

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## Donors Support Bloodmobile

Top four (4) floors to donate for the Bloodmobile are as follows:

- 1st: Royer 3 North
- 2nd: Brinser 2 North & Myer 3 East (a tie)
- 3rd: Founders A-1

A total of 70 participants were recorded.

## Admissions to Sponsor Open House

The Office of Admissions will sponsor an open house for high school seniors on Saturday, November 11, in Thompson Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students will have an opportunity to tour the campus, discuss academic interests with faculty members and learn more about financial aid and career planning.

## CLASSIFIED

**T-SHIRTS 4 SALE:** Do you think E-Town is for the birds, well buy a shirt that says so. Hey Education Majors - Buy a 'T' shirt that says: "Teachers do it five days a week." Contact Cheryl, Box 618; Sharon, Box 525; Lisa, Box 137.

**EARN \$68-\$100** per month for four hours of your time per week. Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals. Open Monday thru Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stop in at 260 Rely Street, or call for information at 232-1901.

**NEEDED** Persons with skills in youth counseling, community development, dry land farming, horticulture, and other areas of agriculture, nursing (RNs, LPNs, orderlies, aides), medical lab work, secretarial/office, carpentry/construction, child care, and many others. Service opportunities in the US and abroad meeting real needs. Good job experience. Write: Brethren Volunteer Service, 1451 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

# Happenings

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

"SILVER STREAK" in the EA 6:30 and 9 p.m.

CASINO NIGHT in the Jay's Nest

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," student theatre production, in the AA 8 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE sponsored by ECF in Founders Main Lounge 8-11 p.m.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

OPEN HOUSE sponsored by Admissions for high school students 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

PREP. DEPARTMENT Rider 1 p.m.

MASS in Rider 6:30 p.m.

BAND CONCERT in Thompson Gym 8 p.m.

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," student theatre production, in the AA 8 p.m.

DANCE featuring "Shannon" in Founders Main Lounge 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider 11 a.m.

"LAND OF THE DISAPPEARING BUDDHA" from the "Long Search" film series Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.

FCA in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

FIRST AID COURSE Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL Oscar McCullough, baritone Rider 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

BINGO AND SUB NITE in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

SPEAKER Dr. Conrad N. Trumbore, University of Delaware, "Effects of X-rays and Gamma Rays on DNA in Living Matter" sponsored by the Dept. of Chemistry in BLR at 3:30.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

PIZZA AND TACO NITE in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

ECF in Alpha Lounge 7 p.m.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

THANKSGIVING DINNER in the caf. Tickets may be obtained in Student Activities Office.

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," student theatre production, in the AA 8 p.m.

SUB AND STUDENT TALENT NITE in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

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'Pride and  
Prejudice'  
Reviewed  
See Page 3

# The E'townian

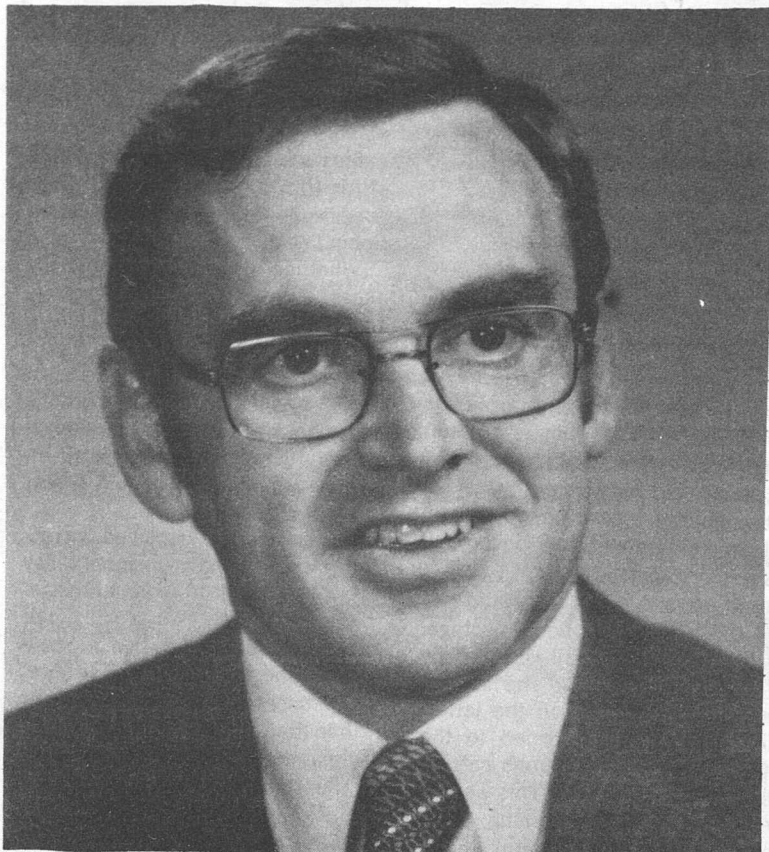
Letters  
to  
the Editor  
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VOL. LXXIV, No. 9

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

November 17, 1978



Richard A. Zimmerman of Hershey Foods will address the Business Alumni Reunion.

## Hershey Foods Official To Address Alumni Reunion

Richard A. Zimmerman, president and chief operating officer of Hershey Foods Corporation, will address the 10th annual Business Alumni Reunion at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The reunion will open at noon with registration and a reception in Myer Hall, followed by lunch and Zimmerman's address.

Zimmerman began his business career as assistant secretary of Commonwealth National Bank in 1956 and two years later joined Hershey Foods as an administrative assistant. He quickly rose through assistant secretary, assistant to the president, and vice president to group vice president, and has served as president since 1976. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

Starting at 3:15 p.m. in Nicarry Hall, a series of concurrent sessions will deal with various business topics.

In an update in business education, Diane Koneffko, '70, state advisor for Future Business Leaders of America, will speak on "FBLA Develops a Good Self-Concept." Convener of that session will be Carroll Kreider, a 1960 Elizabethtown graduate.

In an update session in accounting and finance, college treasurer Gerald H. Risser, '63, will serve as convener, and speakers will be Clair Sauder '72, manager of Laventhol and Horwath, and Randy Trostle '69, assistant professor of business at Elizabethtown. Sauder will speak on "CPA Update" and Trostle will discuss "Ration Analysis and Corporate Bankruptcy."

Atty. Michael H. Small, of the firm of Lewis and Keiter, will convene an update session in management and marketing.

Speakers will be Al Richwine '49, vice president, International Department, Commonwealth National Bank, and Barney Raffield, assistant professor of business at Elizabethtown. Richwine will discuss "The Effect of Declining Dollar Abroad on the U.S. Economy," and Raffield will speak on "Advertising and Consumer Behavior."

Kay Lynn Orth and Mary Jean Risser, creators of "The Hatchery," will present a session on Fun With Crafts.

The reunion will close with a reception and dinner at the Central Hotel in Mount Joy.

## Concert Choir to Begin Schedule With Performance at Carlisle

The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir will open its schedule of fall, winter and spring concerts on Sunday, Nov. 19 with a performance at the First Church of the Brethren in Carlisle.

Conductor Harry Simmers said the choir will make 11 appearances in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey and will present an additional 12 concerts on its annual tour of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia in March. The choir will also stage its annual Christmas Concert at Elizabethtown Area High School on Dec. 10 at 3 p.m., and a Spring Choral Concert on April 8 at Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

On Sunday, Dec. 3, the choir will be at the Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren, near Quarryville, at 7:30 p.m.

Following the Christmas holidays, the choir's schedule calls for appearances on Jan. 21 at the Church of the Brethren in Ephrata; Feb. 4 at St. Patrick Cathedral, Harrisburg; Feb. 18

## Fire Investigation Making Headway

Investigators looking into the \$50,000 arson fire in Founders B-Wing are making headway, according to Director of Public Safety Hugh W. Harris.

"We are making progress," Harris told The E'townian Wednesday.

The fire, which destroyed Room B-202, is being jointly investigated by the College's Department of Safety and the state police Fire Marshall.

Harris said he is hopeful the investigation can be wrapped up within a short time.

## MSA Team To Evaluate College During January

A nine-man team from the Middle States Association, the regional accreditation association, will evaluate E'town for renewal of its accreditation this January.

Dr. Edgar B. Schick, dean of St. John Fisher College, Rochester, N.Y., and chairman of the evaluation committee, explained the purpose of the evaluation in an interview on campus Nov. 6.

While re-accreditation is not automatic, Dr. Schick said that "the college is in good shape."

"The real purpose of the evaluation is to help Elizabethtown College as it moves into the 1980's," Dr. Schick said.

In preparation for the evaluation, the college has performed an intensive self-study. The Middle States team will use the results of the self-study plus a first-hand appraisal of the campus to offer suggestions as to how E'town can do its job better, Dr. Schick said.

Dr. Schick said the college will be able to use the self-study as a planning guide for the 1980's. "The self-study is not just to satisfy the Middle States Association," he said. "It is one tool among many to help the college know itself."

Dr. Schick briefly explained the purpose of accreditation.

First, he explained, it makes academic credit meaningful because graduate schools and employers will know that a student from an accredited institution has had an educational experience of recognized value.

Second, the federal government stipulates that its financial aid may only be used at an accredited institution as a way of making sure that students get their money's worth from their education.

Dr. Schick said the evaluation team will be on campus from January 28 to 31, interviewing students and faculty and gathering impressions of the college to supplement their reading of the self-study report and other college publications such as the catalogue and the student handbook.

The team will prepare both an oral and a written report on their findings for President Ebersole. When he agrees that the report is accurate, it will be sent to the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association.

The college will then be required to file progress reports over the next few years explaining how it is dealing with the concerns expressed in the team's report.

Dr. Schick said the team will have a conference room in Nicarry Hall set aside as its headquarters while on campus. Any students and faculty who have concerns about the college and are not contacted for an appointment with the team should feel free to stop in to discuss their concerns, Dr. Schick said.

## No Parking

Students are advised that the borough of Elizabethtown has created a no parking zone on the south side of Cedar Street, opposite Ober Dorm, because of citizen complaints. Cars parked in the zone will be ticketed regardless of the presence or absence of "No Parking" signs. The borough police chief has indicated that if the problem continues, cars parked in the zone will be towed away.

## Courses Explained, Corrected

There are two Religion and Philosophy courses which are not explained in the college catalog, according to Dr. Ritterspach, department chairman.

One of the courses is Rel 230, Religion in America. This course which satisfies core requirement is a study of religious groups and movements in American society. These religious groups are not only ones of the past but current denominations, sects, and cults of

which the student may be familiar. The course is part of the new American Studies program that is available to the students at the college.

Phil. 370, Seminar in Philosophy is being taught as a team course. The subject matter is the philosophy of Science and the instructors will be Professor Snowden in philosophy and Professor Polanowski in science. There are no prerequisites for the course, but students already majoring in religion and philosophy or in one of the sciences might be particularly interested.

In Seminar in Philosophy, the students will consider four or five major topics, including the adequacy of the scientific method. Students will have an opportunity to personally explore such questions as, "What are the impacts of our ability to 'artificially create life?' Is the evolution of the human brain complete? Should we try to affect or change human evolution?" The seminar may be taken as an elective but does not satisfy core requirements.

There are additional changes in the spring 1979 master schedule. Changes are as follows:

Rel 302, New Testament Greek, Code 645 has been added at 10 AM, MWF.

Bio 205, Microbiology lecture, Code 15, is at 1 PM TTh.

Bio 414, Cell Biology lecture, Code 32, is at 10 AM, MW.

Ma 117, Concepts of Calculus I, Codes 320 and 321, will meet at 11-11:50 AM and T Th at 11-12:15 PM.

CS 125, If students had the BASIC language, they must select section 4B, 5B, 6B, or 7B.

ES 303, Geodynamics is deleted from the schedule.

ES 202, Geomorphology is added to the schedule at 10 AM, MWF.

AC 417, Accounting Internship—use Code 54 and consult with Mr. Bitting.

PS 202, Political Theory is moved to 3 PM, MWF.

PS 398, is moved to 12 noon MWF.

Mu 234, Percussion class meets T Th.



Happy Thanksgiving from  
The E'townian Staff



# EDITORIALS

## A Travesty of Study

Although in some respects it seems this semester began but yesterday, it is already time for students to choose courses for next semester. Therefore, we would like to offer a few remarks about the course program of Elizabethtown College.

After nearly two and a half years as a student here, we are unhappy with the number of classes a student must take each semester in order to complete a baccalaureate degree program in the usual four years.

We are unhappy because we feel the average student who must take five or six courses each semester (assuming no summer courses) in order to fill all core, major and elective requirements in four years has to spread himself too thin to really do his best work.

We are not quarreling with the idea of a general education core or with the idea of electives. However, we think perhaps the number of these courses required should be reduced so that the student can devote more time to his work in his major.

Within the general context of a liberal arts background, a student's program should enable him to do his very best in his major. We do not feel this is possible when he is burdened with core and elective courses in which he is not terribly interested but must take because he needs the credit.

In this situation, compromises on the part of the student inevitably take place. Some courses are favored at the expense of others. Students "read assignments" as opposed to truly studying material because of the overwhelming volume of material they are asked to master. This situation, we submit, makes a travesty of study.

Perhaps the remedy for this would be for the college to reduce the number of electives and limit the size of the core. Perhaps it would help to change the situation if all free electives were automatically graded pass-no pass, thereby eliminating grade pressure from electives. Perhaps the college should scrap its present system altogether in favor of a system where students take only four courses per semester.

At any rate, as Elizabethtown College pursues its goal of academic excellence, we hope it takes a serious look at the number of courses it requires.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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# campus forum

## Students Defend Weaver Against His Detractors

### To the Editor:

The unsubstantial opinions expressed by Susan Waggoner and Bobbi Little in last week's Etownian do not seem to express those of the campus community. Unstructured criticism such as these are invalid as well as unnecessary. Presented with facts of this matter, one will inevitably sympathize with and support Mr. Weaver.

The lack of space allotted Mr. Weaver to carry out the numerous services he provides is the reason for what appears to be a disaster area. Despite the extremely close-knit environment he is forced to work in, Mr. Weaver demonstrates his efficient and organized mannerisms.

Mr. Weaver's duties include processing incoming mail, outgoing mail, campus communications to Alpha, Rider, Wenger, Gible Science Hall, Nicarry, Espenshade, and Zug Memorial Library. He also handles the processing of bulk mailings from Alpha. Window service is provided throughout the day, six days a week. Window hours, as stated in the student handbook, are from 9-2. Mr. Weaver is available for service from 8:30-5.

The processing of the incoming mail is handled with much promptness and organization. Items must be received by the college post office before they can be distributed to the boxes. As soon as this mail is brought into the post office, it is coded section by section and put into the boxes. Delays in receiving this mail is not due to the work of the post office workers. Unfortunately, the post office cannot deliver every letter at the same pace. Some days mail will take a few days to reach E'town, and other days it may take longer. The rate in which the mail reaches its destination is beyond the postmasters control. An example of this can be seen in the case of receiving magazines. Not all magazines such as Time, Newsweek, etc. are received on the same day. When they are received, they are immediately placed in the respective boxes. Just this week (11-9-78) a student did not get his Sports Illustrated on time. After inquiring about this on Thursday and Friday, the magazine in question arrived on Saturday morning, (11-11-78). Mr. Weaver personally put a call to this student to inform him that his magazine had arrived.

In response to the accusations about magazine stealing by employees, we would like to mention the fact that many students, upon graduation or withdrawal, fail to cancel their subscriptions. These magazines received by the post office are not forwardable. Thus, these magazines are not being stolen since it is impossible for them to be returned to their rightful owners.

It is absurd to suggest that removal of Mr. Weaver is in order! This statement reflects the solution Susan and Bobbi have formulated in regards to solving whatever problem they may have with the post office. Would it not be more logical to provide Mr. Weaver with the proper facilities to aid him in efficient dispatching of the mail.

The college community received extra mail service on Saturday, November 11, when the U. S. Post Office was observing Veterans Day. Mr. Weaver had made arrangements to pick up the first class mail at

8:00 that morning from a back room crew of the town post office.

The window service provided by the post office does not simply include the selling of stamps. Many of the students have packages to be notarized. Mr. Weaver will stop whatever he is doing and give priority to the student in need of his services. As you can see, Mr. Weaver has certainly earned the awards he has received. He never had to ask for these awards, as they have come to him as a result of his dedication and hard work.

Many of the letters received through the mail drop do not include on them sufficient postage. It is not uncommon for Mr. Weaver to reach into his own pocket and pay for the needed additional postage. A majority of the mail received by the P.O. do not have the correct box number (if any) on the letter. This mail is not returned to the sender, but the recipient's correct box number is located. This work is tedious and time consuming, yet it is done. When alumni have received first class mail, and a forwarding address is located, (usually by Mr. Weaver taking the time to place a call to the Registrar's office) an envelope is addressed, and their mail is forwarded to them. This list of fringe benefits available to the customer of the P.O. is an endless one, and the man that offers them should not be condemned for matters which are beyond his control. We feel apologies are in order for the injustice done to this man.

Susan Alburger  
Kellie Matheson  
Suzanne Neff

## P. O. Employee 'Disappointed'

### To the Editor:

Regarding the letter in last week's Etownian, "Students Dissatisfied With Postal Service," I must say, first of all, that I am disappointed that a college newspaper would print a letter that is so damaging to the spirit and reputation of a fellow member of the college community.

Having worked in the college post office for over two years, I feel I have learned what the public at large should realize, that the post office is not just "one person," but that the responsibility of handling college mail falls on many shoulders.

During the time I worked in the college post office, I was impressed with the way that Mr. Weaver handled a problem regardless of whose fault it was. He has always been, not only to me, but also to many others, a most generous, helpful, caring Christian person whom I appreciate very much.

Sincerely,  
Mary Alice Heilman

## One Wonders

### To the Editor:

One wonders how "letter perfect" Waggoner and Little are.

AJC

## Little Thought With Actions

### To the Editor:

It amazes me to see the small amount of thought that accompanies the actions of some college students. In this case I refer specifically to Susan Waggoner and Bobbi Little.

Whether or not any of their allegations may be true is not my concern here (although I believe the allegations to be highly exaggerated). What is my concern is the way in which the persons have chosen to make their point. It seems their only purpose is to injure a man who has done his best to serve others.

Criticism when employed correctly (in a constructive manner) may serve as a powerful tool for change. Crucifixion only destroys. Had Susan and Bobbi, who wrote concerning the college postal service, been concerned with improvement rather than tearing down, their letter may have performed a service to the college community. As the situation stands, they have wronged Mr. Weaver far more than he has inadvertently wronged anyone.

Carl Bowman

## 'Changes' Brings Quick Results

### To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's letter in The Etownian called "Ch-Ch-Changes."

I think the guys around this campus are really dead. The only way a girl is going to get ahead is if she takes the initiative. I would like to take this opportunity to be the aggressor.

Dear Mr. Male Student here at E'town: How would you like to get together with me, a Female Student here at E'town?

Meet me in Myer lobby at 5 p.m. Monday, November 20. I'll be wearing blue jeans and a yellow top.

If you don't like what you see, leave. If you think I'm worth checking out, introduce yourself and I'll take things from there. Hopefully we can set an example for other students to follow.

A Female Student Here at E'town

## The Etownian

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News Editor: Rochelle A. Angstadt

Features Editor: Brian K. Kell

Sports Editor: Joanne C. Anderson

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# 'Excellent Characterizations' Mark Production of 'Pride and Prejudice'

by Brad Brooks

Do not be frightened away from Campus Theatre's latest production because of its title. Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" comes to life under the direction of Dr. Jack Sederholm, and the excellent characterizations by the actors make for an evening of interesting and entertaining theatre.

The play, set on the small Bennet estate in Hertfordshire, England in 1811, concerns itself chiefly with the attempts of Mrs. Bennet (Cathy Carnarius) to find suitable husbands for her household of five daughters. This, as might be expected, turns out to be no easy matter. The play moves on through various proposals, rejections and elopements

until, finally, three of the daughters are married, much to the relief of Mrs. Bennet, who feels that on the whole any marriage is better than none at all. With this variety of matches and mismatches, Jane Austen succeeds in making a broad humorous comment on the nature of marriage.

Although the plot of the play lacks what might be called "real action", it must be remembered that this play does not focus on action, but rather on character as revealed in the actors' thoughts and dialogue. As such, the play is a great success, for Dr. Sederholm and the cast have created a group of characters whose interplay provides a con-

stantly changing montage of reflections and discrepancies that will make the viewer laugh as well as touch his emotions.

The lead roles of Mr. Darcy and Elizabeth Bennet are excellently handled by Ron Baer and Peggy Acherson. Mr. Darcy, an aristocratic gentleman who falls in love with Elizabeth, comes off well with a stiff manner, a proud bearing, and a benevolent interior which surprises everyone. Elizabeth is a beautiful, strong-willed young woman who does not subscribe to her mother's ideas about marriage and who eventually overcomes her prejudices toward Mr. Darcy. Peggy Acherson is definitely the highlight of the show in this role and is sure to delight all those who see the production this weekend.

Mike Tree is guaranteed to evoke laughter in the role of the ridiculous young curate, Mr. Collins, as are Dottie King and Joannette Eberhard as Lydia and Kitty, a rather air-headed pair of Bennet sisters.

Gaye Travis as the imposing Lady Catherine, Kris Heim as the learned but rather indiscreet Mary Bennet, and Tim Galdencio as the poor Mr. Bennet, who must take all he sees with a grain of salt, all add their special touch to the play, as do all those who go here unmentioned by name to create the kaleidoscope of characterizations that make this production of "Pride and Prejudice" a fine one indeed.

The play is done in colorful and finely detailed costumes in front of a very large and beautiful set. The audience is situated in a three-quarter round arrangement, adding intimacy and interest to the play's action.

## MEANDERINGS

Elaine Bauer is a "Natural" with the small children in the Community Nursery School--someone said she's a good singer, too . . . The CROP volleyball marathons were fun. Brenda Kreider and Clay Campbell raised a lot of money, as did other students . . . Congratulations to Craig Fultz on his acceptance to Hershey Medical School for next year. Send in any other grad-school acceptances to the Etownian, care of this column . . . Is it true that every prof in the Department of English drives either a yellow or blue car? Is there some kind of literary significance to those colors? . . . Bouquets to the Thespians who received kind words in John Drybred's review of *Pride and Prejudice* in last week's Lancaster newspaper . . . Good to have James Hilton and Don Yoder out of their sick beds and back at their desks again . . . Can you imagine having a high school teacher like senior Cindy Lewis? She's one gorgeous woman! . . . The crepe paper streamers in Nicarry announced the birth of Professor Iacono-Harris' son the other week. . . It'll soon be Christmas--why don't we all donate one dollar and decorate the biggest evergreen tree on campus for an outdoor all-college Christmas Celebration this year au naturel? . . . Talked to the lady in charge of keeping Wenger Center clean. Marie Saintz, a newcomer to the staff, is a nice woman . . . At this writing Professor Otis Kitchen is reading a paper in Germany--a "plus" for both him and Elizabethtown College . . . Speaking of the Department of Music, the band concert on November 11 was one of the best we've heard . . . The SAM members had an exciting trip to the Big Apple last week, with visits to the World Trade Center and several brokerage firms. Fred Armstrong is the dynamic president of the club . . . Somebody sneaked a preview of the Girls' Basketball Squad in action the other night. The report is that they are big, fast, and mean . . . Overheard a couple of girls whispering that they wish they could get to know Scott Frick . . . For the best look-alike on this campus, the prize would have to go to Anne Foley, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Raquel Welch. . . Professor William Taylor is handsome, single, and youngish--did you know that his 7th great grandfather was none other than the equally good-looking great colonial American, Thomas Jefferson? . . . Watch for Lynn Titus on the women's basketball team--early scouting has it that she's a streak . . . An award to the Zug Library Staff, who with its director Anne Carper provides efficient support service to the academic program on this campus. They are a nice group of people who are willing to go out of their way to help any student . . . One student's response to the food fights in the cafe: anybody throwing food has to donate two weeks of labor in the cafe and kitchen to compensate for the work made for the staff in cleaning up the debris after the fight . . . Is it true Jay Hurley is getting a live giraffe for her birthday? Our sympathies are with Kelly Book who suffered the loss of two beloved hermit crabs, Doctor and Sergeant . . . Overheard student complaint: "Elizabethtown weather--How should I dress?" . . . Be kind to Founder's Mortimer Snerd. She is still mourning Edgar Bergen's death . . . Enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner, and have a Happy Holiday!

## All My Students

by Denise Hazelwood and Holly Ewan

**Cast:** (Same) Jill-- the pretty biochem major; Jack--the soccer jock; Prof. Von Gabriel--Jill's and Jack's chem prof.; Flock of Pigeons--birds making their new home on Gobble because of the pie-pans on Wenger.

**Scene:** Gobble Lecture Room. Prof. Von Gabriel is giving a talk to his 8 a.m. class, but instead of watching him most of the class is eyeing the clock. The instant the second hand reaches the twelve, there is a mad rush for the door even though Prof. Von Gabriel has not finished with his lecture. The only students left in the room are Jack, who has fallen asleep, and Jill, who is rubbing her eyes tiredly. Prof. Von Gabriel shakes his head sadly. He was just getting to the most brilliant part of his lecture.

**Jill:** (trying to stand up, she suddenly reels and braces herself against the table): Ooooooh--

**Prof. Von Gabriel:** (rushes to her side and assists her back to her seat): Jill! Vat is wrong? Are your all rright?

**Jill:** (resting her forehead in her palm): Yes, I--oh, I felt so dizzy. But I'm fine now, really . . .

**PVG:** Vell, perhaps you had better rrest for a moment just to be zertin, ya?

**Jill:** Okay. I honestly don't know what it is. Lately I've been getting these dizzy spells, you know? And I've been feeling kind of queasy too.

**PVG:** Hmmm. (He drums his fingers and looks off into the distance. After a few minutes he looks back at Jill) How do you veel now, Jill?

**Jill:** Okay, I guess.

**PVG:** Do you sink you can walk?

**Jill:** Sure.

**PVG:** Zen come vis me. I sink you vill vant to see zis.

(Jill follows him, slightly confused. He leads her downstairs to the laboratory and points to a rack of test tubes)

**PVG:** Zer. Do you rrecognize it? Ze zecond vun from ze left.

**Jill:** Sure. It's my test tube. I forgot

all about it after I finished my experiment.

**PVG:** Take a clozer look.

**Jill:** (takes it down and peers into it): Why--why there's something growing in it!

**PVG:** (nods vigorously).

**Jill:** What could it be?

**PVG:** I cannot be zertin. I vill have to rrun zome tests on it to be sure. But I sink zat you are about to become ze proud moder of Elizabethtown College's virst test-tube baby! (He beams a smile at her). Congradulayshuns!

**Jill:** Uh, thanks. By the way, have you seen this month's Science Digest? There's an article in it that-- (It suddenly hits her) I'm WHAT?!!?

**PVG:** I said zat I sink you are going to be--

(Jill closes her eyes and faints)

Organ chord.

**Commercial Break - Slop 'n Mop**

The picture opens with a gorgeous woman in a slinky evening gown. She is holding a mop, carefully groomed, and matching her gown perfectly. Beside her is a bucket of water and a bottle of Slop 'n Mop. She hugs the mop and says: "With new Slop 'n Mop, my mop is a girl's best friend. I just whisk through my floor in no time at all". . . She again hugs the mop, only this time hitting herself in the face with the head of the mop. . . "mmph ug mmff" comes from behind the mop. Emergency cut to "All My Students"

**Scene:** Outside Gobble. More pigeons are flocking on top of the building. Finally, the rain gutter collapses under the weight. Startled, the pigeons fly off the roof, only to return after a few minutes.

**Announcer:** (intoning in a quiet voice) What will happen to baby? Will Jill recover from her faint? How much damage will the pigeons inflict on Gobble? Stay tuned for the next heart-rending episode of the continuing saga of "All My Students."

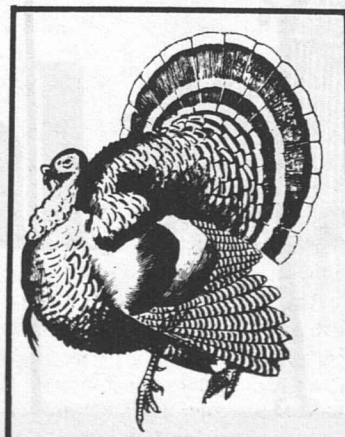
## Poem of the Week

by Heidi Stahl

Daisy:

for Uncle Frank

Have you ever seen a daisy  
In the middle of  
The summer?  
Its bright and fuzzy yellow face  
Smiles up at you  
While its white lion's  
Mane surrounds  
Its beautiful head; until one day  
One little child comes  
by and plucks it  
and pulls all its petals  
Out one by one.



## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

This list was compiled October 15, 1978 by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.



## J.P. The AC

# Recent Grad Takes On Demanding Dorm Position

by Bob Frame

As a recent graduate of Elizabethtown College, Jerry Peterson (J.P.) has taken on a demanding job as the new AC of Founders. His interest in working with people, administrative activity, and having a high degree of responsibility has landed him in a position which has its rewarding as well as disheartening moments.

According to J.P., being a recent graduate of E'town is helpful in answering questions which new students have about college policy, organizations, and personnel. However, being only a few years older than most of the students is sometimes difficult to adjust to. A complete "role switch" in one year is not an easy change to make.

When asked about his "most rewarding experiences" as a new AC, Jerry was quick to comment on the girls of B-2 who were relocated because of the tragic fire there November 4. "I was impressed at how well the girls pulled together to help each other out during the crisis," praised Jerry. "That's exciting to me."

One negative aspect of the AC job, says Jerry, is the total disregard which some students have toward school property. According to Jerry, breaking up tables and lights, discharging fire extinguishers, ripping the locks off power boxes, in short,

damage done by students is "senseless" and "totally uncalled for."

When asked "Has there ever been a time when you wished you hadn't taken the job?" a resounding "Yes!" was the reply. There are some times when Jerry works sixteen hours a day with maybe an hour of that being at home. Says J.P., "Those are the days when this job isn't fit for anybody!"

According to Jerry, the area coordinator's job is a 24 hour-per-day endeavor. While everyone else can go home at 5 p.m. and leave their problems at the desk, J.P. and the other AC's cannot. During the weekends when Jerry is not on call, he and his wife, Cheryl get away to enjoy their favorite pastime, camping.

J.P. feels that things have really changed since he was a freshman in college. The craziness has been "toned down" and replaced by student apathy. Students don't care what's going on around campus, they just aren't interested. The majority of the campus isn't enthused about making things happen. They leave the planning up to APB, Student Senate, or the Administration. Stated Jerry, "The lack of school spirit is very discouraging."

"OK J.P. What do you feel could be done to prevent student apathy on campus?" J.P.'s ideas

for greater student involvement center on giving the students increased responsibility. "Dorm maintenance, painting rooms, and planning large student-oriented campus activities are all responsibilities which should be delegated to the students," says Jerry.

Also, Founders' AC highly endorses the idea of getting people involved in a system where they are normally ignored. This would do much for student morale. "If students have the responsibility for planning their activities and they don't take advantage of it," states J.P., "No one can be blamed but the students. Everybody wants to be involved, they're afraid of it. But if they get involved and they are successful, the fear is gone and they start looking for other ways to

get involved."

When asked about future plans, Jerry Peterson said it is doubtful that he will remain an AC for more than two years. In January, J.P. will begin studying for his Masters in Student Personnel Services at Shippensburg. After this he would like to move into a field that does not entail a live-in position, probably college counseling or career development.

## Prof. Poole To Present

### Nov. Faculty Seminar

H. Herbert Poole, assistant professor of History, will present the November Faculty Seminar tonight at 8 p.m. in Wenger Center.

His topic will be "A Biography of John Lake, D.D., Bishop of Chichester (England), 1624-1689."

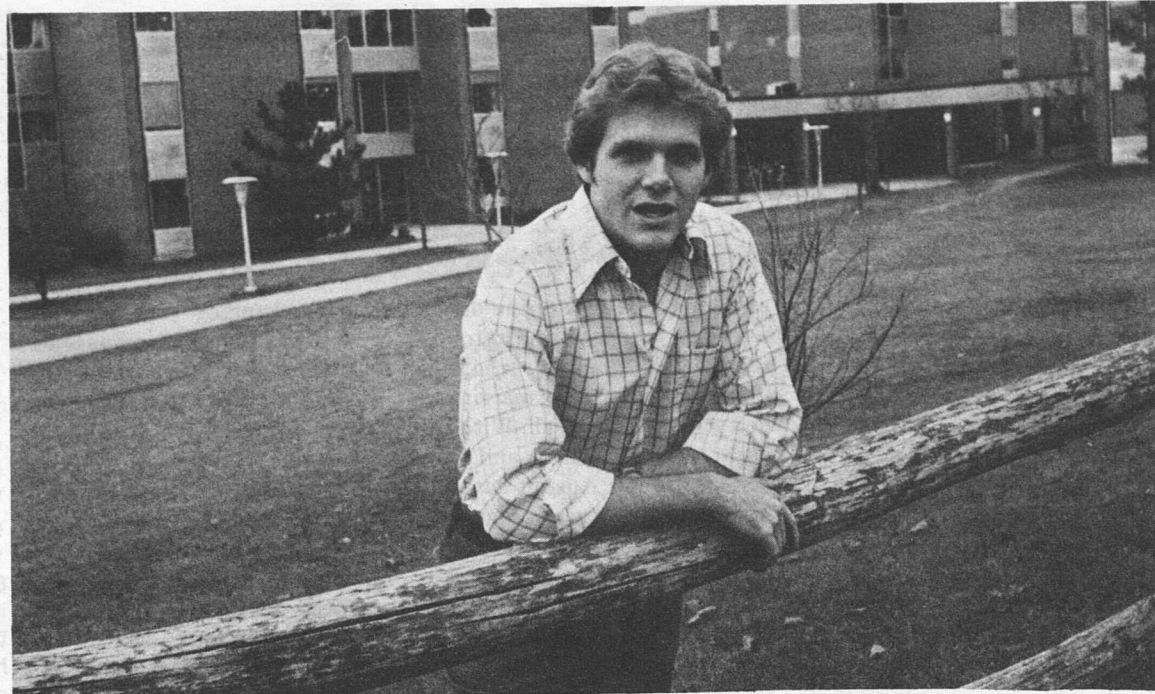
All members of the campus community are invited to attend.

## Planned Parenthood to Present Programs

Planned Parenthood of Lancaster will be conducting two programs on campus, on Nov. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Myer Main Lounge and on Dec. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Schlosser Main Lounge.

The pros and cons of a variety of birth control methods will be discussed. Time will also be provided for a question and answer period.

Planned Parenthood provides information on methods of contraception, pregnancy testing, pregnancy counseling and referrals and screening for cancer and venereal disease.



Jerry Peterson, the Founders Area Coordinator, takes a break from his demanding duties.

# David Martin

STORES

Open Daily to 5:30  
Thurs. & Fri. to 9:00

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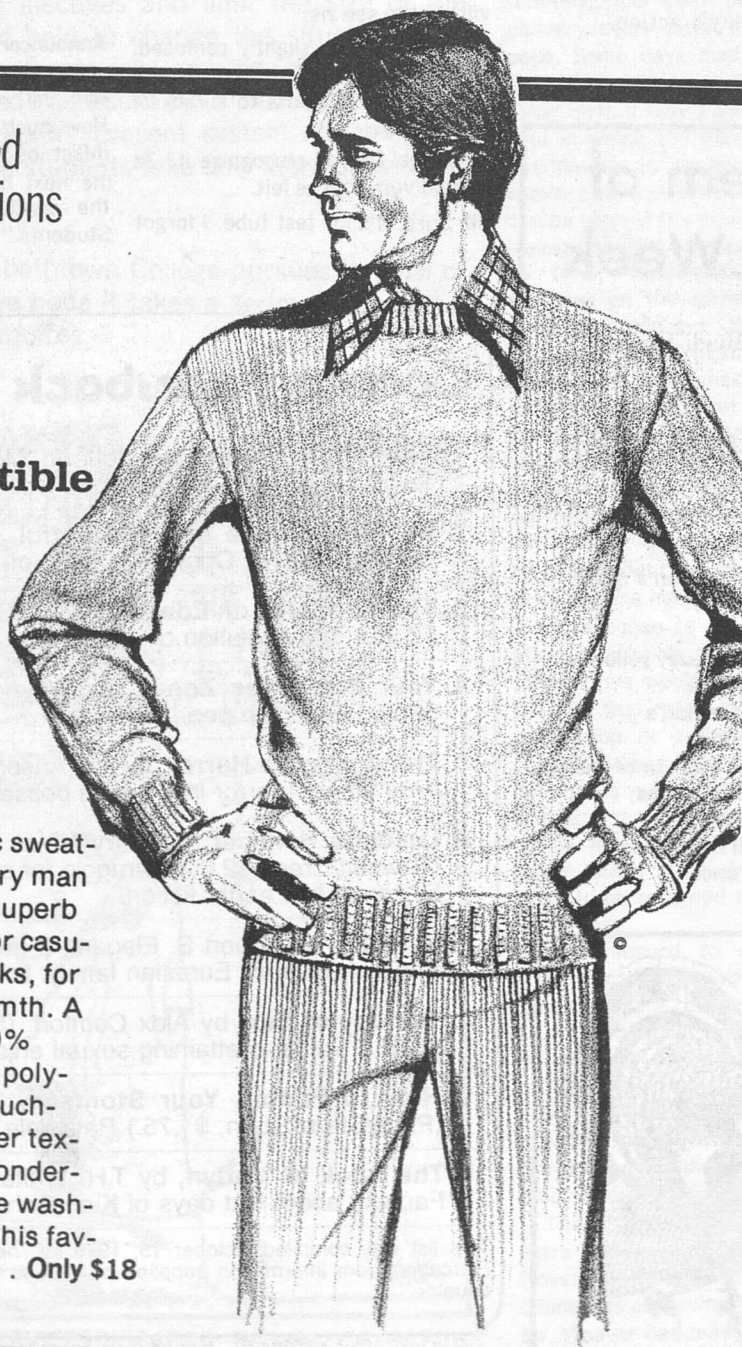
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Collectible  
crews

The classic sweater that every man wants for superb comfort, for casual good looks, for toasty warmth. A blend of 70% wool, 30% polyester for touchable sweater texture and wonderful machine washability. All his favorite colors. Only \$18



## Blow the Whistle

by Bob Zaccano



We are sure that most of you turned to the column today to see how we would answer the letter denouncing this section of the paper. We are sorry to disappoint you but you'll have to catch that item next edition. Our own ire has been raised and we must respond.

We are sure that you have read the letter to the editor submitted by Ms. Waggoner and Ms. Little. It is on these two individuals that we are blowing the whistle.

First we must say, that in our opinion, that was the worst piece of vindictive garbage this reporter has ever seen. It is obvious that neither of you did any investigative reporting. For example do either of you women know what the average volume of mail through the post office is? For your enlightenment the incoming mail amounts to over one-third of a million pieces of mail per annum! And this is just the mail coming in!

You also neglect to consider that Mr. Weaver is not the U. S. Postal Service. You apparently forgot about this massive government-run atrocity. They have a nasty tendency to send letters anywhere except where they are supposed to go.

That letter with the '73 postmark, for example. The postmark only indicates when it left the post office it was mailed in; it is no indication when it reached Elizabethtown or the college. I personally have received letters at home which were over six months over-due (and while we're on the subject you should see what overseas customs inspectors do to mail; they're true sadists.)

As for all the papers that were about, they were there only because of lack of time and personnel to move them out (they're gone now by the way). This was an

irrelevant factor anyway. The mail was sorted into an empty upright cabinet, checked for correct address, placed in an empty tray, and put out. It never came into contact with any extraneous matter.

Finally you attack Mr. Weaver, himself, and practically demand that he be dismissed. You even have the unutterable gall to cast aspersions on his right to have received an award. Most of my words for this vile, detestable act are unprintable. This man goes out of his way to serve the people of the campus often coming in at five or six in the morning (while you are still encased in the sheets, snoring away and dreaming of wealthy doctors and lawyers.) He has even been known to come in on his day off. I hope that all your future employers return your tender brand of mercy to you.

Only final comment, why didn't you just go to Mr. Weaver if you had a complaint? If an RA has a complaint about a resident we doubt she would announce it on WWEC. If she did she would certainly be a total incompetent and should be immediately removed from her post. (This example should strike home to one of you.)

Well we have made our point and we will not be accused of overkill. We will add one final comment however. I worked in the post office earlier this term and I resent being accused of stealing magazines. I would appreciate an immediate retraction of this or I suggest you produce a set of fingerprints and photographs.

Next edition, our promised column will appear. Till then let's keep that mail flowing with its usual efficiency and dispatch. In fact why not use it to send me a letter at Box 368.



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## Harrison To Give Recital

Dr. John F. Harrison, associate professor of music at Elizabethtown College, will appear in a faculty recital on Monday, Nov. 27. He will be assisted by Jane Shellnutt, of Hershey, and the Lexington String Quartet, of Harrisburg.

The program will be held in Rider Recital Hall on campus at 8 p.m.

Dr. Harrison, a pianist, will open the program with Bach's Partita in B-Flat Major, and will follow with Franz Schubert's Sonata in A Major ("Duo"), Opus 162. He will be joined in the latter presentation by Ms. Shellnutt.

Four Piano Pieces, Opus 119, by Brahms will be the third part of the recital program, and the concluding number will be Mozart's Concerto in A. Major, K. 414. In the latter Dr. Harrison will be assisted by the Lexington String Quartet composed of Ray Fields, bass; Jane Shellnutt, first

violin; Pamela DeWall, second violin; Deborah Anderson, viola; and John Caldwell, cello.

Dr. Harrison has been a member of the Elizabethtown music faculty since 1967. He earned his doctorate in musicology at Bryn Mawr College and holds a bachelor's degree in theory and a master's degree in piano from Florida State University.

Dr. Harrison is conductor of the Hershey Orchestra Society and is widely known for his performances throughout the area. He has performed duo-piano recitals with Dorothy Beam, associate professor of music at Millersville State College, as a soloist with the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra, and a number of solo recitals.

Jane Shellnutt is a teacher of violin in Hershey and a member of the Hershey Symphony Orchestra.

## Photos On Exhibit In Music Room

An exhibition of photographs taken by Scott Kriner, a Millersville State College photographer, is currently on display in the Music Room of Zug Memorial Library at Elizabethtown College.

The exhibit consists of 11 black and white photos of diners in Lancaster County and in the Harrisburg area, along with four landscapes produced with a wide-angle lens.

Kriner has been doing photographic work at Millersville since February 1977. A graduate of MSC with a major in art, he was employed as a photographic laboratory specialist with Steve Brody photography studio before joining the Millersville staff.

Kriner has previously shown his works in group exhibitions, but the Elizabethtown presentation is his first one-man show.

## Chem Workshop Slated Here

There will be a workshop on the campus on Dec. 7, entitled "Printed Chemical Abstracts with Volume Indexes."

One or more of the Chemical Abstracts staff will instruct the participants on the use of the volume indexes and the index guide, how to search by patent numbers, author names, CAS registry numbers and formulas and on how to locate the original documents abstracted in Chemical Abstracts.

The workshop will include an update of new developments in CA and its associated services prompted by the continued growth of the chemical literature and a brief overview of Chemical Abstracts Service computer readable files.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude about 3 p.m. The cost is \$15.00 per person which includes the cost of a workbook around which the workshop is centered.

The workbook presents step-by-step solutions to typical literature searching problems that require the use of Chemical Abstracts and related CAS publications.

For further information, contact the Chemistry Department at Ext. 126.

## Outline of Report on Student Apathy

by Brian Kell

Concerned with student apathy, we decided to send interviewers throughout the campus to determine what the students, themselves, think about student apathy.

**Introduction:** Our Research identifies four groups of respondents

### I. Z Ztudentz

#### A. Common traits

1. Given to yawning
2. Favorite possession: pillow
3. Favorite animal: Three-toed sloth

#### B. Selected remarks on apathy

1. "I couldn't care less about student apathy."
2. "I'm indifferent to the matter"

#### C. Most memorable response: "zzzzzzzz"

### II. I. N. deCisives

#### A. Common traits

1. Wear two different colored socks
2. Favorite book: *Sybil*
3. Favorite expressions: well, maybe, kind of, sort of, perhaps

#### B. Selected remarks on apathy

1. "I am of two minds on the issue."
2. "Maybe student apathy is sort of a good thing"
3. "Maybe student apathy is sort of a bad thing"

#### C. Concluding remarks

1. "I don't know"
2. "Well I haven't formed an opinion as of yet."

### III. B. S. Candidates

#### A. Common traits

1. Talk
2. Talk
3. Talk

#### B. Selected remarks on student apathy

1. "Let's have a meeting to discuss it."
2. "Why not write our congressmen?"
3. "We should have lecturers speak on the subject."
4. "We ought to circulate a petition."

#### C. Most commonly used excuses for not putting their plans into action

1. "Well, I haven't spoken to anybody about it yet."
2. "I'm tremendously busy--you know I've missed my favorite soap opera two days in a row."

### IV. Toto Dollts

#### A. Common traits

1. Favorite expression: "Huh? What?"
2. Think Ford pardoned Nixon for being ill-mannered
3. Fondest memory: the crib

#### B. Selected Remarks on apathy

1. "Student apathy--I'll have to read up on it."
2. "Huh? What?"
3. "Oh, I've heard about that--isn't that a new social disease?"

#### C. Most unusual response: "Pardon me, I haven't made that student's acquaintance."

**Conclusion:** Considering the diversity of responses, we do not care to come to any definite conclusions. Suggest somebody else look into the matter.

## Hoop Outlook

It's time for pre-season basketball again. Yvonne Kauffman, head coach of the women's basketball team, is looking forward to a successful season again this year.

The season record of last season was 18-7, which Kauffman hopes to better this year. "We feel we have the strongest team we've ever had at E'town," says the enthusiastic Kauffman.

Returning to the team is high scorer Geri Bradley (co-captain); Beth Bowers (co-captain), leader in assists; Rob King, leader in rebounds; defensive player Kathy Palubinsky and bench strength Karen Princiotta.

With the addition of seven freshmen, Kauffman anticipates a winning season. She hopes to defend their Pen Mar Crown of last season.

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## Sponaugle Tourney

The college basketball season will start off with the 12th Annual S. Woodrow Sponaugle Memorial Collegiate Basketball Tournament on November 25-26, 1978. The tournament will take place at Mayser Gym, F & M College. The first game each night begins at 7:00 p.m.

The tournament features F & M, Millersville, E'town and Lebanon Valley. E'town, a four time champion, will be coached by Don Smith. Smith is starting his 17th season as head coach.

The tournament is sponsored by the Wheatland Sertoma Club of Lancaster. Tickets are available at each college Athletic Office. Advance General Admission Adults—\$1.50; students—\$1.25; Advance Reserve seats—\$2.00

First night games head Lebanon Valley against Millersville and E'town vs F & M. The two losers of Saturday's games will play in the first game Sunday night, while the winners of Saturday's games will play for the Championship in the second game Sunday night.

### Attention:

Are you interested in joining a Scuba Diving class next semester ON campus? The course will be taught by a certified PADI Instructor and you will receive a certification card at completion of the course.

One college credit for P.E. will be allowed. If interested, come to the meeting in room 130, Alumni Physical Education Building, Tuesday, November 21, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. for complete details.

Only twenty will be allowed in the course.

### OPEN SWIM

Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Tues., Thurs.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sat.	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Sun.	2:00 - 4:45 p.m.



The Bluejays end their season 12-3-3, after coming close to the NCAA title. There's always next year...

## From The Sports Desk

In the world of college athletics, I don't feel enough consideration is given to the immense impact of fan loyalty.

It has come to my attention that the support of the student, faculty and parents has played a large part in the success of at least two teams this fall.

The soccer team enjoyed filled stands, playing to the best of their ability, while the cheers of supporting fans echoed through the air. Coach Owen Wright expresses his thanks to the many loyal fans who traveled to Scranton last week to watch their Bluejays scramble for the NCAA crown. The support of the people who came on the fan bus is much appreciated.

In talking with the coach of the women's field hockey team Yvonne Kauffman, I found that the "Chaygals" also feel that one of the reasons they did well this season is because of the tremendous fan support they received.

When the "Chays" traveled to Slippery Rock to participate in the Regional Tournament, many parents showed up on the sidelines to give their encouragement. Kauffman says that she thinks the fans at the Pen Mar Conference game and the MAC games helped to spur the team and aided them in their triumph.

Fans. Such a small word with such an impact. Elizabethtown athletics couldn't excel the way it does without loyal supporters backing them up.

## Met Their Waterloo

# Jays Lose To Scranton in NCAA

"I suppose you could say Scranton was our Waterloo," replied Coach Owen Wright, reflecting on Saturday's loss to Scranton 3-2.

It was the fifth game in three years that Scranton has beaten the Jays to take away a championship. Scranton earned three MAC titles and two NCAA crowns at E'town's expense.

Chuck Hart scored on a direct pass from Jerry Futer to take the lead after only seven minutes of play. With neither team dominating, the Jays left the field at halftime with a 1-1 tie.

The scored jumped to 2-1, when Scott Mack booted one in on a penalty shot with 25 minutes remaining. Ten minutes later, Scranton took the attack and tied the score once again.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, a midfield player from Scranton scored on a 25-yard shot. "It found its way into the corner of the goal," comments Wright. Scranton seemed to have left scars again

this season, as they have done in the past.

"The fellows had a real fine season," said Wright. They boosted a 12-3-3 overall season record. Wright feels that crucial injuries late in the season may have made the difference between winning and losing, but says with a grin "there's no use in crying over spilt milk."

Wright believes that the team had a successful season, losing each game by only one goal. "I've never had a team that has ever scored in each ball game. This one did," says Wright. Naturally, the seniors will be missed and Wright is eagerly anticipating the 1979 season.

At the close of the '78 season, Coach Wright and the team would like to express their thanks to Phil Good and Gary Christopher for their leadership as co-captains this year.

As the Jays pack away their uniforms, we await the excitement of another season of Blue-jay soccer at E'town next fall.

## Basketball Tourney of Champions

"Do it all night" in the basketball tournament sponsored by the Junior class. "The First Annual Basketball Tournament of Champions" will start Friday, Dec. 1 at 9 p.m. and will end around noon time on Saturday.

The purpose of the tournament, according to Don Tyrie, vice-president of the junior class, is to get teams out before intramural basketball starts. Participating teams will be divided into 3 divisions, based on ability levels. Individual teams

will not play all night but will alternate playing times.

Team lists, along with a five dollar entrance fee, should be submitted to Mr. Tyrie, Box 269, by Monday, Nov. 27. A cash prize will be given to the winning team in each division.

Spectator admission is free, and it is hoped students will support this alternate form of entertainment.

Anyone interested in being a tournament referee is urged to contact Mr. Tyrie.

## New NFL Season Extension

by Jeff Kitsock

The 1978 National Football League season has been very exciting so far, to say the least.

With five regular season games remaining, the playoff picture still appears rather hazy. It may sound incredible, but 18 of the 28 NFL teams presently have a slight to excellent chance as far as post-season play is concerned. And that's pretty incredible.

There are two major NFL changes which have made this season more wide-open and exciting than previous ones. They are: 1. The season has been extended from 14 to 16 games, and 2. Each conference will now have two wild-card teams in playoff competition.

The season extension has created a greater margin for error (or excellence). Two games may not seem like much, but two losses or wins in games 15 and 16 will undoubtedly swing many divisions one way or the other. The teams which climb into the playoffs by winning their final two games will certainly thank God and Pete Rozelle for the 16 game season.

Up to this point, the season has been an exciting one. Despite some criticism, I feel that the new "extended season" and

"Playoff structure" are definite improvements. The NFL has changed for the better.

## Bluejays Thank Fans

To the Editor:

As a member of this year's E'town College soccer team, I would like to extend a very special Thank You to all the fans and supporters of the year's Blue Jay team. Without a doubt, the season would not have been the same or as memorable without your devoted and spirited following. It was always an extra benefit to the team to have such a large number of faithful backers at our games—especially our away games! (I can't imagine what some of our opponents must have thought, when a flock of Blue Jay fans invaded their home territories to enthusiastically urge on our team). Overall, the team's season was a good one, with many more good times than disappointing ones. All the support we received from the college community is one of the big reasons why the team had a successful season. So once again, thanks to all for backing the Jays with so much spirit.

Phil Good



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## Women Approve Projects To Affect Student Life

Three projects approved by the Elizabethtown College Women's Auxiliary Council at its meeting last Saturday will directly affect student life on the campus, according to the project chairperson, Mrs. Ethel M.B. Wenger.

The council, meeting at the home of President and Mrs. Mark C. Ebersole for their quarterly luncheon session, decided to pay for new uniforms for the women's basketball team; to make a contribution of \$5,000 to the college's intercollegiate athletic program, especially as it relates to the Title IX regulations of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and to provide a \$2,000 seed fund for the refurbishing of lounges at several campus locations.

The Women's Auxiliary is particularly concerned that lounges in Alpha Hall, Baugher Student Center and Myer residence are in need of rejuvenation.

Council members will attempt to secure contributions from interested foundations, groups and individuals. Both large and small gifts will be welcomed and persons interested in contributing may send their gifts to the Women's Auxiliary Council treasurer, Mrs. Stanley S. Dotterer, 709 S. Locust St., Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022.

Persons interested in helping with the projects, or who may know of other interested individuals are asked to contact Mrs. Wenger at Box 77, Rexmont, Pa. 17085.

The Women's Auxiliary, founded in 1956, has a three-fold purpose: To unite women interested in higher education, to make their views known regarding the on-going program for the growth of Elizabethtown College, and to help the institution reach its goals.

The auxiliary in the past has supplied equipment to departments, contributed to capital gifts campaigns, underwritten the publication of a history of the college, and sponsored and conducted a symposium on "The Roles of Women in the Last Quarter of the Century."

### Student Wins Music Competition

An Elizabethtown College student has won first place in the annual composition competition sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association.

James Haines, of Linwood, Md., won the competition for college level students with his composition "Haiku of Basho." The composition, Haines explained, is a set of four songs written for soprano and piano.

Haines is a junior majoring in music therapy. He began his composition studies last fall.

### BCA Opens Door To Year Abroad

Interested in leaving the country? Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 21, at 3:30 p.m. there will be a meeting in the Fetzer Lounge of Wenger Center to show you the way.

BCA, the college's study abroad program, is the door which opens to a year of study in either Barcelona, Spain; Marburg, Germany; or Strasbourg, France.

Although these programs are traditionally full academic year programs, there is a new center in Cheltenham, England which offers a one-semester program. These are all excellent centers for foreign study which emphasize cultural learning through a combination "living-academic" experience.

The programs are open to any interested students. You do not have to be a language major! Former participants will be present at the meeting to relate their experiences and answer any questions.

Keep in mind this is an informative meeting. If you are merely curious about the program your attendance is encouraged. For those who are unable to attend, Dr. Kreider is the BCA coordinator on the campus and can provide information concerning the program.

### Chem Department Schedules Seminars

The following seminars have been scheduled for the Department of Chemistry, all at 3:30 p.m. in BLR of Gible Science Hall: Nov. 21 - "Advanced in Chemotherapy (Indomethacin)" - Jan Malesic, Elizabethtown College.

Nov. 28 - "Red Blood, Green Grass and Purple Porphyrins" - Dr. Frederick R. Longo, Drexel University.

Dec. 5 - "Chemical Reactions in Outer Space" - Craig Hudson, Elizabethtown College.

### Safety Department Has New Auto

The Department of Safety has a new car in service, according to Safety Director Hugh W. Harris.

The car is rented from B. Z. Mellinger Ford in New Holland, Harris explained, at a cost to the college of \$42 per month. Harris said that Mellinger has been providing the college with a new car annually for several years. A new model is supplied automatically every year.

This year the college chose a 1979 model Granada, a smaller car than last year, in the interest of cutting down expenses.

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# Happenings

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN" in the EA 6:30 p.m.

"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" in the EA 9 p.m.

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," student theatre production, in the AA 8 p.m.

FACULTY SEMINAR, H. Herbert Poole, Wenger Center 8 p.m.

MS. E'TOWN MALE BEAUTY PAGEANT, sponsored by the Junior Class, in Thompson Gym 8 p.m.

ECF COFFEEHOUSE featuring "Manna" in the Jay's Nest 10 - 12 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

BUSINESS ALUMNI REUNION

MASS in Rider 6:30 p.m.

"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN" in the EA 6:30 p.m.

"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" in the EA 9 p.m.

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," student theatre production, in the AA at 2 and 8 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT ALTERNATIVE

DANCE in Founders Main Lounge 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider 11 a.m.

CONCERT CHOIR off campus at First Brethren Church in Carlisle

SENIOR RECITAL, Anne Denny, Flute in Rider 3 p.m.

"CHRISTIANITY OF BLACK AFRICA" from the "Long Search" file series in Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.

FCA in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

NEWMAN CLUB in Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and in Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.

FIRST AID course in Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

SUB AND TACO NITE in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

THANKSGIVING RECESS begins 10 p.m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

THANKSGIVING DAY

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Nothing is scheduled

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

SPONAUGLE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT away at F&M

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

SPONAUGLE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT away at F&M

PARENTS COUNCIL meets in Alpha Lounge

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

CLASSES resume 8 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB in Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.

FIRST AID course in Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL, John Harrison Piano in Rider 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

SUB AND TACO NITE in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

CHILDREN'S ORCHESTRA CONCERT in the AA 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Nothing is scheduled

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

COUNCILS MEET

BASKETBALL away at Millersville 8 p.m.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD in Myer Main Lounge 7-9 p.m.

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### Career Center Has Job Announcements

The Career Development Center has received a supply of Federal Government Announcements (No. 414-November, 1978) which list summer job opportunities in Federal Agencies.

Opportunities will be limited and competition for the jobs will be rigorous. If interested, you are encouraged to pick up an Announcement from the Career Development Center, Third Floor, Alpha Hall, and apply for the position(s) early. This will enable you to receive maximum consideration.

Please note the deadline for filing an application for the written test. Some deadlines are as early as January 15, 1979.

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An 'Amoosing'  
Event  
See Page 2

# The Elizabethtownian

VOL. LXXIV, No. 10

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

December 1, 1978

Jays Named  
MAC All-Stars  
See Page 3



Two members of the maintenance staff clear the sidewalks of the season's first snowfall, which blanketed E'town early Monday.

## Rep Theater to Present Plays at Sunday Worship

The Repertory Theater of Elizabethtown College will open its Fall and Winter touring schedule with performances of "Christ in a Concrete City" and "Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" on Sunday, December 3 as part of the morning worship service in Rider Hall at 11 a.m. The company is under the direction of Dr. Jack P. Sederholm.

"Two of the most important issues facing Christians today," said Dr. Sederholm, "are one's personal relationship with the atonement of Jesus Christ, and one's attitude about the preservation of the family unit." The two plays prepared for the touring season by the Repertory company deal with these two themes.

The play "Christ in a Concrete City" was written by an Episcopal priest for his inner-city parish. In the play the playwright tries to liken the people at Christ's crucifixion with the people of his parish. He attempts to show that people are the same and that we would rebel against a Savior now as the people did then.

However, in this contrast of times he attempts to show that the Christ-like life is as necessary now as it was then. The message from the play is very clear: The natural man is an enemy of God and must repent and mold himself into the Christ-like man. The effort to change oneself is hard work, and man has been resisting what Christ expects of us all throughout time.

The play "Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" was written by one of America's foremost playwrights, Thornton Wilder. This is the second play that the Elizabethtown College Repertory Theater Company has performed by this author.

The play shows family life in the microcosm of a simple family trip. The themes of family stability, love, unity, happiness, discipline, respect, and piety are told in a simple tale void of unnecessary theatricalism.

Wilder thought of entitling the play "A Portrait of a Lady" because of the dominant role played by the mother in the play. However, the play deals more with family inner action and appeals to anyone who admires and supports family life.

The company has been rehearsing the two plays during the semester. Members of the company include: Julie Meiler, Glenna Murphy, Erich Zuern, Dean Boyer, Wade Pratt and Sue Borowski.

After the performance on Sunday, the Repertory Theater Company will travel to Carlisle Church of the Brethren for a performance that evening. Other places and dates include: Ephrata Borough Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9; Hempfield Church of the Brethren in East Petersburg on Sunday, Feb. 18; Big Swatara Church of the Brethren at Hanoverdale on Sunday, Feb. 25; Royersford Church of the Brethren on Sunday, March 18; and Gettysburg Church of the Brethren on Sunday, March 25.

The tour was arranged for the Repertory Theater Company by the college chaplain, J. Gerald Greiner.

## SAM to Meet in EA Monday

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will meet Monday, December 4, at 7 p.m. in the EA.

A representative of Bell Telephone Co. has been invited to address the club on the topic "Effective Phone Communication."

Refreshments will be served.

## President Announces Personnel Changes

President Mark C. Ebersole has announced three personnel changes to strengthen the college's administrative services.

Donald Yoder, Director of Conferences, has been appointed Assistant to the President for Special Projects. Yoder will continue as Director of Conferences.

Wayne Boyer replaces Yoder as Director of Food Services. Mrs. Yvonne Schwanger has been appointed Manager of Food Services.

The appointments were effective Thursday, November 16, and were made without additional budgetary costs.

## Infirmery To Hold Blood Pressure Screening

Blood Pressure Screening will be offered at the Student Health Center on Thursday, December 7, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This service is held in conjunction with the Heart Association and is offered to the campus community the first Thursday of every month. Free literature is available.

## Reading And Study Skills To Be Offered In Spring

The reading and study skills course, GS 031, will be offered this spring semester, according to A. Jane Crider, coordinator of the Reading Lab.

The course will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Its code number is 206.

## Sign Up Now For Finals Tutoring

All students who plan to use the Tutoring Center in the next two weeks must make their appointments by Wednesday, December 6.

This policy is in accordance with the tutoring contract which states: "Sign-ups for finals will be made at least one week in advance of finals."

This advance sign-up will assure the student of getting adequate help before finals begin. There will be no exceptions made. The Tutoring Center will be closed beginning Friday, December 15.

Sign-ups for tutoring can be made either in the Tutoring Center during regular hours of operation (listed below) or in the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

Tutors and tutees who have not yet returned evaluations are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Here are the hours the Tutoring Center is open:

Sunday: 6-9 p.m.  
Monday: 3-5 and 6-9 p.m.  
Tuesday: 3-5 and 6-8 p.m.  
Wednesday: 3-4 and 6-7 p.m.  
Thursday: 3-5 and 6-9 p.m.

## Spring Housing Changes Scheduled for December 4

Students planning a housing change for next semester should contact the housing office December 4, according to Pat March, assistant director of housing.

Changes include: students wishing a room change within the same residence hall; students wishing a room change involving two different residence halls; students wishing to change their status from resident to commuter or from commuter to resident; students wishing to move into approved off-campus homes, and students planning to transfer, taking a leave of absence, or withdrawing from the college for the second semester. Graduating seniors need not make any notification to the housing staff.

Students planning to change their housing situation for the second

## Jazz Concert to Feature Arrangement by Witman

by E. Jane Valas

The Alumni Auditorium will be the place, Friday, December 1 will be the date, and 8 p.m. will be the time for the premiere performance of "Peaceful" as arranged by Don Witman, senior music education major. Witman has been studying arranging and composing under the direction of Professor Otis Kitchen.

## Tickets Issued For Christmas Dinner

Students may pick up tickets for Christmas Dinner, Friday, December 14, beginning today in the Student Activities Office in Schlosser.

Tickets will be issued for 15-minute intervals from 5 to 9 p.m. There is no charge for resident students. Price for commuters is three dollars, for faculty, staff and guests, \$6.50.

## Jay's Nest Lists Hours

The Jay's Nest, the college snackbar, located in the Baugher Student Center, is open the following hours:

Monday through Friday the Jay's Nest is open 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The vending machines are closed from 2 to 3 p.m., and counter service is not available from 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays counter service is available from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The "Peaceful" chart will be only one of many charts which will be played by the Elizabethtown College Jazz Band during its annual December Concert. This concert has become a traditional way for many students to get psyched for the remaining weeks of the fall semester.

The Jazz Band has a repertoire of music from all eras including the "Big Band Sound," "The Blues," and "The Swing Era." The concert on Friday is guaranteed by band members to offer at least one, if not more, selections which will please anyone's tympanic membranes.

Jazz is one type of music which allows performers the opportunity to be creative and even "show-off" a bit, according to Prof. Kitchen, who is director of the ensemble.

Concert-goers will have the chance to hear the unique talents of the following students who will be soloists for the concert: Ron Saylor, trumpet; Mike Hess, drums; Jeff Main, guitar; Don Witman, trumpet; Phyllis Kreamer, trumpet; Ellen Judd, vocalist; Ken McCoy, saxophone; Paul Steinwel, trumpet; Dave Longsdorf, trombone; and Allen Artz, piano.

The concert is free of charge, and the entire college community is invited to attend.

## Dorm Council Sells Flowers

Schlosser Dorm Council will continue to take single-bloom poinsettia orders through Tuesday, December 5. Students may place their orders during the noon or dinner hour at Myer Dining Hall with a Schlosser Dorm Representative.

College personnel who would like to place an order may do so by calling Ext. 104 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The price is only \$1.50 for these plants. The delivery date for the plants is Wednesday, December 6.

## Lori Fox To Present Senior Recital

A senior recital will be presented by Lori K. Fox Monday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall on the Elizabethtown College campus.

Miss Fox, a music therapy major at Elizabethtown, will play the bassoon. She will be accompanied by Kim Kreitzer on piano and harpsichord and she will perform as a member of the Woodwind Quintet.

Miss Fox is a student of Professor Otis D. Kitchen and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Fox, Annandale, N.J.

Members of the Woodwind Quintet, in addition to Miss Fox, are Diane Artz, clarinet; Tina DiStasio, oboe; Polly Oldis, flute; and Melanie Heinz, horn.

The recital program will include "Sonata IV" by Johann Ernst Galliard; "Song and Dance" by Warren Benson; "Berceuse" from Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite"; "Sonata" by Georg Philipp Telemann; and "Pastoral" by Vincent Persichetti.

## Pre-registration Begins Monday

Pre-registration for the Spring semester classes will take place from Dec. 4 to Dec. 8, according to the Registrar's office.

Students will pre-register according to the following schedule:

Seniors - Dec. 4, 9 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Juniors - Dec. 5, 9 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sophomores - Dec. 6, 9 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Freshmen - Dec. 7, 9 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
All Students - Dec. 8, 9 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

semester will formally record their assignment with the Housing Staff in the Housing Office, room 203 in the BSC, according to the following schedule:

1:00 to 1:10 p.m. - Residents Assistants  
1:10 to 1:30 - Present Coop House residents wishing to switch rooms within own house.  
Seniors - 1:10; Juniors - 1:15; Sophomores - 1:20; Freshmen - 1:25.  
1:30 to 2:00 - This year's Seniors  
2:00 to 3:00 - This year's Juniors  
3:00 to 4:00 - This year's Sophomores  
4:00 to 5:00 - This year's Freshmen

Students who do not register for a room at their designated time forfeit their privileges to register until the complete room assignment registration is over. If a student cannot make it at his/her assigned time, he/she should contact the Housing Office in advance to make assignment wishes known.

Students choosing single rooms will be charged \$25 extra per semester above the regular double room charge. There are a limited number of designated single rooms on campus.

In order to avoid financial liability for a room reservation, students other than those graduating in January, who wish to change their living status for the second semester must notify the Housing Office before the three weeks prior to second semester registration. Any intention to move out of college owned housing at the end of the first semester, must be declared by December 21 otherwise, the student is liable for a room reservation charge of \$150.



# EDITORIALS

## Old Books and New

With preregistration for the 1979 spring semester upon us, we find our thoughts turning to one thing that accompanies each academic term as inevitably as tests and term papers - the buying and selling of textbooks.

Wealthy students, and students who are unfortunate enough to have need of all new texts can rely on the college bookstore to fulfill their textbook needs. However, economy-minded students frequently enter the used book market, buying and selling second-hand books to gather the books they need for the semester and perhaps also to make a profit.

The brisk market in used (or should we say "pre-owned") books results in many students cramming advertisements for books on the Baugher Student Center partition and "clothes line" and on practically every available inch of space in Myer Lobby.

However, we find that it is frequently inconvenient, to say the least, to track down the books we need from advertisements. (Invariably, after spending hours locating an advertiser, someone has beaten us to the book we needed most.) We suggest that a used book exchange be set up on campus each semester as a place for students to sell their old texts and hunt for bargains in books they need.

Used book exchanges have been run in the past, and we can testify from personal experience that they are both time-saving and profitable. We think the Student Senate should set up an exchange at the beginning of each semester.

The Senate could thereby do a great service to the student body in two ways. First, a Senate-run book exchange would save students time. Second, the Senate could keep a percentage of the profit of all books sold as "commission." This money could then be used for student activities. Thus, the Senate book exchange could do a double service to the student body.

## An Out of the Closet Interview With Ms. E'town

The following interview took place on Friday evening, Nov. 25, 1978, one week after Rick Autrey was crowned Ms. E'town Male. The evening was brisk, but the now famous femme fatale of Elizabethtown added a special warmth to the cool night air.

Q: Besides your ravishing beauty, to what do you attribute your winning the pageant?

A: Well, George Brown helped me by his unexpected response to my introduction to my talent. Everybody thought it was so funny when George screamed "Wha-a-a-t?" in that cute voice of his. Anyway, he got me into the top five. And of course, my response to the question about sex education for the young helped a lot.

Q: Yes, that was a fine bit of philosophy you gave, but I fear we cannot reprint that. Tell me, though, did you seek the advice of others on how to win?

A: Yes, I confess I did. That gorgeous Barney Raffield taught me how to walk and talk properly. And I want to thank Chris, Joanne and Becky for their moral and other unmentionable support.

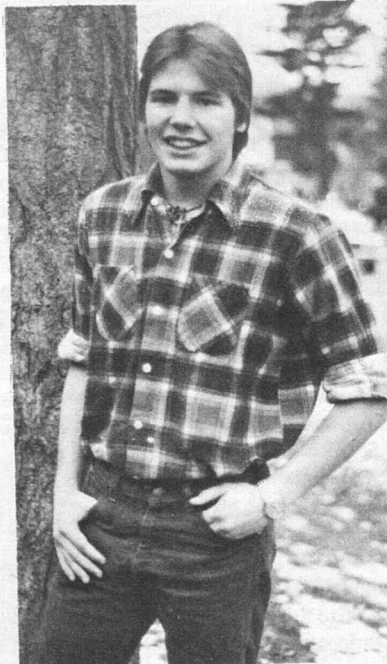
Q: Since winning the pageant, has your social life changed?

A: Tremendously so. I've gotten so many gifts and calls, mostly obscene, from my admirers. I haven't been without flowers or pantyhose since I won the contest. Of course, all my friends are jealous. You should have seen the green look on their faces when one of my dates bought me a very sexy evening gown.

Q: Oh, that sounds nice. Can I see you in it some time?

A: Only if I get a dinner and a date.

Q: It's a deal. But back to the interview. Who, in your opinion, are



Rick Autrey-Ms. E'town Male

today's sex symbols?

A: Cheryl Ladd and Cheryl Tiegs for the women; and Robert Redford and Telly Savalas for the men. Donald Duck runs a close third - his beak is so sensuous.

Q: Do you have any sexual fantasies?

A: My friends tease me and say that everything related to sex is a fantasy for me, but I know otherwise.

Q: Will we see you in any more pageants?

A: No, I don't think so. I have to try hard to finish my reign and not lose my title because of promiscuity. It's going to be a real struggle, I'm afraid.

Mr. Autrey would like to express his concern that people realize his participation in the pageant was in the spirit of "good, clean fun."

## 'Ms. Contest' Surprises Student

Dear Editor:

As a member of the audience of last Friday night's "Ms. Male E'town Contest," I can truthfully say I was surprised by many things: (1) I could hardly believe the large turnout of prospective "queens," (2) I was shocked to see that some of the contestants actually had talent, and (3) I was appalled by the actions and expressions of others. I'm sure the perversion of this bizarre event will be the topic of discussion for days to come, but I, for one, cannot wholeheartedly complain about it.

The contest was an honest attempt to keep students on campus, and, judging from the size of the audience, it did just that. And the evening started out as a fun time. . . an excellent way to release pressure. Of course, one thing led to another, and although I laughed along with everyone else, I became disappointed in the character of my peers and began to question exactly what their idea of entertainment was.

Sadly enough, I must admit that the contest, with all its tactlessness, had potential; somewhere in the midst of all those transvestites was the making of a decent show. It was plain that everyone enjoyed some of the talent spots and a few lines were delivered in good taste. I cannot condone the behavior of some of the contestants, but I would like to see them try the whole farce again next year (I'll volunteer my services), if only the vulgarity is kept down to a dull roar.

Sincerely,  
Lori Henninger

## On Losing a Relative

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in the hope that it will be printed not for my sake, but for the sake of some people I know who have recently suffered the loss of a mother, a father, or a grandmother.

It has been a long time since my grandmother died, over a year. This is the first time I've sat down to explain my feelings.

My grandmother and I were very close, and she had her stroke in my home, in front of my family. She was in a coma from Sunday until Thursday. I did not cry when she died, I'd cried myself dry when I was told she wasn't likely to regain consciousness.

I didn't think at the time that I'd ever forget seeing her lying senseless in her hospital bed. That vision has faded, though, and now I remember her in the house on Berryhill St. or taking me swimming at one of the pools in Harrisburg. That is the way that my grandmother would probably like to be remembered and I hope my friends, with their recent losses will soon remember all the warm, little things they shared with the person they lost, it is very soothing.

The thing that made me write this letter was something that one of my friends said about his grandmother. He said he hoped there was a heaven, because no one deserved it more than his grandmother. I wanted him, and the others, to know that I feel the same way.

I will not sign my name, because I'm really rather embarrassed that I said all this.

Name Withheld

# campus forum

## E'town Males 'Abnormal'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in concern about the males at Elizabethtown College. The males here seem to be abnormal. In high school, when I thought about the social life at college I thought the guys asked out girls to campus activities.

I must have been dreaming. That doesn't happen at E'town. In fact it's rare. I can't figure out what the guys' problems are, but they have no enthusiasm about asking girls out.

You would think given the opportunity of such events like the Thanksgiving Dinner here on campus, males would be more enthusiastic about asking females. But NO - not the E'town males! They would rather get dressed in their three piece suits or nice clothes (whatever the case may be) and go with the guys. I find this disgusting.

At the Thanksgiving Dinner I observed table after table of males which also led to tables of females.

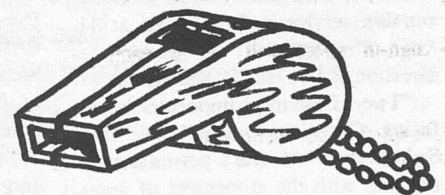
Guys, would it be that bad to ask girls to such events? Think about it guys, for once, see if you could treat the girls on this campus with some respect. Become alive guys and ask girls to these events.

The Christmas Dinner is not far away. I hope to see some of our E'town males a bit more polite and sensible in the future. We girls would appreciate it.

Disgusted Female

## Blow the Whistle

by Bob Zaccano



I have been promising to print criticism of our column; however, due to the great length of the letter, I shall perform a condensation. The letter had two main points in it: (1) I am a pessimist, a cynic, and a fault-finding harbinger of doom. (2) I should convert the column to one either praising the virtue of the college or accepting suggestions from people on how to improve it.

As to the first accusation: Moi?! A Cynic?! A Pessimist?! Absolutely!!! It is the cynic in any society that points out the flaws that cry for correction. Think of me as a surgeon for society, removing the cancers before they can spread.

As per the second complaint, sounds like a great idea (if you have a Pollyanna sort of nature). May I suggest that the author of the letter start writing it. In fact why not call it "Whistle Stop." Maybe if you get lucky, you will dry up my source of complaints and I will cheerfully go into a well deserved retirement.

Now here is a letter that caught my fancy:

"I want to blow the whistle on apathy among male students who attend dances. Why do they come and just sit there all night? Although I realize that some people just don't like to dance, it seems most should go to dances to dance. Could part of the problem be that you think you can't dance? That's a bunch of (Initials Deleted)--All you have to do nowadays is move your feet and it qualifies as dancing.

"Maybe guys are turned off by groups of girls. What are we to do if no one asks us to dance--stand there all night? After all, we paid our 50 cents too, so we might as well get some enjoyment out of it.

"Could it be fear of rejection? Most girls who go to a dance will not turn you down. After all, it's just one

## An 'Amoosing' Event

by Denise Hazelwood

Last Tuesday night, several strange creatures with antlers reportedly invaded the Schlosser 2-East lounge. Upon investigation, however, it was discovered that the unusual animals were not escapees from the local zoo, but were residents of that hall celebrating the first meeting of "Moose Lodge No. 36-24-36."

The meeting was called to order by Head Moostress Anne Gallent and the Moose-Treasurer Lisa Polder gave a report on how much money was in the budget. Then, after the official moose call by Moosician Denise Hazelwood, the rest of the mece (plural for moose) earned their antlers by reciting the Lodge Motto:

Now I lay me down to "Moo,"

I pray my antlers will have grew.

If I wake and they're not there,

I'm back to just my old plain hair.

After some further discussion of "moo" business and "old moo" business, Moose-Minister Pam Price led the lodge in bowing their antlers in a benediction asking the Great Moose of the Forest for mooral support. Refreshments were then served. (Moose milk and chocolate moose, of course!)

The next Moose meeting is scheduled for the second Tuesday in December, whereupon the mece will again don their antlers in order to help pull Santa Moose's Moosemobile.

Look out, country clubs. This Moose lodge ain't no Bullwinkle!

Name Withheld

## The Etownian

Editor-in-Chief: Jeffrey L. Scheib

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# SPORTS

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat. Dec. 2 Del. Valley A 8:00

Mon. Dec. 4 F&amp;M H 8:00

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat. Dec. 2 York H 2:00

Fri. Dec. 8 Bridgewater Tip-off

## Hoopsters Top-Seeded in Tourney

The "women of the court" will meet Dickinson in the Messiah Tournament held Nov. 29-30. The Jays are top seeded in the tourney consisting of Messiah, Gettysburg, Dickinson and E'town.

Four of the five starters are Geri Bradley (co-captain); Beth Peiffer (co-captain); Donna Mulder and Lynne Titus. The fifth position is open, with four possible candidates available.

According to Coach Yvonne Kauffman, the season looks bright, with the top scorer, top rebounder, and top defensive players returning to balance with the seven freshmen on the varsity squad.

The Jays lost to Immaculata by only seven points in a scrimmage played last week.

### ATTENTION: OPEN GYM RULES

New procedures will be in effect beginning Sunday, Dec. 3.

- ID's will be required upon entering the gym area

- 2 check-in stations will be set up. (By the equipment room; far hallway intersection)

- Sign-in sheet will be at each station

- Wrist bands will be issued when ID is presented for identification

Please make a note of these changes.



MAC Most Valuable Player  
Phil Good

## Bluejays Named MAC All Star

The names of six E'town Bluejays appeared on the Northern Division First Team of the 1978 MAC Soccer All Star Team.

Forwards Dennis Waddell (Jr.), Mike Fefegula (So.), Joe Harriger (So.), backs Gary Christopher (Sr.) and Phil Good (Sr.) were all named to the first team. Chuck Hart received Honorable Mention.

The MAC Most Valuable Player is Phil Good, who illustrated strong play in the tournament.

Congratulations!

### NOTE

Changes in the men's basketball schedule are as follows:

- Susquehanna, Sat. Dec. 9, 3 p.m.
- Allegheny, Mon. Dec. 11, 8:00 p.m.
- Widener, Sat. Jan. 20, 3:00 p.m.

## WVEC Puts

## Sports

## On The Air

Upperclassmen--have you ever missed a women's or men's home varsity basketball game that you really wanted to see? Freshmen--will you be in this same position this basketball season? Well, never fear because your college radio station, WVEC is here!

That's right! Great radio, WVEC is here and starting this Saturday, Dec. 2, we will be broadcasting live basketball games. The first home varsity game will be Women's basketball following the 2 o'clock JV game.

It may not be like seeing the players live, but it's the best you can do if you can't be there. We have our own sports announcers bringing you every play-by-play account of what's going on. During half-time, they will be conducting live interviews with the players, the coaches and the audience.

Turn us on, Great Radio, WVEC, 640AM, to hear and cheer on your team when you can't be there yourself.

## win one lose one

## Jays Tap-off Season

With the basketball season underway, the Bluejays tapped off their opener in the Sponaugle Memorial Tournament over the Thanksgiving holiday losing to F&M in the first game and defeating Millersville in the second.

Saturday's match between the Bluejays and the Diplomats seemed to be a test of experience. This year's Bluejays have only three returners who have had substantial varsity experience. Coach Don Smith believes that this lack of team experience was a significant factor in Saturday's loss.

Doug Brown and Leon Carswell led the Jays in scoring, with Mark Chadwick, Joe Harriger and Jack Llewellyn each adding to the score. The Jays fell to the Dips by a score of 56-72, illustrating the strong veteran F&M team - perhaps one of the better teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Bluejays bounced back Sunday, when they defeated Millersville 89-71. Balanced scoring and good rebound potential proved effective in the victory, according to Smith. The Jays

controlled the boards, with Chadwick tallying 15 rebounds, Carswell 8, and Bernie Krupa 5.

"Offensively, the Jays played much better as a team," says Smith. "We stress quickness, position and teamwork." "I was pleased and proud of the way we came back Sunday against Millersville," reflects Smith, commenting on the team's performance with F&M the night before.

The starting team consisted of Brown, Harriger, Krupa, Carswell, and Chadwick. This combination sparked the win for the Jays. In addition, Doug Brown was named to the All Tournament Team. Brown was selected along with four other players by the coaches and sports writers at the tournament. The 6'1" guard was also voted the Most Valuable Player of the 1977-78 season at E'town.

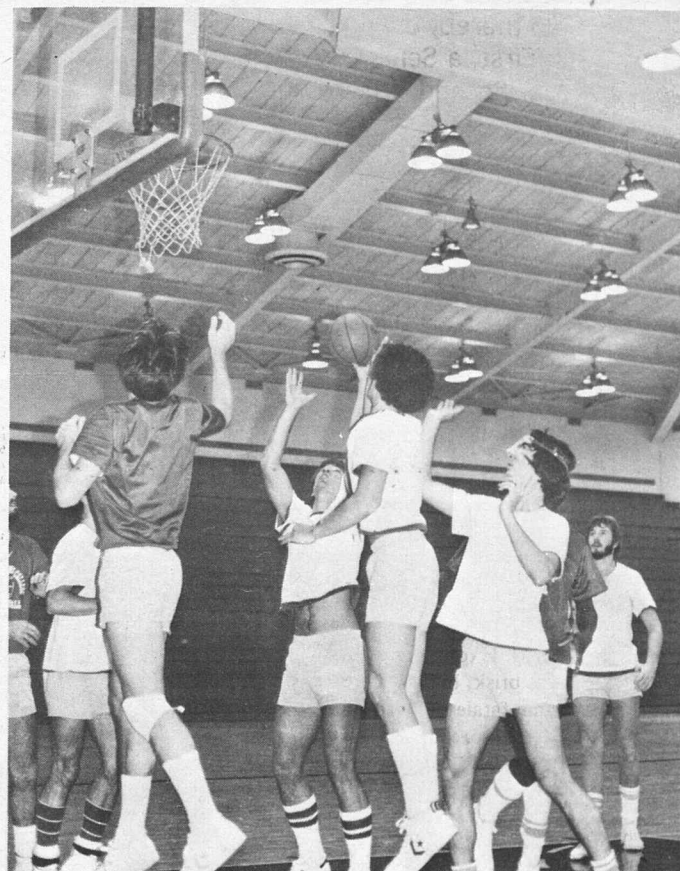
Despite heavy personnel losses, Coach Smith is optimistic about the potential of this team. Perhaps Sunday's game will be a sneak preview of what's to come in the '78-'79 season.

## What about the Cheerleaders?

### To the Editor:

I'd like to ask, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS SCHOOL?! When it comes to partying and having fun, that's great; but when it comes to cheering our favorite team, be it soccer, hockey, basketball, etc. we are so apathetic. I think it's great that we have cheerleaders again. Because somebody has taken the initiative to get out there and publicly yell for our team, I have heard many people putting them down. We as fans should help them. I think that they should also be treated fairly. Nobody puts down the super jock, so why down mouth someone who is trying to support those jocks? I think the school should give a little more recognition to cheerleaders. I have not seen any pictures or anything written about them in the newspaper. Since they became newly organized, I would have thought that they would at least have had one article written about them. I think it's great that they are trying. Why don't we give the cheerleaders a little support, too?

Anonymous



Bluejays prepare to meet Delaware Valley tomorrow. Tap-off at 8:00 p.m.

## Say It With Flowers

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## BSU To Sponsor Disco

The Black Student Union of Elizabethtown College (BSU) will sponsor a Christmas Disco in Thompson Gym, Friday, December 8.

The disco will run from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Donation is 50 cents.

## Accounting Club

## Meeting Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Accounting Club on Tuesday, December 5th, at 7 p.m. in Nicarry room 131-133. There will be several Alumni speaking to us on "What's Happening Out There." Come and bring questions, for this is your chance!

## Council To Sponsor Christmas Service

"The Give and Take of Christmas" will be the theme of an all-campus Christmas service to be held in A.A. on Friday evening December 15 at 9 p.m. Come and join us for an enjoyable hour of Christmas music, lighting of Advent candles and story telling.

This event is sponsored by the Religious Life Council.

## Career Development Slates Skills Clinics

The Career Development Center is sponsoring the semester's third series of Employability Skills clinics, on Dec. 5, which are designed to assist seniors prepare for their job research.

The clinics are:  
Employment Credentials Preparation in Nicarry 131-33 at 3:30 p.m.

Resume/Letter Writing Nicarry 102 at 7 p.m.

Interviewing Skills Nicarry 102 at 8 p.m.

Mini Interviewing Workshop Nicarry 102 at 9 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED

**EARN \$68.00 - \$100.00** per month for four hours of your time per week. Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals. Open Monday through Thursday 9:30 - 5:30, Friday, 8 - 3. Stop in at 260 Reilly St., Harrisburg, or call us for information, 232-1901.

**NEEDED** Persons with skills in youth counseling, community development, dry land farming, horticulture, and other areas of agriculture, nursing (RNs, LPNs, orderlies, aides), medical lab work, secretarial/office, carpentry/construction, child care, and many others. Service opportunities in the US and abroad meeting real needs. Good job experience. Write: Brethren Volunteer Service, 1451 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

# Happenings

## Friday, December 1

"JULIA" in the EA 7 and 9 p.m.  
COLLEGE JAZZ BAND in the AA 8 p.m.  
ECF COFFEEHOUSE featuring "Song of Songs" in the Jay's Nest 9 - 11 p.m.

## Saturday, December 2

CAMPUS GOLD meeting Schlosser Lounge 1 p.m.  
V AND J-V BASKETBALL, home with York, 2 p.m.  
MASS in Rider 6:30 p.m.  
BASKETBALL, away at Delaware Valley, 8 p.m.  
DANCE featuring "8th Avenue" in the AA, 9:30 - 1:30

## Sunday, December 3

CONCERT CHOIR at Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren Quarryville, 7:30 p.m.  
WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider, 11 a.m.  
"A QUESTION OF BALANCE" from the "Long Search" film series in Nicarry 131-33, 6 p.m.  
FCA in Alpha Lounge, 8 p.m.

## Monday, December 4

NEWMAN CLUB in Ober room G 1 - 4 p.m. and Schlosser Lounge, 4 - 5 p.m.  
FIRST AID COURSE Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.  
SENIOR RECITAL: Lori Fox, Rider 8 p.m.  
BASKETBALL, home with F & M, 8 p.m.  
FACULTY WOMEN meet

## Tuesday, December 5

EMPLOYMENT CREDENTIAL CLINIC, Nicarry 131-33, 3:30 p.m.; also in Nicarry 102 at 7 p.m.  
BIOLOGY CLUB meeting BLR 7 p.m.  
ACCOUNTING CLUB meeting Nicarry 131-33 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, December 6

MEN'S/WOMEN'S SWIMMING, away at Western Maryland, 3 p.m.  
PRE-MED CLUB meeting BLR, 7 p.m.  
WOMEN'S SAFETY PROGRAM Schlosser Lounge 9 p.m.

## Thursday, December 7

PLANNED PARENTHOOD in Schlosser Lounge 7 p.m.  
MASS in Rider 6:30 p.m.  
ECF in Alpha Lounge 7 p.m.



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# The E'townian

VOL. LXXIV, No. 11

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

December 8, 1978

## Yuletide Concert Slated By College Choral Groups

The Choral Union, College Chorale and the Concert Choir of Elizabethtown College will present their annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium.

The Choral Union and the College Chorale will be under the direction of John Stites, associate professor of music, and the Concert Choir will be directed by Harry Simmers, associate professor of music.

Accompanists will be Nancy Hertel for the Choral Union, Elaine Schauben for the College Chorale, and Allen Artz for the Concert Choir.

### Union Opens Concert

The Choral Union will open the concert with "Carol of the Bells," followed by the "Coventry Carol" with Ellen Anthony, a sophomore from St. Georges, Del., as soloist.

Continuing, the Choral Union will perform Gordon's arrangements of "O Little Jesus" and "O Come, All Ye Children," followed by "What Child Is This." The first portion of the concert program will be concluded

with "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," with Dana Buterbaugh, a sophomore from Waynesboro, PA., as soloist.

The second portion of the concert will feature the College Chorale, which will open with "The Shepherd's Carol," followed by "Sussex Carol."

### Hayes, Helman To Solo

Then, with Gayle Hayes, a junior from Oxford, PA., and Beth Helman, a senior from Carlisle, PA., as soloists, the Chorale will perform Vree's arrangement of "Fum, Fum, Fum."

The Chorale program will continue with "In the Stable," "Twas in the Moon of Wintertime" and "Flemish Carol," and will conclude with McAfee's arrangement of "The Babe of Bethlehem."

Following intermission, the Concert Choir will perform Antonio Vivaldi's "The Gloria in D." Soloists are to be announced later. The 12-part Gloria contains three soprano and two mezzo-soprano solo parts.

## Senior Awarded Scholarship By Pa. Management Association

An Elizabethtown College senior, Anne M. Woolley, of Annville, PA., last week was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Purchasing Management Association of Central Pennsylvania.

The scholarship, a new award at Elizabethtown, will be presented annually to a senior majoring in business administration, accounting or economics. Miss Woolley is an accounting major.

The award, made this year in time for the second semester, was presented to Miss Woolley at a dinner meeting of the Purchasing Management Association in Hershey on Tuesday, Nov. 28. In the future, the award will be made during the spring semester of the student's junior year for implementation in the fall semester of the senior year.

### Palmyra Graduate

Miss Woolley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Woolley, 5 Plum St., Annville, R.D. 3. She is a graduate of Palmyra Area Junior-Senior High School. At Elizabethtown, she is a member of the Accounting Club, the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Marketing Club.

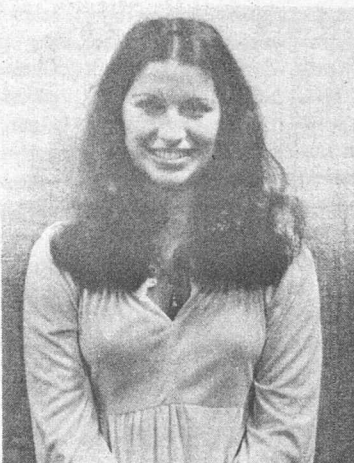
Presentation of the scholarship was made by Russell C. Trout, president of the Purchasing Management Association of Central Pennsylvania.

The decision to present the scholarship was announced earlier this year by William H. Landis, chairman of PMA's professional development committee. In announcing the scholarship, Landis noted that it is the intention of the Purchasing Management Association of Central Pennsylvania to continue the award on an annual basis.

### Award Funding

Primary funding for the award comes from proceeds of PMA's successful Purchasing Education Program at Elizabethtown College.

A.F. Kish is director of the college's Community Relations Division through which the Purchasing Education Program is held. Kish, Miss Woolley and Kenneth A. Baylor, college public information director,



Anne M. Woolley

attended the dinner meeting.

Miss Woolley said she will use the scholarship funds to help defray her tuition and fee costs during her senior year at Elizabethtown. Upon graduation, she said she plans to take the examination for Certified Public Accountant and then to enter the business world. Graduate school is a possibility for the future, she indicated.

## Student Wages To Rise In Jan.

On January 1, 1979, the minimum wage jumps to \$2.90 per hour. As a result, the student sub-minimum wage will rise from the present \$2.26 per hour to \$2.47 per hour.

Students should also note that the last payroll date for this semester is December 15, 1978. The next payroll date will not be until January 12, 1979. There will be no student payroll on December 29, 1978.

## WWEC To Present 2-Hour Special

WWEC will present "What's Great About '78" on Wednesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. The two-hour feature will include the favorite music of 1978 as picked by a written poll of E'town students. Ballots are being sent via campus mail.

December 13 is also the last night of broadcasting by WWEC for the fall semester.

## Christmas Dinner To Be Held Dec. 14

The Seventh Annual Christmas Dinner Buffet will be held in Myer Dining Hall, Dec. 14, from 5 - 9 p.m., according to Wayne Boyer, director of the Dining Hall.

Before the Dinner, Egg Nog with ice cream, hot spiced Wassail and hors d'oeuvres will be served in Myer Lounge. Dinner will be served buffet style. Selections from the salad bar are Seafood cocktail with horseradish sauce, fresh fruit cup, snow melon with baked ham, tossed garden greens with choice of dressing and assorted relishes.

### Palate Pleasers

Palate pleasers on the dinner menu are: poached filet of sole with Newburg sauce, roast loin of pork with apricot glaze, baked stuffed chicken Ebersole and roast sirloin strip-au-jus. Rissole potatoes, Cope's corn pudding and green beans with mushrooms are vegetable choices. There will also be assorted breads and rolls, and Santa's Dessert Wonderland, provided by the Back Door Bakery.

Tickets are available at the student activities office in Schlosser. There are 75 tickets available for each 15 minute period between 5 and 9 p.m. Resident students are free, commuting students will be charged three dollars and faculty, staff and guests will be charged \$6.50.

Tickets will be available 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The last date to obtain tickets is Dec. 14 at noon.

## New Dean Of Students To Join Administration

Dr. Walter B. Shaw, currently Dean of Housing Programs at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo., will join the administrative staff of Elizabethtown College on Dec. 15 as Dean of Student Affairs.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Shaw, college President Dr. Mark C. Ebersole said that in his role as Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Shaw will be responsible for the campus housing programs and for coordinating the various student affairs and services.

Specific offices which will come under his direction include the Housing Office, the Center for Counseling and Student Development, the College Health Center, the Financial Aid Office, the Career Development Center, and the Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

### Dr. Ebersole Comments

Commenting on Dr. Shaw's appointment, Dr. Ebersole said, "We are delighted to welcome Dr. Shaw to the Elizabethtown College campus. Because of Dr. Shaw's background and academic credentials he is excellently qualified for the position. We are confident that he will bring new energy and direction to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs."

Dr. Ebersole continued, "Dr. Shaw has done an outstanding job at the University of Denver. We feel that Elizabethtown College is fortunate to obtain an administrator of Dr. Shaw's caliber."

Dr. Shaw is a native of South Carolina and a former resident of Proctorville, Ohio. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in Psychology at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in



Dr. Walter B. Shaw

1964. He then earned his master of science degree in personnel counseling in 1966, also at Miami. His doctorate in higher education administration was earned at Michigan State University in 1970.

### Assistant at Miami

From 1964 to 1966 he served as administrative assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs at Miami University. He then moved to the State University of New York at Potsdam where he was Assistant Dean of Students from September 1966 until July 1968. While working on his doctorate at Michigan State, he served there as a graduate research assistant in Justin Morrill College of MSU and as a research associate and instructor of psychology.

He went to the University of Denver as Dean of Housing Programs in 1970.

Dr. Shaw has stated that his professional philosophy revolves around the precept that student affairs and services can and should play a substantial role in a student-centered college by pro-actively assisting students to better understand and integrate their social, academic and ethical selves.

### National Service

Dr. Shaw has served on two national divisions for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, as national coordinator for NASPA's Resource Referral Clearinghouse, as assistant conference chairman for that organization's 54th annual conference, and as assistant conference chairman for the 1975 National Assembly of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Shaw is 35 and he and his wife Nancy Joe are the parents of two children.

## Death Expert To Lecture Class

Joy Ufema, who has become nationally recognized for her work in dealing with the terminally ill, will speak to students and other interested persons on the Elizabethtown College campus on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. in Esbenshade Auditorium.

Miss Ufema's appearance is being sponsored by the college's Cultural Events Committee.

She will address the class on Attitudes Toward Death. Along with the members of that class, students in Occupational Therapy classes will attend, and the program is expected to be of interest to students enrolled in pre-medical courses.

### Staff Specialist

Miss Ufema, who until recently was a staff nurse specialist in death and dying at Harrisburg Hospital, resigned to open her own thanatology counseling service. Thanatology is the science of dealing with death. The key to dealing with death, she feels, is to be human and honest.

The Dillsburg, PA. woman is considered one of the top specialists in a definitely uncrowded field. In fact, it is a field that she helped to create. She is called upon frequently to lecture in hospitals, to clergymen, to students. She is involved in a task force studying the need for hospices for the dying in the Harrisburg area.

She is also active in the Forum on Death Education and Counseling, which is engaged in determining credentials and requirements for those who would become death and dying specialists.

Miss Ufema has been the subject of feature articles in major newspapers and magazines and has appeared on national television.



Joy Ufema

## Virginia Burkey To Speak On Student Teaching

Virginia Burkey will be speaking about student teaching Dec. 8 in Rider Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Burkey, a former faculty member of the E'town Music Department, will speak about what is expected of the student teacher and will also give ideas on how to help the student teacher get along with his cooperative teacher.

Immediately following the presentation, MENC will sponsor its annual Christmas party.

## Yule Bowl In Myer Dec. 15

The annual Elizabethtown College Yule Bowl, hosted by the Student Affairs staff, will be held in Myer Main Lounge from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, December 15.

The Yule Bowl, a long-established college tradition, will feature entertainment by the college chorale, a brass ensemble and a string ensemble.

Special guest at the Yule Bowl will be Dr. Walter B. Shaw, the new Dean of Students, who will be arriving on campus that day. A spokesman for the Student Affairs staff said it is hoped students will take the opportunity to meet Dr. Shaw.

Refreshments will be served, including egg nog, hot wassail and assorted cookies.



# EDITORIALS

## 'The War Between Men and Women'

The war between men and women is probably as old as mankind. Adam and Eve must have spent years bickering over who was responsible for losing Paradise. Late in the year of our Lord 1978, the war came to roost, like the pigeons on Gobble, at Elizabethtown College.

The opening salvos in the Elizabethtown phase were fired by certain disgusted females. These women were fed up with the behavior of men on campus who declined to dance at dances or ask girls to special campus dinners.

Needless to say, the men were not long in replying. They answered with a heavy artillery barrage of their own, stoutly defending themselves and asking some pointed questions of the women.

College officials were horrified by this outbreak of hostilities. The conflict threatened to make a shambles of the annual Christmas dinner and boded ill for the 1979 Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance. Feeling the situation called for drastic action, they called in Lucretia Balderdash, successor to Amy Vanderpost as America's manners maven, to arbitrate the dispute.

The tasteful Ms. Balderdash took a direct approach to the problem. "This sexual pot-shooting is ridiculous," she told representatives of the adversaries, who were glaring at each other across a conference table in Nicarry Hall. "It has got to stop."

"First, ladies," she began, "you must understand that the men are not entirely at fault for sitting together at Thanksgiving Dinner. The system of reserving a table for eight makes it far easier for a group of guys--or girls--from a dormitory hall to eat dinner together. It takes a lot of time to round up a group of four couples for dinner, and it is inconvenient to have to present the identification cards of everyone in the group when reserving tickets."

Ms. Balderdash turned to the men. "Now, then, gentlemen, what is this nonsense about not asking girls to dance? If you don't like to dance, then don't go to dances." Cocking an eye at the girls, she continued sharply, "And you, ladies. The days of crinoline and simpering are dead. If you want to ask a guy to dance, go ahead. Never mind that piffle about 'male egos.' The very worst that can happen is that he'll be rude enough to refuse."

The pontifex maximus of manners surveyed her audience. "Now listen, folks," she went on, "we may be men and women, but we are first of all human beings, all created equal in the sight of God. The sooner we realize that we all have faults, the sooner we open ourselves up to each other, the better we'll be."

"You should all be out there mingling with each other, meeting new people, making new friends of both sexes. Be yourselves, and don't worry about how well you dance, or how well you look, or what someone else will think about you."

"These are supposed to be liberated times, so loosen up and be friendly. A date for coffee or a movie needn't mean anything more than you enjoy being with a person."

"And stop this acrimonious debate. It's a silly waste of time and newspaper space. And," Ms. Balderdash pontificated in tasteful tones, "it is simply not done."

FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phil frank



## Before It's Too Late

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to "On Losing a Relative" in last week's Etownian. Recently, I too, lost my uncle, my grandmother, and more recently, my fiancé. In addition to thanking that individual for his/her letter, I'd like to direct the following to those persons who are fortunate enough to have their loved ones still alive.

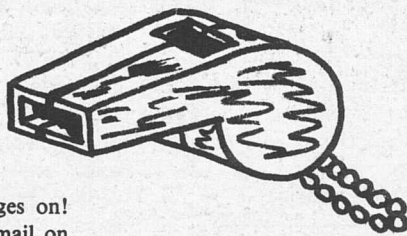
My 30-year-old cousin said, "Sam, I was just getting to know my dad. . . ." A week later, my aunt cried, "I should've visited my mother. . . ." A year later, I blamed the world, I blamed myself.

Never find yourself in the position to say, "I was going to. . . but now it's too late. . . ." Don't cry about what you should've done after they're dead. Take time now to send a card, write a letter, make a phone call. Let them know that you love them, that you care. And, please, do it before it's too late.

Most Sincerely,  
Sandra Postupack

## Blow the Whistle

by Bob Zaccano



The battle of the sexes rages on! This week I was deluged by mail on the subject (well not deluged really; would you believe I got mildly damp?) and in the interest of equal time I now present the opposite point of view:

"I hope this letter serves a two-fold purpose: (1) To put a stop to all the complaints I've been reading about in The Etownian concerning 'male apathy' and (2) to teach some girls to be more assertive."

"I think enough has been said about guys not being 'polite and sensitive' enough to ask girls to the many activities on campus. Isn't it rewarding to see that the student body is getting off their (expletive deleted) and doing something, despite doing it with 'the guys' and only 'the guys'? From the male point of view, I enjoy being out with 'the guys' without female company every once in awhile, because you can alleviate a lot of college-produced tension in ways that you can't with females along. Get my point, girls? Also, your many letters are not going to make the guys more assertive, but rather turn them away even more if you persist in writing these absurd letters--which brings me to my second point."

"I've noticed that some of you girls can nicely spew out your guts in black and white. Well, why don't you learn to be more assertive? I'm sure you have male friends on campus--ask them to go to the Christmas dinner, Jazz band concert, or the play with you. And when at a dance, you ask them to dance! You'll find that a lot of the guys need to 'warm up' to the music before being able to 'shake their booties.' So, come on girls, put it in high gear! Don't let Donna Summer turn to Winter before you decide to turn on the ever beguiling female charm!"

Sincerely,  
Name Withheld

And now for another point of view:  
"Dear Sir:

First of all I would like to congratulate all the 'abnormal males' from Ober A-3. It was really great to see some new faces at the dance. But, why did you leave so soon?"

"Secondly, I would like to blow the whistle on the 'abnormal girls' here at E'town. I don't know why they refuse to ask guys to dance. I mean, what fun is it dancing with a bunch of girls? And who likes to stand around all

# Commentary



## Writer Replies To Criticism Of Elizabethtown Males

To the Editor:

I am writing this reply to the weird articles concerning E'town College males. Personally, I am fed up with the inconsiderate things that have been said about us.

I have attended E'town College for the past three years, and I must admit that the feelings that were expressed by the "Disgusted Female" are somewhat understood. Women on this campus may have a difficult time "socially," but I don't feel the "Disgusted Female" considered all the facts before writing her article, so . . .

O.K., ladies. For the past two weeks I have read articles that labeled E'town males as "abnormal," unfriendly, and even complete "let-downs." I am not trying to change your opinions, but I will say this:

"If you don't like what's cookin', make your own meal!"

In other words, quit conforming to the traditional roles that you so conveniently possess. Stop waiting for some fella' to ask you out on a date; stop praying for someone to ask you

to dance. It's about time you started making your own "good times." What's wrong with your asking a man out on a date? Who says that this type of action will "hurt our ego?" That's pure bull. Personally, I admire women who are together enough to let me know what they want, like and need. I'm sure the men on this campus enjoy the company of assertive women.

Let's face it; when we do ask you young ladies to share a good time with us, you immediately assume we're trying to blemish your reputations. But what about our reps? You seem to have forgotten how quickly you label us as studs! If you're tired of the "abnormal" behavior we present, change it.

In my opinion, the "disgusted women" of E'town spend too much time complaining and waiting for matters to change. If these "chicks" don't get up off their rumps, things are gonna stay the same!

George Brown and Company  
P.S. Why didn't Ms. Disgusted Female sign her real name?

## Can't Get A Date

To the Editor:

So the guys at E'town are abnormal. It sounds to me that one girl is complaining because she couldn't get a date.

Not Concerned

## In Praise Of Platter Spinners

To the Editor:

I want to extend my thoughts to the readers of The Etownian concerning the "platter spinners," "The People's Choice," who performed for the dance in the AA this past Saturday night.

I've written not to criticize, but to praise. I thoroughly enjoyed their program and the extra effects that went with it. Rick and Don have, in my opinion, made quite a name for themselves.

They are a good example of the talented and enterprising men and women this college is producing.

I am looking forward to seeing "The People's Choice" at E'town College in the near future.

Up with "The People's Choice!"

Name Withheld

## 'Abnormal' Charge Raises Dutchman's Irish

To the Editor:

The letter about "abnormal males" has brought the "Irish" out of this Pennsylvania Dutchman.

Wearing a suit and tie to dinner at Elizabethtown College is a special occasion. Unfortunately, some males are self-conscious when wearing a tie at dinner. Why make them feel any more awkward by compelling them to eat dinner with a female?

Now girls, you have gone out of your way to look nice. However, a phrase, "Looks are not everything," is appropriate. Some of us would appreciate if you would spend as much time on the "inner you" as you have on the "outer you." My idea of conversation is more than, "You look nice," and "That class was a dull one today." I realize I need to work on that part of me, so don't go off mad. It's a mutual effort.

By the way girls, you know that there are other females in the world. I happen to have a relationship growing with one. I value it enough not to ask one of you to dinner. Sorry, but I do not believe in double standards.

Now, if nobody is asking you, why don't you do the asking? I know one reason for not asking girls any more.

A guy is going to take "no" so many times before quitting. Think about it.

Well, now that I've spoken my piece and love to dialogue, you will find a name attached to the letter. For those of you who are into "playing games," I'm not.

Sincerely yours,  
Blaine Miner

## The Etownian

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## Bradley Breaks Record

The career scoring record for women's basketball at Elizabethtown College fell before sophomore Geri Bradley's shooting onslaught in the Jaygals third game of the season against York College on Saturday, Dec. 2.

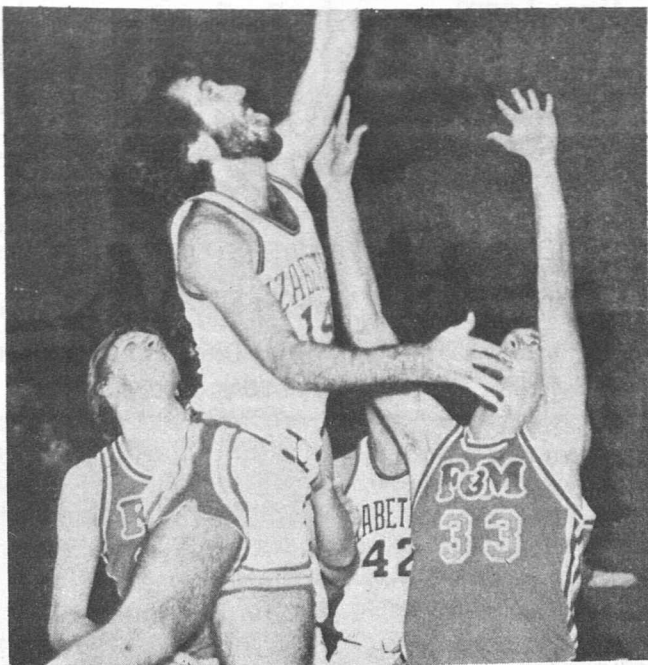
The high-scoring forward from Haddonfield, N.J. scored 33 points against York to bring her season total to 75 points for three games, and to raise her career record at Elizabethtown to 757 points. The previous career record held by Debbie Bruno, was 740 points.

Despite Bradley's record-setting performances, the Jaygals are by no means a one-woman team. In the three games to date, five players in addition to Bradley have scored in double figures, and in the rout of Dickinson in the Messiah Tourney, Coach Yvonne Kauffman used 11 players, and all of them scored.

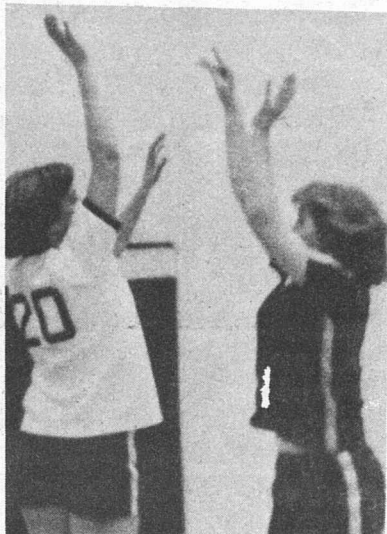
From here on in, every time Bradley scores she sets a new career record. She needs only 243 to become the college's first 1,000 point scorer in women's basketball, and she appears almost certain to attain that goal.

She also ranks second in game high points. She scored a high of 36 last season, three more than her 33 this season against York. The game high record at Elizabethtown is 48 points set by Anne Sharpe in 1948.

Defensively, she stands second in the rebounding record book to teammate King, a junior from Dillsburg, PA. King rebounded 357 last season and Bradley pulled down 192 for the Jaygals.



Hoopsters fell to a strong F & M team Monday 79-46. Doug Brown on the boards.



Geri Bradley's record-breaking form. (dark shirt).

## Intramural Bowling

Another successful semester of Intramural Bowling has drawn to a close with the finals held Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Nine teams competed in the league throughout the semester, with four of those teams moving into playoff positions.

As president of the League, I want to thank everybody that participated in the league. I want to give a special thanks to the BSC staff who kept the lanes working for us to bowl. I hope all of you and many more will come out for the league next semester.

Thanks again,  
Dale Ziegler  
Pres. Intramural Bowling League

### SWIMMING PROFICIENCY TEST

Swimming proficiency test Friday, Dec. 15, 1978.

Women: 9:30 a.m.

Men: 11:00 a.m.

### NOTE:

The Elizabethtown-Susquehanna basketball game, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 in Elizabethtown's Thompson Gymnasium will be played instead as an afternoon game at 3 p.m.

### WRESTLING

Fri. Dec. 8

Ursinus

7:30 A

Wed. Dec. 13

Moravian

7:00 A

## Victors In Tournament

## Jays Win Three

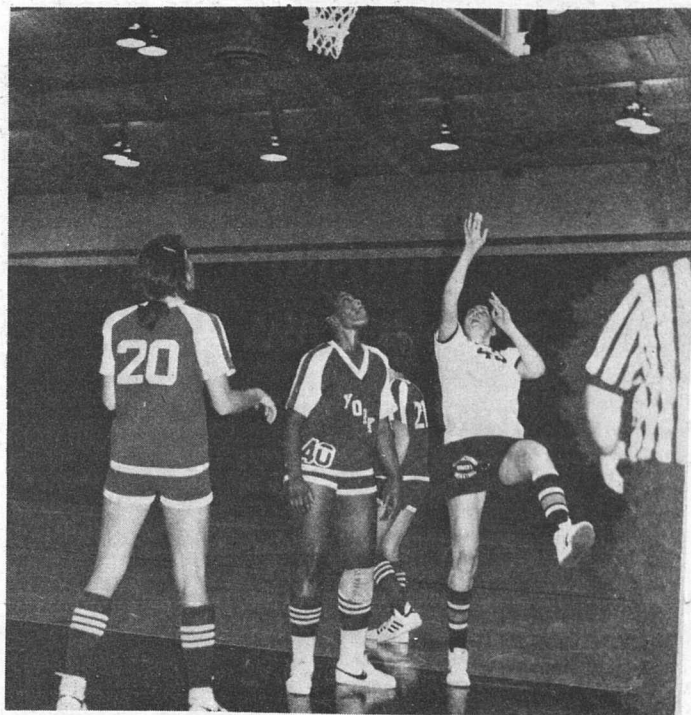
The Jaygals are unbeaten in their first three games this season, toppling Dickinson College 99-23 in the opening round of the Messiah Tourney, with Bradley accounting for 20 points. In the championship round against Messiah, the Jaygals won 74-62, with Bradley sinking 22 points. The York score was 67-53. Bradley was chosen Most Valuable Player in the Messiah Tourney and both she and teammate Rob King were named to the All-Tournament team.

Denise Beck played a very strong game by scoring twelve points, 63% from the floor and 67% from the foul line, and added seven recoveries. Beth Pieffer also had a great game with nine recoveries and nine assists. The team, according to Coach Yvonne Kauffman, looked a little sluggish from having played two previous days in the Messiah Invitational Tournament.

In the final game against Messiah, Elizabethtown pulled through 74-62 in a game held to about a five point spread throughout. Excellent man-to-man defense in the first half and a tough zone defense plus good body control were major factors in deciding the outcome of the game. The Blue Jays shot 30 for 45 from the foul line and were led by Bradley with 22 points, Donna Mulder with 16 points and 10 rebounds, and Rob King with 13 rebounds.

Last season the team scored less than 60 points in only six games, and this year's squad goes into the Bridgewater tourney averaging 80 points per game.

On Friday and Saturday, the Blue Jays travel to the Bridgewater Tip-off Tournament and will return home on Tuesday night against Shippensburg at 6:30 p.m.



Unbeaten Blue Jays get their season underway with 3 wins.

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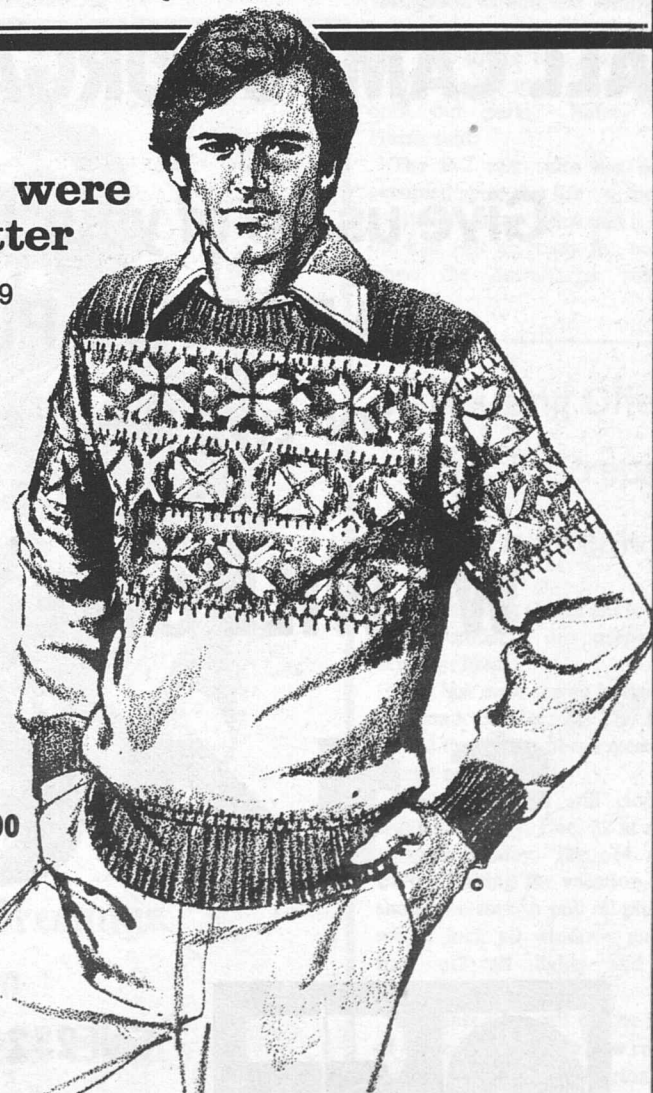
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### Ski Club To Organize

The Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting Sunday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in Founders Main Lounge. Plans for a spring semester ski trip will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### BSU To Sponsor Disco

The Black Student Union of Elizabethtown College (BSU) will sponsor a Christmas Disco in Thompson Gym, Friday, December 8. The disco will run from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Donation is 50 cents.

### May Term

#### Course Offered

Science in the British Elementary Schools will be a May Term course offering.

The course will be conducted in England for three weeks. Cost of the course is approximately \$810 to \$910. The base of the course will be the Chelsea Science and Mathematics Center, which is part of the University of London.

To enroll in the course, or for additional information, contact Dr. Robert Ziegler in Nicarry, room 238.

### Handcrafted Items To Be Sold In BSC

Handcrafted paper items will be available for purchase in the BSC Dec. 11 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. according to Virginia Christopher.

A wide variety of picture frames, boxes, note pads, pencil caddies and matching pencils make up the collection. These items may provide students with Christmas gift ideas.

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# Happenings

#### Friday, December 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at Bridgewater  
WRESTLING away at Ursinus 7:30 p.m.  
PSI-CHI meeting EA 4-6 p.m.  
"THE TURNING POINT" EA 7 and 9 p.m.  
BSU DISCO in Thompson Gym 10-2

#### Saturday, December 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at Bridgewater  
PREP. DEPARTMENT RECITAL in Rider 1 p.m.  
MEN'S/WOMEN'S SWIMMING away at Lycoming 2 p.m.  
BASKETBALL home with Susquehanna 8 p.m.  
MASS in Rider 6:30 p.m.  
DANCE featuring "The People" AA 9:30-1:30

#### Sunday, December 10

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider 11 a.m.  
MUSIC DEPARTMENT CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT  
in E.A.H.S., 3 p.m. There will be a bus for students,  
leaving the BSC at 2:30 p.m.

"WEST MEETS EAST" from the "Long Search" film  
series Nicarry 131-33

FCA meeting in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONAL SKI CLUB meeting in Founder's Main  
Lounge 8 p.m.

#### Monday, December 11

PRINT SALE in the BSC Main Lounge 10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
NEWMAN CLUB in Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser  
Lounge 4-5 p.m.

FIRST AID Course Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.

#### Tuesday, December 12

PRINT SALE in the BSC Main Lounge 10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
SWIMMING home with Millersville 4 p.m.

JV AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL home with Millersville  
6:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday, December 13

WRESTLING home with Moravian 7 p.m.  
BASKETBALL away at Albright 8:30 p.m.  
O.T. CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

#### Thursday, December 14

FRIDAY'S CLASSES held today  
V. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL away at Widener 7 p.m.  
CHRISTMAS DINNER in Myer Dining Hall 5-9 p.m.  
Tickets are designated at 15 minute intervals and may  
be obtained at the Student Activities Office in  
Schlosser  
ECF in Alpha Lounge 7 p.m.  
DANCE in the AA 9-12  
CLASSES end at 10 p.m.

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Finals

Dec. 16-21

Dorms Close

Dec. 22

# The Etownian

VOL. LXXIV, No. 12

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

December 15, 1978

Letters

To Santa

See Page 2



Members of the Sociology/Social Work/Anthropology Department celebrate accreditation of the social work program. Seated (l. to r.) Dr. David Iacono-Harris, Mrs. Mildred Long, Dr. Donald Kraybill. Standing: Mrs. Sharon Raffield, Prof. Russell Eisenbise, Dr. Henry Long, Prof. Bruce Lehr.

## Social Work Program Accredited By Council

Elizabethtown College received confirmation this week that its undergraduate Social Work Program has been granted a three-year initial accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education of New York City.

Sharon H. Raffield, associate professor of social work, said an accreditation team was on campus on Sept. 28 and 29 to evaluate the Elizabethtown program. The team members, Dr. Eliot Shimer, director of social work at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Beverlee Tracy, director of social work at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa, talked to faculty, administrators, students and social work field supervisors.

Mrs. Raffield said the six-and-a-half year effort to gain accreditation meant developing theoretical and philosophical foundations to create a program unique for Elizabethtown within the framework of social work accreditation. The program developed had to be relevant to the college and to the community.

### Accreditation New

Accreditation is something new to undergraduate social work education, a field which in itself is relatively new. It is only in this decade, Mrs. Raffield said, that social work professionals have recognized that persons with undergraduate degrees could perform as social workers.

In developing the Elizabethtown program, social workers with area agencies have cooperated by serving on advisory committees and as field instructors. They have also provided much input on the skills needed to serve in the social work field.

Elizabethtown currently has 50 students majoring in the program. Their studies include required work with various agencies.

### Students Working

This semester students are working with the Elizabethtown Hospital for Children and Youth, Harrisburg State Hospital, the State Department of Health, the state House Judiciary Committee, the Family and Children's Service of Harrisburg, Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg, and the Brethren Village in Neffsville.

During the spring semester, students will work at the Masonic Home in Elizabethtown, the Brethren Village, Hershey Medical Center, Dauphin County Children's Service, Harrisburg Hospital and the Elizabethtown Hospital.

The Elizabethtown Social Work Program requires majors in the fall semester of their senior year to spend two days each week working with an agency. Then, in the spring semester they must spend four and a half days each week in agency work. Prior to the senior year, students have required field experience in each of their social work courses.

### Program To Help Grads

Mrs. Raffield said the program at Elizabethtown is designed to help graduates work with both rural and urban areas. Through accreditation, students will realize the benefits of advanced standing should they go on to graduate school, or, if they choose to work in states requiring licensing of social workers, they will be able to immediately take the licensing examination without additional courses.

She lauded the support of the Sociology/Social Work/Anthropology Department, and her co-workers on the social work faculty, Dr. David A. Iacono-Harris, professor of social work, and Gerald Kauffman, part-time instructor in social work.

She had particular praise for the students in the program who, she said, had an active part in developing the courses. Students requested that it be made a major field of study, and they were responsible for the creation of the urban component of the program.

### Urban Studies

For their urban studies, the students go to Philadelphia for three weeks in May to see first-hand the operation of social welfare systems there. The students stay at the Messiah College Philadelphia campus and use Temple University facilities.

Now that accreditation is a reality, Mrs. Raffield said the department is looking forward to developing an adult-focused program to be given at University Center in Harrisburg.

## 1978 Conestogans

### Now Available

The yearbook staff announces that the 1978 Conestogan has finally arrived.

Thanks to increased funding from the administration, the yearbook will be distributed to all seniors, juniors, and sophomores free of charge.

The books will be distributed from the yearbook office, room 171, in the basement of Wenger Center, today, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ID's must be presented when picking up books.

Anyone who is not able to pick up his or her book on Friday, should drop a note to box A-11 as soon as possible.

## Editor Announces Resignation

Jeffrey L. Scheib, editor-in-chief of The Etownian, has announced his resignation of the editorship, effective January 1.

"It's a decision I really hated to make, but the position was just taking too much time away from my studies," Scheib explained. "I've had to spend more time working on The Etownian than my studies could afford. Paradoxically, I've been disappointed because I haven't been able to spend enough time to do the job I feel I am capable of doing."

"At the same time, I am very proud of the job my staff has done in producing The Etownian this semester," Scheib said. "Given our circumstances of lack of interest in the paper on the part of the students and inadequate funding from the Senate, I feel they've done a first-rate job, and I have every confidence in their ability to further the work we began this semester."

## In Founders Blaze

## Arson Charges Filed Against E'town Co-ed

Arson charges have been filed against an 18-year-old Elizabethtown College co-ed in connection with the early-November fire in Founders Dormitory.

Director of Public Safety Hugh W. Harris said the charges were filed with Lancaster County juvenile authorities Tuesday. Harris said the suspect was 17 years old at the time of the incident and so must legally be prosecuted as a juvenile.

Because the case is being handled by juvenile authorities, Harris was not at liberty to release her identity. According to a report published Wednesday in the Lancaster New Era, the young woman, a freshman from the New York City area, was arrested about noon Tuesday and was released to the custody of her father.

### College Action

The Etownian was not able to learn by time of publication whether the college plans any disciplinary action of its own in the matter. However, a college spokesman was quoted in the New Era as saying that the college feels any action taken before the case is disposed of in court would be premature.

As of Wednesday the alleged arsonist was reportedly still in school.

The suspect is accused of two counts of arson. She is charged with starting a fire in a trash can on the Founders B-2 floor on the night of Friday, November 3, and of setting the blaze which heavily damaged Room B-202 shortly after midnight Sunday, November 5.

### Motive Undetermined

Reportedly, police have not yet determined a motive for the arson. One theory is that the suspect was upset by not having a date for the dance held in Founders Main Lounge that Saturday night.

According to the college Treasurer Gerald Risser, the latest estimate of damage to college property from the fire is between \$16,000 and \$20,000. Earlier estimates had placed the damage as high as \$50,000.

The charges came as the culmination of the intensive investigation conducted jointly by the college Department of Public Safety and state police Fire Marshall David B. Fisher. "It took a lot of work on both our parts," Safety Director Harris said.

The B-2 east suite has not been occupied since the fire. A spokesman for the Housing Office said it is hoped the hall will be ready for occupancy when the dormitories reopen in January.

## Housing Offers

## Tips To Prepare For Break

The Housing Office has some tips to offer students in preparing for semester break.

The last meal served in the cafe will be dinner on Dec. 21. The first meal served during the new semester will be dinner on Jan. 14.

Residence halls will close to all students Friday, Dec. 22 at noon and re-open Sunday, Jan. 14 at noon. Before leaving for vacation, students should be sure to pull all plugs in the room, lock all windows and doors, turn off all lights and remove Christmas decorations.

Students who will not be returning or will be moving to a new room must do so prior to vacation. When moving, the student should be sure to clean room, have the room checked for damages and to return the room key.



## Season's Greetings From The Etownian Staff

Note: This is the last issue of The Best wishes for a joyous holiday Etownian for the semester. season and a prosperous new year Publication will resume January 26. from The Etownian staff.



# EDITORIALS

## Is There A Santa Claus?

(In keeping with the faith and joy of the Christmas season, we are pleased to present for the enjoyment of our readers this Christmas classic, which first appeared in the New York Sun in 1897.)

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below:

"Dear Editor--I am 8 years old.

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

"Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it is so.'

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

"Virginia O'Hanlon"

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We

should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

## MEANDERINGS

Kudos to Professor Carroll Kreider for her red-headed determination to help the cheerleaders in re-gaining their former status as leaders in college spirit at the basketball games. . . If anyone has extra room over the Christmas holidays, why not invite one or several of the foreign students to spend some time with you and your family--they're a long distance from home and the festive days are difficult for them. . . The kids who saw the Repertory Theater under the direction of Professor Jack Sederholm the other Sunday morning have only good things to say about the two one-act plays that are currently on tour. . . Sharon Gossert was featured recently in the newsletter of the Brethren Village in Lancaster for her outstanding contributions as an intern from Elizabethtown College's Department of Social Work. The article praises her for her abilities with nursing home residents: she reads, listens, helps with shopping, interviews new patients, and simply works as a friend to the elderly shut-in guests there. . . Looked out the window the other day and saw two Jaguars, two Corvettes, three MG's, several Mercedes, two BMW's, and a couple of other cars of unknown origin. Are all the students on this campus rich? . . . During the course of the Alumni Telethons the last few months, we met Mrs. Henrietta Ranck who works in the Development Office--a very gentle lady. . . We received word that Brinser's John Bittner and Don Anderson are in competition for the best decorated room this Christmas. The whole campus is invited to take part in choosing the winner--simply stop by the guys' rooms and cast your vote. . . We were told recently that there was a rather unusual applicant for the R. A.'s position on Founder's D. 3. The applicant's name was Linda McCollough. Had she gotten the job, she would have, in her words, "kept those guys in line". . . Brinser's Captain

Happy and Kimo have announced a new campus service. Without charge, they will personally deliver soap to anyone who is in short supply. . . We're looking forward to meeting the new Dean of Students, Dr. Shaw--wonder what his coming will mean in terms of improved living conditions in the dorm. . . Connie Coons and her tutoring staff, Heidi Stahl, Nina Shover, Denise Hazelwood have helped many students in their writing progress in the Writing Lab, which is under the direction of Professor Louise Black.

Did you hear? Karen Abplanalp is due--or, rather, done on Saturday. . . Suggested tour for professors: the library and study lounges on campus where weary-eyed students are feverishly cramming for finals. . . Delighted to discover that Jane Geers is a Patti Smith fan, too. Perhaps a Patti Smith Anonymous Club ought to be started on campus for those rare students addicted to her inimitable low, groaning voice. . . What will Bill Shugars think of next? In the absence of snow, Bill has taken to sliding in a garbage can down Founder's D-wing stairwell. Even more outrageous, Bill and a band of fellow hooligans are given to blindfolded walks around town. So far, Bill's bat-like sense of direction has saved his group from all but a few bruises and scratches. . . The other day, members of the psychology department were assembled in front of Mike Pizzi's window in an attempt to uncover the Freudian implications of his Sno-spun Christmas greeting. . . Heard a rumor that President Ebersole received a gift of \$25,000 to apply toward the renovation of Baugher Student Center. How much is in that kitty now? Recently spent some time in the commuter's lounge. A nicer, more friendly, group of people cannot be found anywhere on campus. Why don't resident students invite them to more social events on campus? . . . Happy Hanukkah and Merry Christmas, all ye merry gentlemen and gentlewomen!

## FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES · box 4244 · Berkeley, CA. 94704

## Letters To Santa

by Denise Hazelwood

Dear Santa,

I would like a ride home on your sled. . . before finals.

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like something tall, dark, and handsome--but not in my stocking.

Dear Santa,

You wouldn't by chance have any nice, neat, perfectly typed term papers in stock, would you?

Dear Santa,

I know I haven't been a very good girl this year, and I would understand if you gave me coal for Christmas, but please--could you put it in the dorm heater instead of in my stocking?

Dear Santa,

I wonder if you've got any love potions that would work on that cute guy who lives over in Founders.

Dear Santa,

Does that crystal ball of yours really let you see everything I do? It does? Uh-oh. . .

Dear Santa,

I am writing to tell you about all the

problems I had with the Christmas presents you gave me last year. To begin with, those twelve drummers and eleven flute players and ten acrobats were a nice idea, but you overdid it just a little. Even after those nine lady disco dancers and eight farm girls ran off with the acrobats and some of the musicians, I still had a sixteen piece congo left. I finally got so many complaints from my R.A. about the noise level of the "party" that I had to kick them out. (Last I heard, they all moved to Ober).

After I got rid of all the people, though, I still had all those animals. Those farm girls didn't take their cows with them when they left, so after a week of being crowded out of my room, I finally donated them to the cafeteria for the Thursday night roast beef dinners. As to all those birds you sent me (the seven swans, six geese, etc.), well, you remember that chicken dinner the caf. served last week. . . ?

The five rings weren't so bad - until they got stuck and cut off the circulation in my fingers. When I finally got them off, I threw them in my jewelry box and never looked at them again.

The pear tree died because I forgot to water it.

This year, please don't go overboard. All I want is a bottle of aspirin.

## Blow the Whistle

by Bob Zaccano

Here is another interesting letter from our files:

Dear Sir:

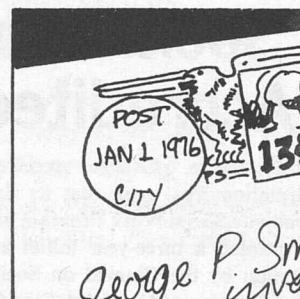
I want to blow the whistle on Santa Claus (alias: Kris Kringle, St. Nicholas, etc.). This man is the greatest known menace to the free world. This man allegedly violates U.S. airspace every year, breaks into homes and leaves, just leaves for free, gifts behind. What kind of a pinko, radical, communist is this? This man even wears a RED SUIT (and what is the color of Rudolph's nose?). This criminal violates the principle of free enterprise. Something for nothing, indeed! He is reducing the volume of sales by the legitimate merchants, not to mention our balance of trade. He encourages the concept of something for nothing, thereby expanding our welfare system. All of this violates to the extreme Pres. Carter's inflation policy. (And while we are on the subject, how about pollution from Reindeer?)

Do not fear good citizens, the President has authorized a nuclear sub to track him while crossing the Atlantic and to shoot him down with our new cruise missile. We can always count on our government to stop the spread of the red stain. Better dead than red!

E. Scrooge

Only kidding! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!-- Bob Z.

## letters



## Caf. Decorations Disappear

To the Editor:

The Christmas decorations in the dining hall are not put there for students to take or "borrow" so that they may decorate their own trees. The trees and the numerous decorations are in the cafeteria for the enjoyment of all students and to add to the atmosphere for the holiday festivities. By the time the Christmas Dinner comes along, the trees end up looking quite sparse. Several halls have made or purchased their own ornaments and I'm certain that they do not appreciate having them taken. Please leave the Christmas decorations in the dining hall so that everyone will have the opportunity to enjoy them.

Sincerely,

Wayne F. Boyer

Director of Food Service

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
4. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
7. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
8. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
9. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
10. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 24, 1978.

## The Etownian

Editor-in-Chief: Jeffrey L. Scheib

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Features Editor: Brian K. Kell

Sports Editor: Joanne C. Anderson

Photo Editor: Carl Bowman

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Advertising Manager:

Glenn J. Pfadenhauer

Circulation Manager: Sandy Miller

The Etownian is published weekly on Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods. Subscriptions: \$5 per academic year. Final deadline: Noon of the Wednesday before publication. Phone 367-1151, ext. 132.



## Jays Pin 'Em Down

by Don Chapman

The Blue Jay wrestling team won their opening match 39-11 last Friday against Ursinus College. The team did well, coming up with an array of winners.

Jude Bervinchak (134 lbs.) won his match by a second period pin, with Duane Maurer taking his match by a 15-8 score. Kurt Anderson (150) won by a first period pin; Don Chapman (158) won with a 9-6 score; Mark Spaseff (167) took his win by forfeit, with Dave "Rick" Reiniger winning his match by default. (190)

Gary Scheib (177) took his victory with a 3-2 total and Dave Lehman also picked up a win with a first period pin. Andy Maurer and Mike Doerr lost tough matches at 118 lbs. and 126 lbs. respectively.

The Blue Jays will host Swarthmore tomorrow at 2 p.m.



Donna Mulder breaks by freshman Tess Tulley. Co-captain Beth Pieffer cuts on the play.

## From The Sports Desk

After attending the organizational meeting concerning "school spirit" last week, I thought about the proposals brought up and wondered why they were left in 130, Thompson Gym. I came to the conclusion that nothing was effectively accomplished. The problem was voiced by Mrs. Carroll Kreider that fan participation is lacking on campus, who then proposed a few ways to correct this problem.

The addition of cheerleaders, according to Mrs. Kreider, will help spark the fans. She also proposed that a pep band be formed—small but effective. The idea of athletes rounding up fans was also thrown out, seeming to leave the motivating force in the hands of a few students who already have more than they can handle.

The Phys Ed, Music, and Comm.

Arts Depts. were represented along with an array of athletes from the basketball, hockey and soccer teams. Owen Wright (PE) said that he feels music is very important in athletics and believes that the quality of the music is not the question.

A Varsity Club was talked about, leaving it in the hands of the coaches and athletes. I feel that the concept of this type of organization is important and should be followed through. Any interested member will have to inquire at the PE dept., or contact someone directly involved.

The question in my mind still remains. How can a handful of busy people be expected to charge up the entire campus? We need some fresh minds to get things moving.

How can this be accomplished through a meeting of people already involved, leaving the motivation in the hands of only a few?

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## Hoopsters Take Two

by Beth Reilly

The men's basketball team defeated both Susquehanna and Allegheny, 72-67 and 87-76 respectively. This brings their league record to an impressive 2-0, and overall record of 4-3.

The game against Susquehanna on Dec. 9 was extremely close; with seven minutes left in the game, the Blue Jays trailed by 9 points. However, they were able to pull themselves together to come back to win the game. Doug Brown, with 20 points led the team in scoring, with Bernie Krupa the top rebounder.

The defeat of Allegheny, however, proved to be an expensive win for E'town. With 12 min. left in the game, center Mark Chadwick was injured. He has some torn ligaments and is expected to be ready to play again in January. Chadwick is averaging 12.8 points per game and is the team's leading rebounder. Leon Carswell was the leading scorer in the Allegheny game, totalling 32 points.

Since the Blue Jays lost five players from last year, many thought this would be a rebuilding year. But according to Coach Smith, "so far it has turned out to be quite successful." The team has two tough games coming up; the undefeated Albright and Juniata.

## Blue Jays Press On Plagued By Injuries

by Deb Blaschak

E'town fought hard but couldn't pull through as they were defeated by Shippensburg State College 61-50 in action Tuesday night in Thompson Gymnasium.

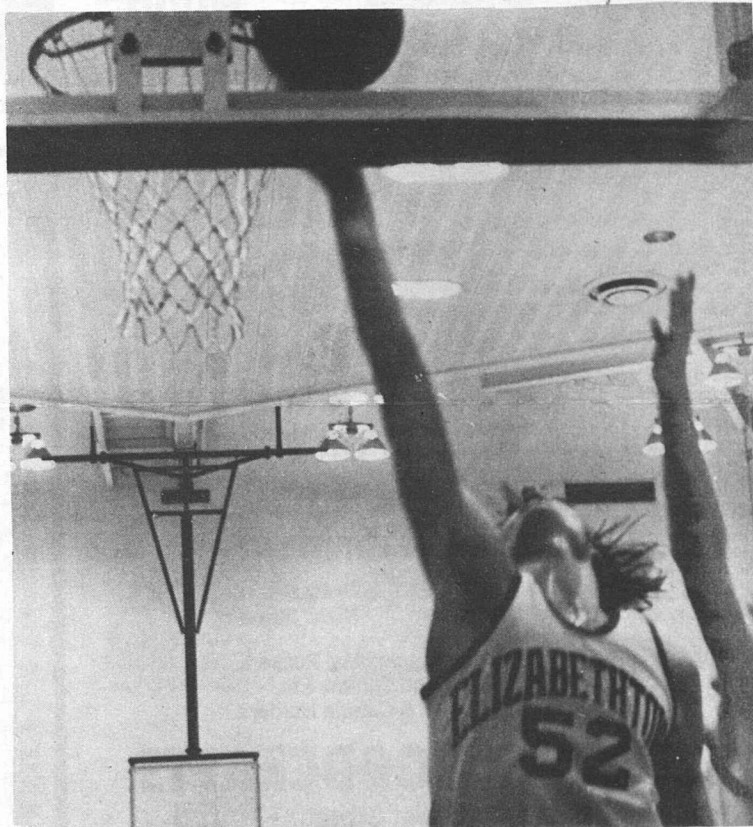
Injuries plagued the Blue Jays' attack with Geri Bradley and Donna Mulder. Bradley sustained a knee injury while playing in the Bridgewater Tournament last weekend and will most likely be out of action until after Christmas break. Donna Mulder suffered the other injury when, during the first half of the game Tuesday night, she received a mouth injury that required sutures. She is expected to be back in action soon.

Against Shippensburg, the Blue Jays played a fine game with the score volleying back and forth through most of the contest. Well-played performances were by: Beverly Hall (13 points); Denise Beck (12 points); Lynne Titus (10 points) and 8 recoveries; Rob King with 8 points and 10 rebounds; and Beth Peiffer with 2 points and 5 assists. According to Coach Yvonne Kauffman, she was pleased with the way the team played and how they stayed alive throughout

the entire game. She was also pleased with the team's use of the press.

On Friday and Saturday, the Jays traveled to Bridgewater to play in tournament, coming away with one victory and one defeat. On Friday, against Bridgewater, the Blue Jays were defeated 73-71. Bridgewater won the game on the foul line, hitting twenty-one for thirty-one while E'town could hit only five for twelve. Field goals were won by the Blue Jays, 33-26. Five people were in double figures that night; Geri Bradley, Donna Mulder, and Beverly Hall each with fourteen points, Denise Beck with eleven points, and Beth Peiffer with ten points. Defensively, the Jaygals played well using the man-to-man attack. Fouls hurt E'town as Bradley and Hall each fouled out.

On Saturday, the Blue Jays beat Eastern Mennonite 74-65. During the first three minutes of the game, Bradley was injured and also without the help of Lynne Titus, who was also injured, the Blue Jays did a very good job. Three girls were in double figures; Beck with seventeen points, Kathy Paulabinsky with thirteen points, and Hall with twelve points.



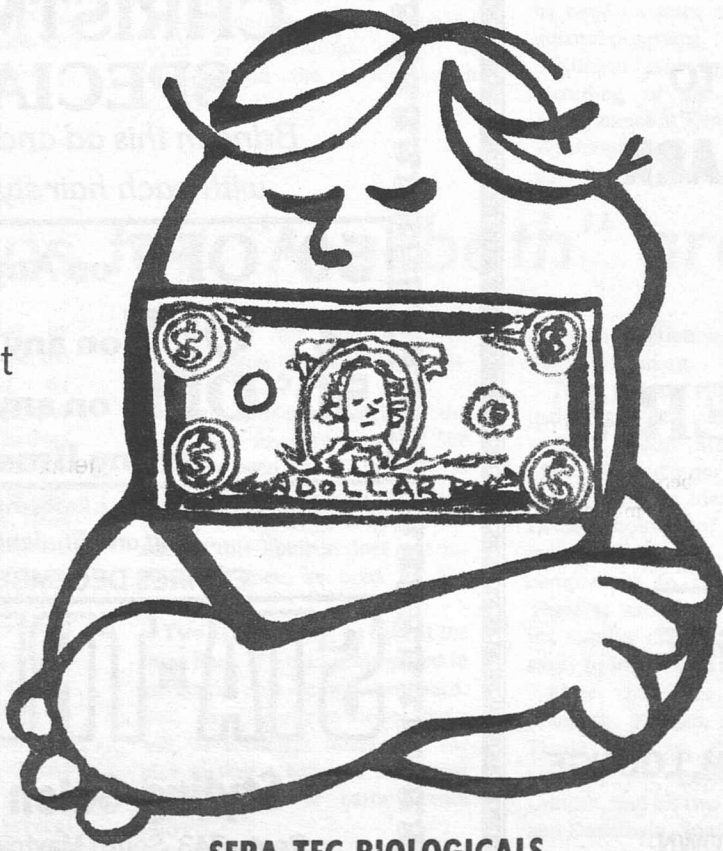
The Blue Jays bring home two wins, driving toward a winning season.

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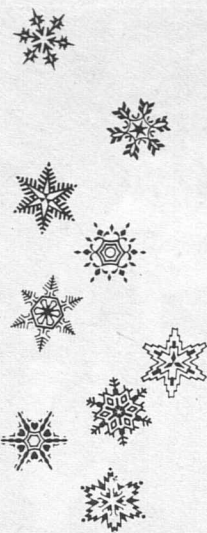
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SKIERS: THINK SNOW

### Concert Band Has Openings For Musicians

Qualified student musicians are needed now to fill openings in the Elizabethtown College Concert Band for the spring semester. Students with experience in playing B-flat, alto or bass clarinet, trombone or tuba are especially needed.

Anyone interested in playing in the band is urged to contact Prof. Otis Kitchen in the Music Department as soon as possible.

The concert band meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. and may be taken for one credit hour.

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# Happenings

Friday, December 15

READING DAY

ALL COLLEGE YULE BOWL Myer Main Lounge 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 16

FINALS BEGIN

WRESTLING home with Swarthmore 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL away at Juniata 6:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL away at Juniata 8 p.m.

DANCE featuring "The People's Choice" in the AA 9:30-1:30

MIDNIGHT MASS in Rider, followed by a reception

Sunday, December 17

"LOOSE ENDS-AN EPILOGUE" from the Long Search film series in Nicarry 131-33 6 p.m.

FCA in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

Monday, December 18

FINALS

BOOKSTORE in the AA thru Jan. 22

Tuesday, December 19

FINALS

Wednesday, December 20

FINALS

Thursday, December 21

FINALS

## Oberlin Choir To Perform Jan. 15

The Oberlin College Choir, conducted by Daniel Moe, will perform at the college on Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

The choir is composed of 60 students selected by audition from the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and the College of Arts and Sciences. The choir has won critical acclaim throughout the U.S. and abroad. Each year the Choir makes an extended tour, accompanied by a chamber orchestra. It has appeared at the Kennedy Center and Lincoln Center.

Daniel Moe, who will also conduct the E'town Honors Choir in March, is a professor of Choral Conducting in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Before coming to Oberlin in 1972, he was Director of Choral Music at the University of Iowa. In Iowa, he developed a nationally recognized graduate program in choral literature and conducting.

Moe is a highly regarded composer, with numerous commissioned works included in his 40 published compositions. He is in great demand as a guest conductor and choral clinician. He has presented workshops in choral music throughout the country.

## Psi Chi Society Inducts Members

The Elizabethtown College chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, held its induction ceremony and dinner on Friday, December 8.

Newly elected members of Psi Chi are Dr. Steven Anolik, professor in the Department of Psychology; Nancy Charles, a senior psychology major; Ruth Ann Kulp, a music therapy major; Jody Wertz, a senior occupational therapy major; and Dr. Donald Catalina, guest speaker.

Dr. Catalina, from St. Vincent's Medical Center of Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y., presented an afternoon colloquium entitled "Enuresis: A Research, Clinical and Personal Approach." The induction ceremony and dinner followed in the Presidential Dining Room in Myer Hall.

## Yule Bowl Slated For Today

The College Yule Bowl will be held Dec. 15 from 1:30 to 4:30 in Myer Main Lounge.

A special guest at the Yule Bowl will be Dr. Walter Shaw, the new Dean of Students.

Refreshments will be served, including egg nog, hot wassail and assorted cookies.

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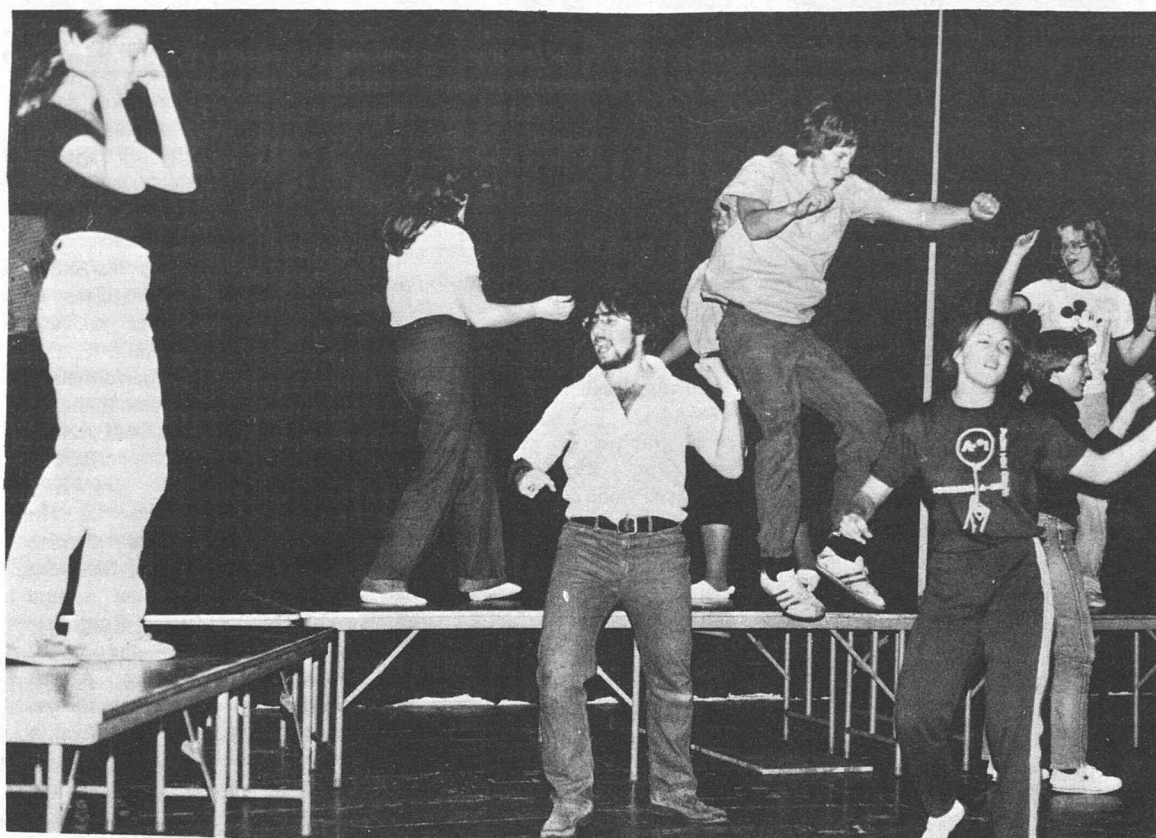
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## Get ready for A Musical Celebration

Karol Briggs

On February 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. "A Musical Celebration" will be presented in the Alumni Auditorium under the direction of Mike Pizzi with a cast of dedicated Elizabethtown College students.

The show, which is completely student organized, will have only 200 seats available for each performance. Free tickets can be obtained now with I.D. at the Dean of Students office from Mrs. Fultz in the B.S.C.

This dynamic revue of 9 musicals from the '70's is being produced to cover the absence of a campus musical this spring. It is being funded by the Student Senate with a mere \$150-\$200. Mike Pizzi obtained music for the revue over vacation and each cast member is supplying his own costume due to the lack of funds.

The nine exciting musicals which will be displayed in part by some 30 students are "Celebration,"

"Chorus Line," "Grease," "Annie," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," "Godspell," "Shenandoah," "Jesus Christ, Superstar," and "Pippin."

The cast members have been rehearsing three hours every night and all day Saturdays in preparation for this "Celebration." The experience has been an "escape from many outside images for some, and a learning experience for all" says director Pizzi. He also said that he admired the dedication of Tim Seager, who will play "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and George Brown, who is excellent in the lead role in "Pippin."

Other special soloists are Peggy Ackerson singing "Summer Nights" from "Grease," Cheryl Peterson and Karen Myers singing "On the Willows" from "Godspell," and Wade Pratt who will play Jesus in "Godspell." In

addition there will be a new breed of freshman talent not previously in theatre but pulled together to help make a show.

The make-up and set for this adventurous production will be as simple as possible with lighting and special effects that will be well worth seeing.

Mike Pizzi said, "My objective was to get students on campus involved," which he feels, "is the important part of campus life." Mike also added that he admires the dedication, cooperation, and high energy levels of the cast plus their stamina. He said, "The members learned the choral music by rote, off records and tapes, and through rehearsals."

For all of you who take the step to see this worthwhile show, don't be surprised if the cast asks for your participation. Please give it willingly and be grateful for having such a tremendous group of students on the Elizabethtown Campus.

## Dr. Long appointed Continuing Ed. Dean

Dr. J. Henry Long has been appointed Associate Dean for Continuing Education with the rank of Associate Professor of Sociology at Elizabethtown College. The announcement of Dr. Long's appointment was made by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, college president.

Dr. Long's appointment was effective Nov. 30.

In his capacity as Associate Dean for Continuing Education, he will report directly to the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Bruce L. Wilson. Dr. Long will be responsible for all credit and non-credit continuing education at Elizabethtown College and for all instructional support services designed specifically for those activities. He will work with Dr. Raymond R. Reeder and A. F. Kish in the development and supervision of programs, staffing support services and budgets relating to the Evening Division, the Center for Community Education and other projects which may be developed as a part of continuing education.

As a member of the sociology faculty, he will continue to serve as project director for the Social Research Center through the center's current contractual

obligations.

In addition, he will be involved with programs in community education in which the college is a participant at the University Center in Harrisburg.

Dr. Wilson, commenting on the appointment, said, "We feel a real need to expand our involvement in adult education. We have the experience and identification with it, but we need to get into it in a more significant way. Dr. Long's background, his administrative experience, and his contacts in the community have provided him with a good idea of the needs of the program. Then too, so much of what adults need in the way of education is career-related and a part of the social sciences, so it seems appropriate that we have someone from the social sciences directly involved."

Commenting on continuing education, Dr. Long said, "It seems to me that Elizabethtown College, with the fundamental commitment of the president and the dean to continuing education, has a tremendous opportunity with its resident faculty to provide the learning and the insights adults seek for a healthy survival amidst the pressures of change in our world today."

## Concert Band's music to be aired in Europe

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band will be heard in Europe this year, but not in a live performance.

Instead, the band's director, Otis D. Kitchen, has been asked to provide Radio Zurich, Switzerland, with a recording of one of the band's concerts so that it may be aired on some of the station's musical programs.

Kitchen said he will send a recording of the band's 1976 performance at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The recording contains an introduction by James

L. M. Yeingst, college director of public affairs.

Kitchen explained that while he was in Trossingen, West Germany in November to attend the convention of the International Society for the Promotion of Winds, he became acquainted with Albert Haberling, the president of Radio Zurich. It was as a result of that meeting that Haberling requested the recording.

Kitchen was one of four American conductors invited to participate in the convention program.

### On the inside . . .

**Dubious Achievements  
of 1978**  
see page 4

**Faculty File**  
see page 3

## Auditions for "Macbeth" are announced

"MACBETH," the play by William Shakespeare, will be the Spring presentation of Elizabethtown College Campus Theatre. Auditions for this tragedy of imagination, ambition, and fear will be on Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 29 and 30, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. The play will be directed by Dr. Jack Sederholm.

The play will be performed March 28-29-30, and continue April 5, 6, with two performances on April 7. Those interested in auditioning should have read the play before the auditions. Books are in the library.

"We are facing several challenges in announcing this play," commented Dr. Sederholm, "the first of which will be the fact that our final performance is the

evening of the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance, that is, if they don't change it."

Other challenges include the many men the play requires. The play has been cut sufficiently to require only eight men in acting roles. "However," Dr. Sederholm adds, "this number does not include the men we need for the battle scene."

Two auditions will be held at the same time. If a man is interested in an acting role he will be heard. But, Dr. Sederholm hopes there will be sufficient interest in the play so that others will come and volunteer for the battle scenes only.

Rehearsals for the battle scene will come close to the March 28, opening of the play, so that those who wish to participate in this part

of the production will not have all their time tied up.

There are six roles of women including the notorious three witches, Lady MacBeth, Lady MacDuff, and a nurse. "I've been toying with the idea," continued Dr. Sederholm, "of including six more witches in the play as companions to the main three. There is sufficient evidence that the number nine in the text could easily be interpreted in this way."

Male characters will include MacBeth, Banquo, MacDuff, the Thane of Ross, the Thane of Lennox, the gatekeeper, King Duncan, and his two sons Malcolm and Donalbain. Some roles will, of necessity, be doubled.

The play calls for acting roles for two boys. The boys should be

between the ages of nine and twelve years of age. Their rehearsals will also be scheduled close to the March 28, opening.

The story of MacBeth is a study of man's imagination and ambition getting the best of him catapulting him into the realms of fear.

MacBeth is a cunning warrior who saves a rebellion and foreign invasion against the King of Scotland. Upon his return he meets three witches who predict his future, that he will become King. MacBeth's imagination and scheming takes possession of him and with the help of his demon wife they make the predictions come true.

However fate plays ghostly tricks on him and he is finally overthrown by the legitimate heirs.





## Letters To The Editor

### Writers upset over drop-add

#### To the Editors:

It's about time the office of registration does something about the schedule changes. It is ridiculous to stand in line for hours and hours and hear, "We're sorry, but we can't take any more people!" Who in their right mind would get up at 7:00 in the morning just to be in line by 7:30 a.m. when the door does not even open until 9 a.m.?

But we do it! Because we have to, and it is time for a change. Somebody has got to come up with a new system, and it has to be us students. Because it affects us. If the registrar comes up with a new way, he may possibly louse it up even worse!

One suggestion would be, instead of making a time cut-off, why not make a people cut-off? That way, if you are behind the cut-off point you can leave instead of getting four people away from the door and having it slammed in your face.

Another suggestion I heard was to move the line to a new, larger location - possibly Schlosser lounge or Founders lobby. Then, the overall records could be divided into sections. For example: Sociology changes made at Table One, English changes made at Table Two, and so on.

And while we are on the subject of the Alpha middle earth people, don't you think they could use a crash course in etiquette? Since we are paying \$5,000.00 a year - and even if the education was free - we should be treated with the respectability due to any business person. It is time they took off their false faces and put on a smile. A few kind words like "Please," and "Thank You," and "May I Help You" would make our day a little more pleasant too, instead of a stare with the implication behind it of "What is it this time?"

I realize some students who do go into the office are rather obnoxious, but taking it out on the rest of us is in poor taste. Besides, I am sure the majority of the students do not go into Alpha with a knife to everyone's throat.

So, everybody - students and administration - let's make a few changes in the house on the hill.

### Caf Food

#### To the Editor:

This school year, even more than last year, it is not uncommon to find more college students at Augie's Place or Pizza Town during mealtimes than at the college cafeteria. With respect to this we would like to express an opinion held silently by a majority of our student population. The total quality and appeal of the cafeteria food has gone down greatly since last year. Even though we are still being served the same exact menus of last year (which in itself is a problem), the taste, appearance, and over-all way it is cooked is far below appetizing let alone being good for you. For just one example, the amount of grease served on the food to the students in one day could heat the whole college for the winter!

If by chance a student is brave enough to go to the cafeteria he or she is often times restricted to the front section because our money-hungry college saw fit to occupy the back area with some sort of banquet or reception for outsiders. This then results in all the students having to use the front

cafeteria which creates extremely long lines, and in turn makes meals more of an ordeal than they already are. We have more important things to do than wait in line twenty minutes for our food!

One additional point of interest we would like to make is the fact that when these meals are served to outsiders the food quality miraculously rises. The most recent example being the past Saturday brunch. We actually had bacon that had meat on it instead of pure fat, eggs that were hot and fluffy, all types of baked goods, edible lettuce, etc. . . However as expected the food quality dropped right back down to the pits on Sunday. How about feeding us, the **paying students**, some of that "impress the outsiders and the prospective students" food!

If we had wanted "state school" conditions then we would have gone to one and saved the few thousand dollars that we are obviously wasting here.

Thank You,  
Disgusted Students

### Holiday joy and destruction

#### To the Editors:

I would like to thank one and all for sharing with Myer dorm the true meaning of Christmas on the Elizabethtown College campus. I particularly enjoy that old spirit of malice and destruction. While the girls here were surely settled down for a long winter's nap, someone stole the star from the top of our lounge tree. In addition, a string of lights is missing, not to mention the tiny bulbs taken from a remaining string that previously worked in a series - when one bulb is out, the entire string will not light up. But I guess the joy of the holiday season was expressed when someone took several glass ornaments and smashed them on their way through the first floor.

I hope everyone enjoyed their pre-holiday season as much as I did. I guess I really shouldn't complain though - at least it didn't take me very long to take everything off the tree before break.

Marilyn Morrissey  
Myer Dorm President

### Bad weather kills sale

#### To the Editors:

On behalf of the Senior Class, the officers would like to apologize for any inconvenience and uncertainty created during the amaryllis sale. We received a telephone call on December 20th notifying us of a cancellation in the order. The company apparently could not get the plants here by our requested date, due to bad weather conditions and backshipment. We are sorry for any inconvenience and hope you found nice gifts to replace the amaryllis. As a token of apology, the dealer gave us a painting of Alpha Hall which we are donating to Zug Memorial Library.

Sincerely,  
Barry Llewellyn (President)  
Mary Schmidt (Vice-President)  
Kim Kilmer (Secretary)  
Terry Gordon (Treasurer)

## Ballet Company to perform at Fulton

BALLET REPERTORY COMPANY is the touring division of the American Ballet Theatre, and is designed to present its fully-staged productions of classical ballets and works by contemporary choreographers in communities across the country where the larger parent company no longer tours. The company is noted for its youth, color, energy and enthusiasm, and has been variously described as "... a gem," "exuberant and versatile," "handsome and well-trained," and "endowed with great heart."

On Thursday, February 8, artistic director Richard Englund will give a master class in modern dance for area intermediate and advanced students at 4:30 p.m. at the dance studio on the Franklin & Marshall College campus, Lancaster. This will be followed by a master class in classical ballet taught by company ballet mistress Gretchen Warren at 6 p.m.

On Friday, February 9, at 10:30 a.m., a lecture-demonstration for area school students will be held at the Fulton Opera House. The 50-minute presentation will include an introduction to ballet technique, history and style, demonstrated by company members, and excerpts from the repertory.

Information on master classes and the lecture-demo can be obtained by calling (717) 394-7133.

For ticket information, call the Fulton box office, (717) 397-7425, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Saturday matinee features a discounted ticket for full-time students. Group rates are available for all performances. The residency is funded in part by the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Lancaster's Fulton Opera House will present the young and zestful BALLET REPERTORY COMPANY in a two and one-half day residency program February 8 through 10. Activities will culminate in a series of three public performances to be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10, with a special matinee slated for Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Opening each program will be VIVALDI VARIATIONS, choreographed by company artistic director Richard Englund to a series of violin concerti by Italian composer Antonio Vivaldi. The neo-classical ballet has a Renaissance setting with intimations of courtly intrigue.

Friday evening and Saturday afternoon performances will feature the modern dance IMPRESSIONS, choreographed by Job Sanders to a score by Gunther Schuller, and based on seven paintings by the Swiss artist Paul Klee. IMPRESSIONS employs comic and satirical elements to

reveal and comment on contemporary human behavior.

Saturday evening's performance includes the bravura Soviet pas de deux SPRING WATERS, a celebrated piece in which young lovers rejoice in the warmth of Spring expressed in the rush of waters after the thaw of a cold, Russian winter, accompanied by the music of Rachmaninoff.

Also set for Saturday evening is Lucas Hoving's modern dance classic ICARUS. A dramatic work set to the music of Japanese composer Shin-Ichi Matsushita, it retells the myth of Icarus, who attempts to escape imprisonment on wings devised by his father Daedalus, discovers the ecstasy of flying, and develops a fatal fascination with the Sun.

Concluding all performances will be what has become BALLET REPERTORY COMPANY's "signature piece" -- BOURNONVILLE DIVERSIFICATION. Staged for the company by noted Danish ballerina Toni Lander, the work features excerpts from several eighteenth-century Romantic ballets created by the famed Danish choreographer August Bournonville. Included are the pas de deux from "Flower Festival in Genzano," choreographed in 1858, and the Pas de Six and Tarantella from "Napoli" choreographed for the Royal Danish Ballet in 1842.

### Evaluation team on campus

The Middle States Evaluation team will be on campus Jan. 28-31.

The nine man team will be meeting in Nicarry 103. Students who wish to contact the members of the team might talk to Dr. Shaw, Dean of Students, according to Dr. Wilson, Dean of the Faculty. The team will be eating in the South Dining Hall Monday and Tuesday. Students may also contact them there.

### Career Center slates panel

The Career Development Center is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Industrial Marketing / Retailing / Fast Food Management" on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. in Esbenschade Auditorium.

James R. Hilton, director of the Career Development Center, said the panel discussion is open to students, faculty and staff alike and will be of particular interest to all students, regardless of their major.

The panel moderator will be William J. Van Pelt, assistant general manager, Personnel Relations, Armstrong Cork Co.

Panelists will include Timothy J. Corcoran, manager of executive placement, Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia; Donald H. Rullman, vice president, pre-contract operations, Fuel Emission Control Division of Envirotech Corp., Lebanon; Arthur B. Singley, field personnel representative, Gino's, Inc., Hunt Valley, Md.; and James Pappas, area manager, Gino's, York and Lancaster.

The panelists will offer expertise in their fields in the three areas to be covered in the discussion.

## Le Misanthrope

Informed sources tell us that over 40 students were asked by the college not to return this semester for academic reasons. It is unfortunate that so many students are involved, but we applaud the college for taking this action.

In our society where we profess all men to be created equal, it seems almost a breach of etiquette to baldly assert that some people are smarter than others, or at least better suited to intellectual pursuits. However, whether we like it or not, this is the case. We applaud the college for dismissing these students because to keep them enrolled and take their money while they failed to make academic progress would be nothing short of fraud.

It may be a cliché, but we believe that college is truly not for everybody. Some people have aptitudes in other areas and are just not suited for academia. This by no means implies inferiority—it has been said we are all ignorant, only in different areas—it merely implies a difference.

Our best wishes go with these students; we wish them success in future endeavors. We hope their departure from Elizabethtown College will be mutually beneficial. We hope the students will find success in other areas, and we trust their dismissal will help to make the college academically stronger.

### THE ETOWNIAN

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## Faculty File

**Editor's Note:** Each week a different member of The Etownian staff will profile a faculty member of his choice. These in-depth interviews will provide the college community with interesting insights about various members of the professional staff. We are pleased to start off this column with an interview with Dr. Mark C. Ebersole.

From ice-hockey star to president of our college, Dr. Ebersole has led a varied and intriguing life. Throughout his career, he has accumulated numerous awards and degrees at various colleges and universities in the country.

Born and raised in Hershey, PA., Mark C. Ebersole attended both elementary and high school there. His natural athletic ability won him the left wing position in the Hershey Junior Bears ice-hockey team, giving him a chance to play against teams in New York, Washington, and Baltimore.

After graduating from Hershey High School, young Ebersole was offered an ice-hockey scholarship at the University of Pittsburgh, which he accepted. Unfortunately for him, the ice-hockey program was dropped the next year, and our future president decided to transfer to Elizabethtown College. He graduated in 1943, and then went on to the Crozer Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ebersole took time off from school work and went to Europe as a relief administrator for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. After that term of service was finished, he returned to the U.S. and to his studies by enrolling in Columbia University. It was at this point in his life that he became Dr. Ebersole, securing from there his Ph.D.

His formal education over with, Dr. Ebersole was then to enter an education of a different sort—namely, how to teach young people who were themselves learning. He taught philosophy and religion at Elmira College for one year before being invited to take a position at Bucknell University.

Dr. Ebersole spent sixteen years at Bucknell, during which time he moved rapidly through the ranks. Going from assistant professor to associate professor to full professor, he became Chairman of the Department, Assistant Dean, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and finally Provost and Vice-President.

Dr. Ebersole had two more stops to make before coming back to Elizabethtown. First, he spent four years working for the Ford Foundation in New York City. Then he became Dean of the Graduate School and Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Temple University for six years. Finally, thirty-four years and three degrees later, Dr. Ebersole returned in June 1977 to his Alma Mater to become President of Elizabethtown College.

In addition to such an active career in education, Dr. Ebersole is also a husband and a father. He and Mrs. Ebersole, to whom he was married in 1943, have two sons. Both are in school now: one is enrolled in Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana; and the other, having graduated from Trinity College, is currently in his first year at Duquesne Law School.

Remarkably, Dr. Ebersole can find time for his hobbies of ice-skating, skiing, tennis, and reading. He also enjoys writing articles and speeches.



President Mark C. Ebersole

When asked what the job of being president is like, Dr. Ebersole described it as "hectic." "I have to be in three places at the same time." He also said "There are many constituencies that are involved with the job. For example, the alumni, the church, the public community, faculty and students of the college all come to me with a variety of requests—and it is no easy task to satisfy all of them."

Dr. Ebersole's ultimate goal for the college is a "total education program." He wants to strengthen academics, student life, and cultural activities. His philosophy is that a small college is committed to treating students as individuals and to showing an interest in their education.

Dr. Ebersole has come back to Elizabethtown College, but this time there is a difference. He has come full circle as a student and an educator, bringing with him his vast experience with the learning process. It is certain that he will make appreciable contributions to this institution.

Denise Hazlewood

## "Coma" Causes Controversy

In the movie industry, the suspense film has been run through the mill countless times, with the result being a tired and boring plot where the only suspense may be found in wondering whether or not one will be able to endure the monotony for two hours.

"Coma" is a pleasurable divergence from this tradition, however. The plot is fresh and different, with unexpected twists that keep the movie-goer in a state of slight panic that builds until the thrilling conclusion. Based on a novel by Michael Crichton, "Coma" unfolds the drama of corruption behind hospital walls. One is struck by the grim prospect of the horrifying plot becoming a reality.

Genevieve Bujold portrays Susan Wheeler, a doctor who becomes suspicious of a number of mysterious, related deaths after a friend dies during a relatively simple operation. Fighting both hospital administration and her doctor lover (actor Michael Douglas), she investigates until she discovers that the deaths are in fact murders; the hospital serves as a center for a multi-million dollar industry with human lives at stake.

Bujold is cast perfectly; her performance is an outstanding one in her American movie career. She is adept in playing different moods: that of a determined, dedicated doctor and a hysterical, frightened woman. Michael Douglas supports her performance admirably, but Bujold's role remains singly outstanding. Richard Widmark also deserves mention for his portrayal of the diabolical chief of staff.

With a successful combination of commendable performance and plot, "Coma" is at last a suspense movie that holds an attentive audience in their seats, rather than putting them to sleep.

"Coma" takes place in a busy Boston hospital with a resident doctor, Susan Wheeler, (played by Genevieve Bujold), uncovering a nasty, vicious, hideous, terrifying, boring (whoops did I say boring?) plot. Patients admitted to Memproal Hospital for routine operations are victims of some inexplicable, hideous tragedy on the operating table. They never wake up again! Some traceless error in anesthesia has caused irreversible brain death, leaving each of them in a hopeless coma.

The young, beautiful medical student hazards her life to uncover the horrifying explanation—a plot so ghastly, so far-reaching, so terrifyingly incredible, yet so nightmarishly possible it will leave you in a state of fear. Oh my! Have I left out any clichés? Yes, the young lover played by Michael Douglas (who should have left this one alone), and the crusty Chief of Staff played by Richard Widmark, who opposes the sleuths' every move.

The movie starts out promisingly enough, offering the viewer a slice of real hospital life, graphic and detailed. "Coma" presents the viewer with everything you wanted to know but were afraid to see. However, it rapidly turns into a stupid, silly, mad-scientist thriller, with a plucky girl surgeon out to solve the mysteries of some strange deaths, climbing over hill and dale, and everything in sight, including the basement of the hospital.

"Coma" has few surprises in the common claptrap plot. One critic subtitles it, "Nancy Drew Goes to Surgery." Another critic commented that we need this movie like Dr. Wheeler needs a hole in the abdomen.

P.S. Watch the Chief of Surgery—he is the villain. Also brush up on the effects of carbon monoxide, and what the going price is for organs needed in transplants.

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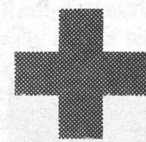
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## Poem of the week

YOU  
by Heidi L. Stahl

Time changes and  
People stay the same  
Set in their old ways  
cruel, hateful, jealous,  
taking, sneaking, talking behind your  
back.  
But you are different because  
you have someone who  
Loves you  
So you in turn Love  
them  
and  
their jealousies and cruelties gently  
melt  
away  
And all that's left is your Love  
for the one who Loves you, which  
enables you to  
Love everyone else.

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# Dubious Achievement Awards for 1978

## The Scatter-Pearls-before-Swine Award:

To WALTER BROWN'S MAINTENANCE STAFF for their speedy dispensing of sand on the ice-covered walkways.

## The Wilderness Survival Awards:

To all the AFRICAN STUDENTS for surviving another American winter.



## Survivors of the Black Plague Award:

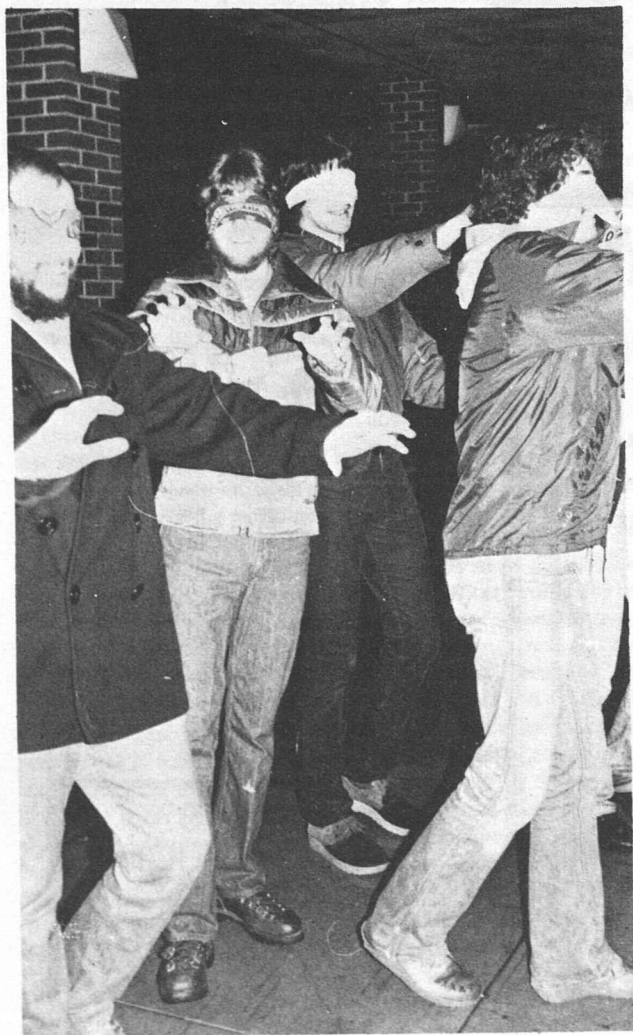
To all the students of Mrs. Black's expository writing classes for their fortitude in facing scores of writing assignments.

## The Wood Eye/Would I Prize:

To Keith Wood (or is that Keith Would) for an off-beat but hilarious joke that puns on his own name.

## The Two-Prong Predicate Award:

To Walter Yeager for mastery of this particular German sentence structure. His expertise will undoubtedly be put to use when Professor Diaga drops him behind enemy lines.



## "I Think I Ran Into Gibble" Award:

To Bill Shugars, John Martin, Jim Shull, Pat Hawkins, and Bernie Wise who with unfledgling courage stalked the campus and town blindfolded.

## The Sleeping Beauty Award:

It's a tie this year for first place. Dwayne Weaver and Mark Spaseff have equal claim to the award. Despite two alarm clocks, a blaring stereo, and a large group of irate dorm mates banging on the door, these two refused to leave their nether world of sleep.

## Best Birthday Party Ever:

Presented to Judy Fuller on her nineteenth birthday. Friends and lovers in absentia wished her a happy birthday through K-Tel records 'Sounds like a birthday party.' Cake was later mailed to the well-wishers.

## The Groom of the Year Award:

To PROFESSOR TOM DWYER for his unyielding commitment to marital bliss.



## The Bachelor of the Year Award:

To PROFESSOR WILLIAM TAYLOR for his unyielding commitment to single blessedness.

## The Gastronomical Delight Award and Calorie Counter's Dismay Award:

To WAYNE BOYER AND HIS CAFETERIA STAFF for exceeding institutional food service everywhere.

## The Musicians' All-American Beauty Award:

To Junior MIKE YASENCHAK for the deepest dimple ever to be seen on a horn player.

## The Cybernetics Award:

To the Department of Mathematics for multiplying the number of Ph.D's on its staff.

## The Last - Achievement - that - Men - Can - Do - But - Women - Can't - Award:

To all those stalwart HOLD-OUTS among the STUDENT BODY and FACULTY ranks who proudly sport beards of varying degrees of thickness and length.

## Lord How He Hath Survived:

To Bernie Wise who is still alive today after living a year and a half with the eccentric and intolerable Doctor.

## The We Shall Overcome Award:

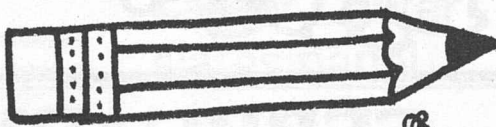
To MISS ANNA CARPER AND HER LIBRARY STAFF for integrating with one lone male librarian, this former bastion of female supremacy.

## Living in Exile Award:

To the girls of B2 South who fled their towering inferno to take residence elsewhere on campus and in town.

## The Victorian Macho Award:

To the DEPARTMENTS OF HISTORY, BIOLOGY, AND RELIGION/PHILOSOPHY for their combined successes in maintaining all-male staffs.

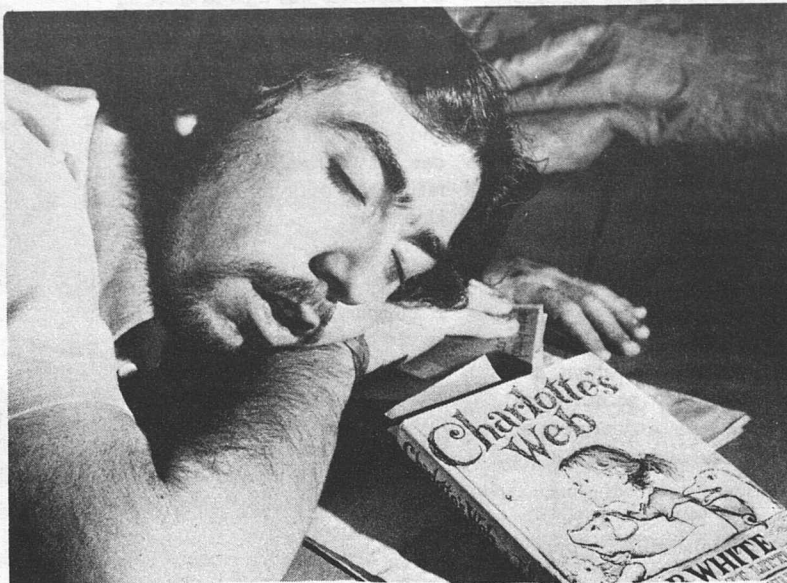


## Just Don't Try It With Wall Beds:

A new game was invented this year called musical beds. The game is the brainchild of Tom, Pete, Jack, and three Founder's co-eds, who would prefer not to have their names inscribed on the award. The game sounds a lot like that 'Dick and Jane' game, musical chairs, we all played in grade school, but we assure you that it more closely resembles the movie *Fun with Dick and Jane*.

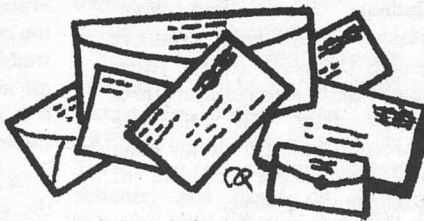
## "Did Ya See That!":

*Haute couture* makes a comeback on campus. Whether it was designed by Ralph Lauren or Rudolf Smirtenhauer, Toga originals were the rage for the month of November. One Toga enthusiast explained why the Toga was so popular among students: "The simple white or off-white contour linen sheet has been recognized for what it is -- a classic."



## The Over-Achiever Award:

To Mike Pizzi who during a lecture on relaxation in Psycho-Social Rehabilitation found the material so completely absorbing he fell into a rather loud abyss of sleep.



## The Hasty Decision Award:

To PROFESSOR VAN VLIET for his unprecedented speed in making up his mind to return from sabbatical.

## The Seek-and-Search, Find-and-Frisk Award:

To those FUNDRAISERS in Alpha Hall who are bringing in money to raise the endowment.

## The Glad-to-be-of-Service Award:

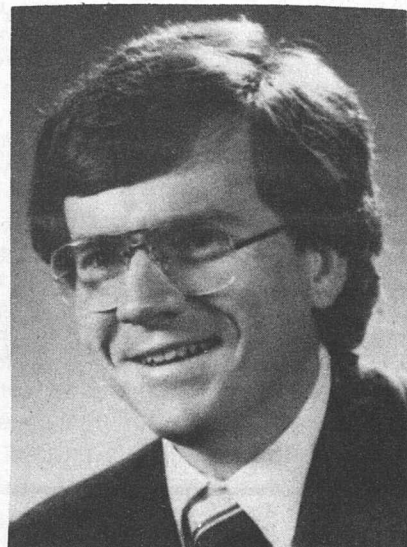
To WILBUR WEAVER for his glad and efficient handling of *Playboy* each month for campus subscribers.

## The Olympic Geriatric Award:

To PROFESSORS MUMFORD, PAUL RICE, BOB ZIEGLER, STAN BOWERS, AND BOYD FOX for their playing in basketball marathons for the aging during Friday afternoons for many years.

## He's Still Got Plenty of Prep Left:

To Don Chapman who still dresses in the 'preppy' elegance of his high school days.

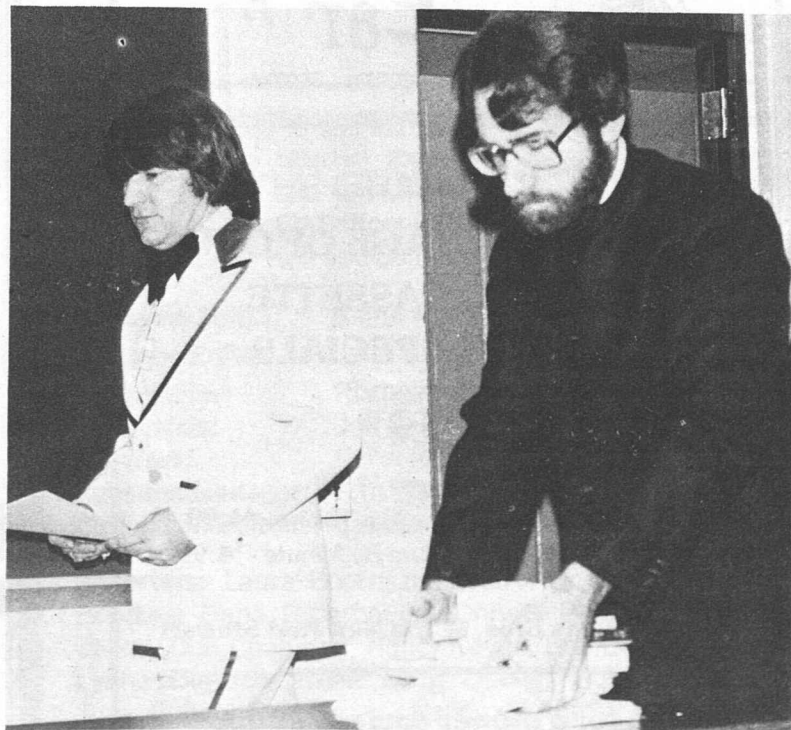


## The Black-Shirt Award:

To PROFESSOR MIKE WORMAN for his choice of dirty, backroom politics over the pristine academic environment.

## The Sicilian Tonsorial Award:

To PROFESSOR CARMINE SARRACINO for the fullest-blown faculty brush.



## The Plain and Fancy Award:

To Dr. Kraybill and Dr. Iacano-Harris for being exactly that -- Plain and Fancy.



# The Etownian guide to campus games

Susan Reed

For ages 18 and up

You've been hearing about them from all your friends, but you didn't know quite how to play them. Now, for the first printing anywhere, the official rules to the college games you've been wanting to play.

## SCORING FOR SCHEDULES

Each player after receiving his (or her) schedule proceeds to Alpha Hall. Players with ten or less credits receive an automatic five points. Players who get into the Registrar in less than four hours obviously have cheated and must forfeit their first ten points. The excitement multiplies as the player slowly goes down the stairs and can actually see the Registrar's office. At this point, the player can begin to pick out courses that he (or she) will attempt to register for. Points can be collected while waiting in line for the following things - five points for having one's clothes go out of style, five points for every meal missed, and ten points for passing out from hunger and being taken to Norlanco. Five points are subtracted for actually reaching the

scheduling desk. For every course that the player wants to take and finds it is full - collect three points (the first nine points don't count since everyone will have them anyway). The winner is the player with the most points.

## THE BOOKLESS GUESSING GAME

This game can only be played by people with correct schedules. The objective of this activity is to get one's studying done without the aid of a text. To be eligible you must be registered in a class for which the textbooks are missing. To win, the player must be able to completely accomplish the homework assignments covered by the syllabus without the use of the text. The winner is the player whose homework most closely resembles the solutions the professor has. A good clue to remember is that usually someone has a copy, so a player is permitted to sneak a peak at a copy of the text.

## ICE CHARADES

At various strategic points (i.e. around all the dorms, the

classroom buildings, the library, the BSC, and the dining hall) ice has been placed. In some places it is completely visible while at other spots the ice is hidden under anything from snow to slushy puddles. The winner is the person with the least number of points. A simple fall on the ice is worth two points, but if the player lands in a puddle, two more points are added. Sprawling down the hill to Gobble flat on one's back is worth five. If that cute person that the player has been keeping an eye on lately happens to observe the fall - ten points are added. The player who successfully reaches class first without falling may drop fifteen points. (In case everyone falls, the points are subtracted from the player with the least number of falls.) To aid the contestants on the various staircases found outside, each one has been covered with a layer of ice. Note: A player is ineligible to compete if the prior class is in the same building. The only exception to this rule is if the player manages to fall at least once while inside.

# All My Students

by Denise Hazelwood  
and Holly Ewan

Cast: Same Jill-the bumbling bio-chem major  
Jack-the slow-witted soccer jock  
Professor Von Gabriel-Jill's bio-chem prof  
Pigeons-(Special Guest Cast)

Lady Byrd-a high-toned society member of the bon ton  
Abby Stoolie-a know-it-all advice giver  
Rona Parrott-a bird who makes it her business to know everything about everyone

Scene: Gobble Science Hall. The pigeons are clustered on the roof. Focus on Abby and Rona. Lady Byrd flies into the picture and perches on the roof beside them.

Lady Byrd: Oh Girls! I was on my way to Florida when I heard the news. Is it really true?

Rona: Every word. I heard about it first-hand.

Lady Byrd: Really? Who told you?

Rona: Oh, a little bird.

Abby: Probably a carrier pigeon. You know how they like to gossip.

Lady Byrd (condescendingly): Yes, dear. What a scandal, though! Why, this is the juiciest thing that's happened since Jonathan Livingston What's-his-name flew around with --

Rona: Shhh. Here she comes now.

(Cut to: Jill coming out of the front door of Gobble)

Abby (shaking her head): Poor thing. She looks like she's putting on weight. She really ought to go on a diet.

Lady Byrd: That's NOT her problem, dear. I wonder if she's told the father yet. You know, what's-his-name.

Rona: Jack.

Lady Byrd: Yes, indeed. Jack.

Abby: Well, she certainly is in a spot. My advice to her would be to let Jack know as soon as possible. (Rona and Lady Byrd nod in agreement.)

Lady Byrd (clucking her disapproval): Poor dear. And she was such a sweet thing, too. She used to break up bread from the cafeteria and leave it on the ground for us.

Rona (shaking her head): The only reason she gave it to us is because no one else would eat it.

Lady Byrd: Well, it's just a shame, anyway. How did it all come about?

Rona: Well, it seems that there was this mix-up with test-tubes somehow and a little liquid from Jack's test-tube sloshed into hers accidentally.

Abby: You know, I always say people should be more careful. It's no wonder accidents like this happen.

Lady Byrd: You're absolutely right, dear. (to Rona) Go on, what happened next?

Rona: Well, the next thing you know, Professor Von Gabriel runs a few tests on Jill's experiment and finds out that she's going to have a test-tube baby!

Lady Byrd: No!

Rona: Yes!

Lady Byrd: Really? (Rona and Abby nod in unison)

Abby: Jill really should tell Jack about the baby. And she doesn't have much time before she has to decide whether she's going to kill it or give it up for adoption or whatever, if you follow my meaning.

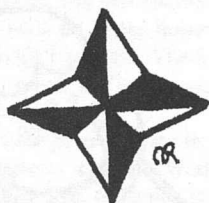
Rona: We certainly do, dear. I suppose we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

Lady Byrd: Yes, I suppose so. Oh, by the way, I hear they're putting up a new housing development up here.

Rona: Yes, indeed. Right down there in the rain gutter. See that second nest from the left? Eric Seagull lives there. And right next door... (FADE OUT)

Announcer (voice over): Will Jill tell Jack about the baby? What will she decide to do with it? Who will be the next subject of the pigeons' conversation? For the answers to these and other questions, stay tuned to the continuing drama of All My Students.

# Campus Horoscope



Bev Yannone

## February

### SIGN OF THE MONTH: AQUARIUS

Featured Aquarian: Marie Kobylinski

Birthday: February 14, 1958

Hometown: Washington, D.C.

Major: Elementary Education

Hobbies and Interests: racquetball, macrame, hook rugs, running, and cooking. Marie says, "I like to spend time with animals and children. I enjoy parties, but there are times when I like to be quiet too. I like to go to quiet places such as the beach and camping."

Outlook for this month:

AQUARIUS January 21 - February 19:

Aquarius the principle water sign, delights during the snowy winter months. You are experts at skiing and ice skating. You are not frigid, however! Romance is at a peak for you during February. Meet that special someone at the ski slopes. Special lovers are Taurus, your steady bull; Gemini, and his twin brother; and Capricorn, who gets your goat. Stay away from Pisces, who is busy student teaching in the area schools this semester.

PISCES February 20 - March 20:

February is a smooth flowing month for the warm-hearted fish. You will meet your match by Valentines Day. Out-of-town guests hold the key to your happiness. Compatible sign? Libra -- pound for pound your scales balance with his. If you catch a fellow Pisces in your net, throw him back. Tell him that there are plenty of other fish in the sea.

ARIES March 21 - April 20:

This is a month of mixed emotions for Arians. One minute you're up and the next you're down (especially when walking across the campus icescape). You tend to take wild chances in February, such as, eating three meals a day in the caf! Things pick up when you ram full speed ahead into a sensuous Leo. Stay away from Virgo, you wouldn't want to ruin his reputation.

TAURUS April 21 - May 21:

Being born under the sign of the bull gives you a distinct advantage when it comes to exams. You do well on your first test, but watch out! Once your profs know you're a Taurus they watch your every move. Your bullish qualities don't win over any new companions this month. You are strongly attracted to a Cancer, although he may be hazardous to your health. Steer clear of Scorpio--your macho qualities clash.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21:

The two-fold personality of Gemini loves to double date, only there is one problem--you want all the attention. Try to pull yourself together this month. You could easily be the star of every party. The best match for you is another Gemini. You become inseparable. Pisces is too shallow for you.

CANCER June 22 - July 23:

This is a passionate month for Cancerians. Don't let any crabby moods spoil your prevailing warmth and loyalty. Watch your health, and stop smoking, now! Sink your claws into a Virgo. You both love to stay at home. Your warm romantic, and loyal qualities loosen him up. Be gentle! Worst enemy? Scorpio. His sting crushes your shell.

LEO July 24 - August 23:

Lions, don't let your vanity get out of hand. Your good looks, powerful brains, and magnetic charm win you so much attention that you may become spoiled. Purr quietly this month. Offer to share your crown with Taurus. Stay away from fellow lions--you tend to have cat fights over petty matters.

VIRGO August 24 - September 23:

Well-mannered, refined Virgo tends to be hurt easily. Choose company that enjoys sharing the arts with you. Concerts, museums, and theatrical productions are safe bets. Lean towards a tender Cancer or a fellow Virgo--you can learn more exciting games together. Avoid Scorpio. His sting could shatter your reputation and refined lifestyle.

LIBRA September 24 - October 23:

Your multitude of talents become publicly evident in February. Your well-balanced attitudes make you the life of the party. At the top of your Scale you find an affectionate Sagittarius. The Archer will carry you out-of-doors on exciting expeditions. Walk away from Leo, he throws you off balance.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 22:

Everyone is always putting down Scorpio's animal magnetism. This month, however, you win the affection of the one you choose. Spit your poisonous venom at a wealthy Capricorn. Be careful--the ambitious Goat eats everything in sight. Help him go on a diet. You sense something fishy about Pisces. Forget him.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 - December 21:

Extroverted, party-loving Sagittarians had better cool off socially this month. Face it. Brains are not your forte, and a new semester may give you fallen arches. Stick close to fellow Sagittarians giving each other support in trying times. Don't waste your bait on Pisces.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 20:

The elegant Capricorn makes excellent executive material. Your career goals solidify this month. Reach for the Stars! Don't let your goat-like appetite nibble indiscriminately on just anyone though. Best match -- Taurus. You both strive for success. Avoid Cancer. With his condition and your appetite, the relationship would rapidly deteriorate.

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FRIENDS  
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# Commuter

Due to the fact that the commuter population of E-town College is steadily increasing, this column will serve to inform the resident students of commuter activities and the commuters of changes in policies and concerning opportunities available to them.

During Christmas vacation, some of the commuters went to Elk Mt. for a ski trip. The people ranged in talent from beginner to highly skilled, but all had an enjoyable time.

Many faces which previously never appeared in the commuter lounge or study became known at the Christmas party held before Christmas vacation. Thank you for attending.

For those commuters who are unaware of the existence of the commuter lounge and study, they are on the 2nd floor of the BSC, and are open to commuters at all times. Feel free to drop in and meet some new people.

There is a change in the prices for meals for commuters in the cafeteria. The following prices are in effect for the Spring semester.

Breakfast - (7 - 9) \$1.25

Lunch - (11:00 - 1:15) \$1.75

Dinner - (5:00 - 6:15) \$2.50

The administration is interested in determining both the good and bad aspects of commuting to college. All commuters are urged to leave a list of both their likes and dislikes of commuting in Box #98, Box #986, or Box #527.

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# How about a Varsity Club? Cheerleaders need your help

Judy Wilder

Elizabethtown College now has a squad of cheerleaders, something they haven't had for three years.

Last year old fashioned homecomings--complete with queen, court, and dance--were reinstated on campus.

These events have people on this campus wondering if school spirit is increasing. Rumors of recreating a Varsity and a Pep Club seem to back this up.

A Varsity Club is like a Pep Club except that the people involved usually have earned varsity letters in their sports.

"We had such an animal a few years ago," said John Tulley, head of the Phys Ed. department, of the Varsity Club rumor, "but it died a natural death." Tulley had not heard rumors about the club but said, "I think it would be great. I would be behind it 100 percent."

Carroll Kreider, advisor to the cheerleaders, has an optimistic view of the increase of interest, but said, "Cheerleaders aren't enough support for the athletic teams. The students have to support them too." She feels the student body is ripe for unification behind their team.

When Mrs. Kreider heard the rumors about the clubs she admitted that she knew some people thought they were needed but she did not feel able to comment at present.

Yvonne Kauffman, the coach of cheerleaders in previous years, sponsored the tryouts this year. When asked about the size of the turnout she said that 30 people attended the first meeting, but by the time tryouts arrived only 15 people remained. When asked about the 50 percent drop off, Ms. Kauffman said she felt that most of the students were interested, but were discouraged by their performance. They had never cheered before and cheerleading wasn't what they thought it was going to be.

Amy Dubbs, a captain on the squad, had a different view of the drop in interest. "Some left because they were afraid of public opinion." When asked if she'd run into problems, she said, "No, because my friends know me for what I am--not just as a cheerleader, and if people dislike me because of my actions as a

cheerleader, then they don't know me."

Ms. Dubbs doesn't think the clubs would last, though she feels there might be a chance, "There are a lot of open minded juniors and seniors. There might be a chance with the freshmen and sophomores, the right people could get it going."

Ms. Kauffman, Ms. Dubbs and other sources hope the surge in spirit lasts, snowballs, and becomes greater and greater. Kauffman and Dubbs feel a Pep club would be more practical because more of the student body could get involved, but would like to see both clubs formed.

Other instructors are interested in seeing the clubs established, but were unable to find the time to investigate this statement. The consensus of the people interviewed was interested students should advertise for a faculty advisor, and have an organizational meeting to see how many students are interested in the clubs.



## Wanted: Cager Cowboys

Oaky, football fans! How does the idea of Leon Carswell, Mark Chadwick, or maybe Mark Weaver at tight end or wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys strike you?

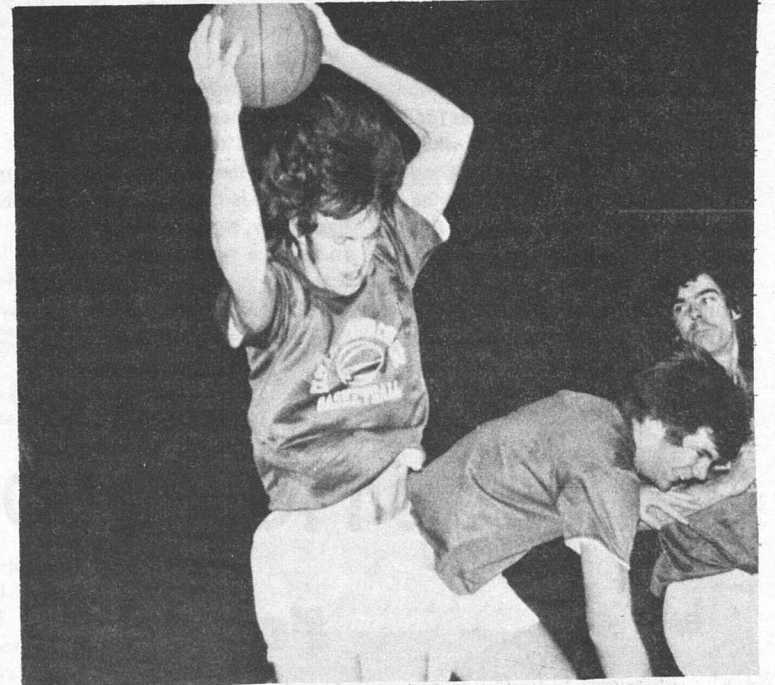
Considering there's no football at Elizabethtown College, the thought seems somewhat strange. But it's not beyond the realm of possibility.

Recently, the college public information office received a letter from Gil Brandt, vice president of the Cowboys, requesting a copy of the E-town basketball press guide. The press guide was sent, along with a query about the Cowboys' unusual interest.

Brandt responded, explaining that the Cowboys are constantly on the lookout for basketball players who might be turned into football players.

Dr. Walter Shaw, Dean of Student Affairs, recalled that while he was at the University of Denver, the Cowboys became interested in the Denver cage team and contacted three players. It seems the Cowboys like the height of basketball players and feel they are good ball handlers, and thus might make good receivers.

Well, Carswell, Chadwick and Weaver have the height, the weight, and ball handling ability, so who knows?



Leon "Bogie" Carswell and Mark Chadwick - future Dallas Cowboys?

## SPORTS

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat. Jan. 27 Susquehanna A 3:00  
Mon. Jan. 29  
Fairleigh-Dickinson H 8:00  
Wed. Jan. 31 Lycoming A 8:00  
Sat. Feb. 3 Phila. Textile H 8:00

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

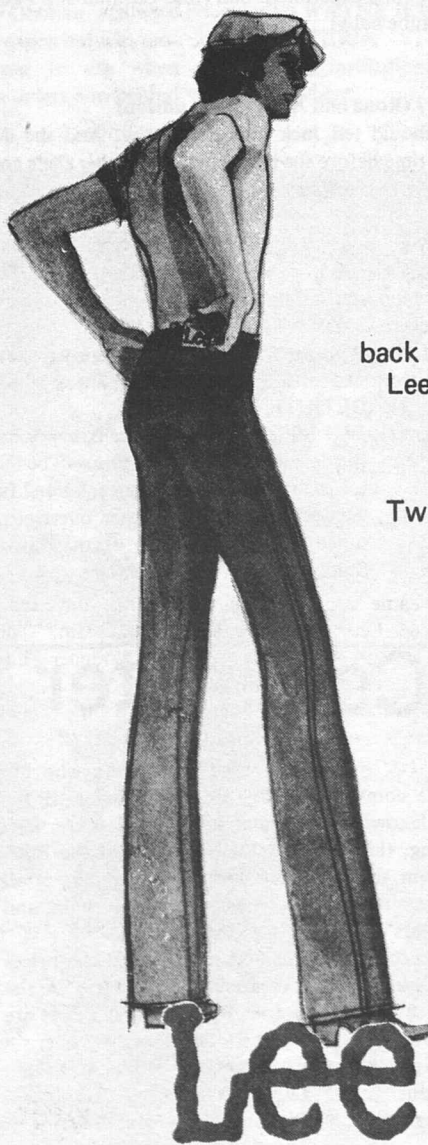
Sat. Jan. 27 Susquehanna A 1:15  
Thurs. Feb. 1 Dickinson H 6:30  
Sat. Feb. 3 Leb. Valley A 2:00

### MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Wed. Jan. 31 Dickinson A 3:30

### WRESTLING

Sat. Jan. 27 Albright A 2:00  
Wed. Jan. 31 Susquehanna H 7:00  
Sat. Feb. 3 York A 2:00



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# Jays win big

Don Chapman

The Blue Jay wrestlers increased their record to four wins, one loss with two big victories this week. On Wednesday, the wrestlers defeated favored Gettysburg. The Bullets were only able to win one match against the Jays.

Coach D. Ken Ober forfeited 190 lbs. and heavyweight (HWT) against Gettysburg since it was not necessary that they wrestle for a Blue Jay win, and to prevent injury.

On Saturday, the Jays traveled to Widener College in what turned out to be a very short match. Widener gave up five forfeits due to illness and injury. So far, the Jays have five undefeated wrestlers and two with only one loss. The Blue Jays will entertain Susquehanna next Wednesday at home.

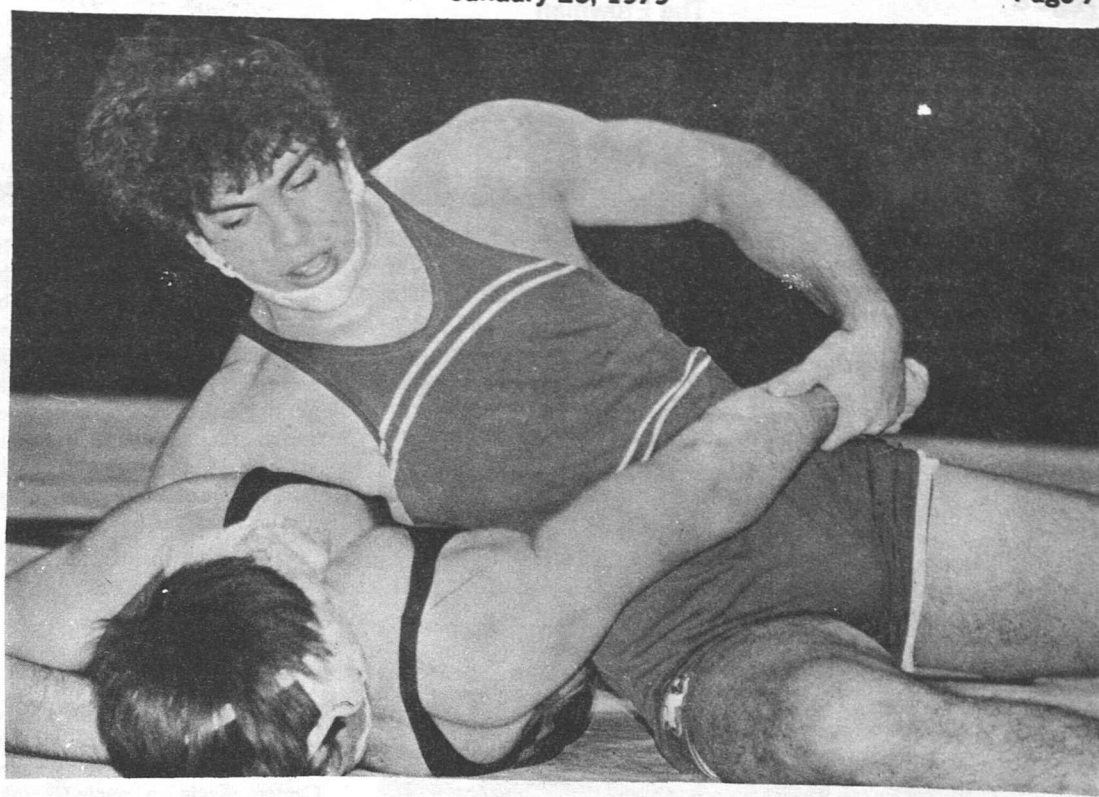
E-town 42 - Widener 6

118 A. Maurer won by forfeit  
126 M. Doerr lost 9-4  
134 J. Bervinchak won by forfeit  
142 D. Maurer won by forfeit  
150 C. Anderson won 11-5  
158 D. Chapman won 8-5  
167 G. Scheib won by pin  
177 D. Reiniger lost 8-5  
190 D. Lehman won by forfeit  
HWT S. Peirce won by forfeit

E-town Gettysburg 18

A. Maurer won 11-0  
M. Doerr lost by pin  
J. Bervinchak won 11-8  
D. Maurer won 15-7  
C. Anderson won 8-4  
D. Chapman won 15-5  
G. Scheib won 11-4  
D. Lehman won 24-5

The Blue Jays would like to thank the students for their support at the Gettysburg match.



Dave Lehman illustrates his winning form when the Jays defeated a tough Gettysburg squad.

## Super Bowl wrap-up

Jeff Kitsock

It finally happened. The game which possesses the title, "Super Bowl," was indeed Super. In the highest-scoring contest in the history of the Super Bowl, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Dallas Cowboys, 35-31.

With over 35 million fans watching either in person or on T.V., MVP Terry Bradshaw quarterbacked the Steelers to the championship. Bradshaw's performance was superb. He passed for four touchdowns and 318 yards, both Super Bowl records. All the Steelers had to do was give Bradshaw pass protection. With excellent receivers like Lynn Swann and Jon Stallworth, a well-protected quarterback of Bradshaw's caliber could certainly make the difference. Needless to say, Mr. Bradshaw received the necessary protection allowing Mr. Swann and Mr. Stallworth to receive the football. Of course the result was a Pittsburgh victory.

But Tom Landry's Cowboys must be given a great deal of credit. They fought hard to hold on to their championship title. Midway through the final quarter came the game's turning point. The Cowboys down 21-24, were driving to tie the score. At about the 10 yard-line, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach spotted a wide-open receiver in the end zone.

All veteran tightend Jackie Smith had to do was hold on to the pigskin for the deadlock. He did not. After 16 years, Smith finally made it to the big one, the Super Bowl. It turned into a disaster. Dallas did not get the touchdown and had to settle for a field goal. Smith's flub was indeed a costly one.

But you really can't blame one man for the loss. The Steelers were just too much for Dallas. The best team did win - Terry Bradshaw made sure of that.

## Injuries plague

Injuries have plagued both the women's and men's basketball teams this season.

Junior Gary Verazin suffered a shoulder separation in a fall last week, then a knee injury in a second fall. Verazin is apparently lost for the season.

Another loss for the season is Bob Poulton, a freshman forward. Poulton is out with a stretched cartilage in his knee and will not return to action this season, according to his doctors.

The women's squad lost their record-setting forward Geri Bradley for the remainder of the season. Bradley required surgery to remove cartilage from her knee, after reinjuring it at home.

## Blue Jays tread water

Christy Butler

The season for the Elizabethtown swimmers looks dismal, so far. The first four meets are over with no wins; however, the season isn't over yet. There are still seven meets left in this year's competition.

There were several firsts in the opening meet against Western Maryland on Dec. 6. Senior Barry Llewellyn won in the diving competition, while Gary Weaver (freshman) won the 100-yard freestyle in 58.9 secs. Judy Seldomridge, a sophomore, captured the 200-yard backstroke in 2:42.4. The 400-yard relay team was also victorious. The final score was Western Maryland 64, Elizabethtown 35.

The Lycoming meet was Dec. 9. Elizabethtown lost 53-24 with no firsts at all.

The Jays' first home meet was against Millersville State College on Dec. 12. This meet was closer with E-town at 32, Millersville at 53. Barry Llewellyn again won the diving segment and also the 200-yard breaststroke at 2.43 minutes. Sophomore Sandy Rohr triumphed in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:9.9. The 400 yard relay team was again victorious by defeating Millersville.

The most recent meet was January 20 against Widener. E-town was beaten 78-15.

The next meet is against York, so hopefully the team will be in top form and spirits to overpower them for a victory!

## Cagers come alive

Deb Blaschak

Back in action after Christmas break, the Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team has come up with two superb victories and one defeat.

Against Bucknell last Thursday, the Jays just could not make enough baskets to come through to victory as they were defeated 66-60. E-town's shooting percentage was down even though high-scoring Denise Beck canned 20 points and Donna Mulder contributed 14. Mulder also had 13 rebounds and Beth Peiffer had 7 recoveries.

On Saturday, E-town traveled to Gettysburg, to come home with a 81-46 win. According to Coach Yvonne Kauffman, the game was won by completely balanced scoring of the Blue Jays, including domination of the boards. Every member of the squad scored, led by Beverly Hall with 13 points,

Beck, Tess Tulley, and Rob King with 12 points, and Cathy Palubinsky with 11 points.

The game with Delaware Valley on Monday night turned out to be another easy victory as the Jays won 81-45. Palubinsky and Peiffer led the scoring with 12 points apiece. Lynne Titus contributed 11 points, and Tulley and Mulder each had 10 points. King and Tulley led rebounders with 10 each, Peiffer had 9 assists, and Mulder had 5 blocked shots.

Elizabethtown's record now stands at 7-4. The women will be on the road Saturday when they travel to Susquehanna for a 1:15 starting time. They will return home for the first game of the semester on Thursday, February 1 against Dickinson. Junior varsity starting time is 6:30.

## Hoopsters are hot

Beth Reilly

On December 13, the Men's Basketball team defeated Albright with a score of 62-58. Up until this point, Albright had been undefeated. The high scorer for E-town was Doug Brown with 20 points. Leon Carswell was responsible for the most rebounds (7) in the game. The Blue Jays played well together--the team shot 60 per cent from the floor and 92 per cent from the foul line.

Three days later, the Jays went on to play Juniata and came up with another victory 70-66. Leon Carswell was high scorer (24 pts.) and Mark Chadwick led the team in rebounds (7). Once again the Blue Jays played well together and shot over 50 per cent from the floor and over 60 per cent from the foul line.

"The month layoff, however, disrupted the team's continuity and momentum," commented

Coach Smith. In their first game since Christmas break, Kings College put an end to the Blue Jays' four game winning streak. The final score of that game was 71-86. Elizabethtown had 20 turnovers; Kings had four.

The Blue Jays, after being together for less than a week, regained some momentum and defeated Widener (last year's NCAA runner-up) last Saturday, 64-55. Coach Smith said it was an "excellent win, and the men executed well as a team." The Blue Jays forced Widener into 24 turnovers.

Last Tuesday, the Blue Jays came home from Wilkes, suffering a loss of 42-55. This brings their overall record to 7-5 and league record to 4-2. With ten games remaining, Coach Smith said he is optimistic about the rest of the season.



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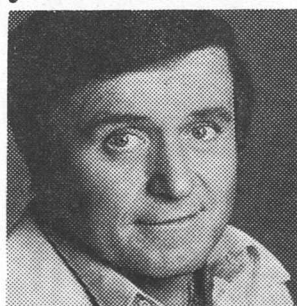
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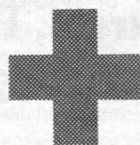
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## Party starters or Time wasters?

Nancy Coyne

Games of all kinds are on the upswing at E-town College. They not only are used as party-starters, but also as study breaks, tension relievers and just plain old fun.

To list all the games played around the campus would be an infinite task. Here are a few for starters; how many do you play? One is 99, a card game exercising your skill of addition and constant awareness, especially of the wild cards. Hearts is also an exciting and skillful game. The purpose is never get caught with the queen of spades or any hearts. If caught with any of these cards your score will increase, therefore the lowest score wins.

For more amusing games try to play Thumper or Fuzzy Duck. Thumper is a game of quickness and recollection. The more people playing causes the degree of difficulty to increase. The simple reason for this is because you have to remember everybody's "sign." Speech is the key point in Fuzzy Duck, if you slur your speech it could be quite embarrassing or funny, depending on the people playing.

The most popular and appealing game on campus is probably Backgammon. It does not take

long to learn and once mastered it is quite competitive. The attainment of the floor or dorm crown is a necessity and a contender in the purpose of playing Backgammon. The roll of the dice is also needed to be a victor.

Last but not least we have the Blockhead game. You remember those colorful, odd shaped blocks you played with in elementary school? This is extremely similar. But now if you do not like the person next to you give him a tough block hoping he knocks them over and loses. Consequences vary. Competition and possible revenge is in our minds when we take part in this game.

A more inventive game of blockhead is Thinghead! Use sizable objects in your room to build upon, excluding of course your bed or desk!

If anyone would like to submit games or challenges send them to Box A8 and relax with games.

## Graduating?

All students who plan to graduate in May or August, 1979, and have not filed a diploma application, should do so by February 9, according to Donald Neiser, the Registrar.

## Writing Lab re-opens

Starting on Monday, January 29, the writing Lab will again offer its services to students who have been referred by a professor. The Lab offers help in addition to the help the student receives in the class the student is taking. Writing Lab tutors do not help students to write their papers for classes. What Writing Lab does offer is a chance for students to build their writing skills on a weekly basis, which will lead to improvement in any class. The lab hours will be as follows:

Monday afternoons -- 1:00 - 4:00

Tuesday evenings -- 7:00 - 9:00

Thursday mornings -- 9:00 - 11:30

Students must sign up at least one day in advance of tutoring in Mrs. Linn's office in Wenger Center. Again, a reminder that only students with a referral sheet from a professor will be tutored.

## Blood pressure screening

The first Thursday of each month will be set aside this semester for Blood Pressure Screening. This will be held in conjunction with the Heart Association in the Student Health Center on the following dates: Feb. 1, March 1, April 5, and May 3.

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# Happenings

Friday, January 26

"COMA" in the EA 7 and 9 p.m.  
MUSIC MAJOR'S AUDITIONS

Saturday, January 27

WOMAN'S BASKETBALL away at Susquehanna 1:15 p.m.  
WRESTLING away at Albright 2 p.m.  
BASKETBALL away at Susquehanna 3 p.m.  
MASS in Rider 6:30 p.m.  
DANCE in the AA 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
"COMA" in the EA 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, January 28

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider 11 a.m.  
FCA in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.  
GENERAL BIOLOGY REVIEW in the EA 7 - 9 p.m.

Monday, January 29

BASKETBALL home with Fairleigh-Dickinson 8 p.m.  
JUNIOR RECITAL, Mike Yasenchak, Rider 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 30

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT/RETAILING/FAST FOOD MANAGEMENT PANEL in the EA 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 31

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING away at Dickinson 3:30 p.m.  
BASKETBALL away at Lycoming 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL home with Dickinson 6:30 p.m.

## Dance marathon in swing

With less than a month to go, planning for E-town College's Third Annual Dance Marathon is in full swing. The 24 hour marathon is scheduled for Feb. 23 - 24. All proceeds are donated to The Pennsylvania Association For Retarded Persons (PARC). So start thinking about finding a partner to dance with now. Registration starts on Thursday in the cafeteria lobby.

## TEST YOUR E.Q.

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☐ ☐ (2.) Today, the U.S. ranks third in international trade.

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# The Etownian

For Reference

OR USE IN THE BUILDING

Vol. LXXIV No. 14

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

February 2, 1979

## Evaluation team summarizes findings

by E. Jane Valas

Dr. Edgar Schick, chairman of the Visiting Team of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, presented an oral summary of the report to the Steering Committee for the Self-Study prior to his team's leaving campus on Wednesday, January 31.

His report summarizes the viewpoint of the visiting team's opinions concerning all aspects of the college as written about in the College's self-study and as the team members observed in person during their stay at Elizabethtown.

Many recommendations, focusing on positive as well as negative points, were mentioned by Dr. Schick, but he emphasized that it will be up to the college to determine which ones and in what priority they will be carried out here.

Several departments of the college were commended for their keeping up with current trends in revitalizing programs and others were urged to follow their example. The team felt that it would be imperative for the college to examine all course offerings in the future, especially regarding the publication of a new catalog.

Interdepartmental relationships were encouraged particularly in areas where there is a common interest. The Dec 10 computer

system was cited as having numerous possibilities for being integrated with student programs and as a means for bringing in revenue for the college.

Dr. Schick recommended that communication between all levels of the college community should be strengthened in order to better improve the morale of students, faculty and administration. An open forum, scheduled regularly between the Dean of Students or the President and the students was suggested as one way to implement this recommendation. The team saw much possibility in the area of Student life and Student Activities now that the college has a new Dean of Students.

Looking toward the future, it was recommended that the continuing education program be evaluated as to degrees granted as related to the B.A. and B.S. granted full-time students and that it be supported as a vital part of the college. Any planning which the college does in terms of building should be regarded, the team felt, as a total package which should include present buildings and the use of space within them.

Since a large number of faculty members are tenured and have many years before retirement age is reached, the turn-over rate of

faculty in future years may not be great; therefore, the team recommended release time and monies should be provided for self-improvement in terms of keeping up with current developments in their fields of academic study. This option should also be made available to administrators and Library Staff as well.

The college community was thanked for its hospitality, honesty and openness with the visiting team by Dr. Schick. At the conclusion of his presentation, President Ebersole indicated that some action will begin on recommendations prior to his receiving of the written report.

The written report will be submitted by Dr. Schick to President Ebersole and also the Commission on Higher Education. President Ebersole will prepare a response to the report including the action the college will take on the recommendations made. The commission based on the Self-Study document, the team's report and the college's response to the report will then decide upon the renewing of accreditation.

The actual decision about accreditation will be made May 21. Dr. Schick, as head of the evaluation team, will be called before the commission to testify.



Middle States Evaluation Team meets to discuss accreditation.

## Worman accepts state position

by Jeff Kitsock

Dr. Michael A. Worman, political science professor at E'town College, has received a position in the Richard Thornburgh administration.

Dr. Worman has assumed his duties as executive assistant to the Secretary of the Budget and Administration, Robert Wilburn.

As Wilburn's executive assistant, Dr. Worman is in charge of the internal administration of the department. He serves as Secretary Wilburn's "access man," handling a wide variety of problems as they arise. Dr. Worman described his job as "basically an overseer sort of function."

Dr. Worman worked as field coordinator for a five-county area in central Pennsylvania during the Thornburgh election campaign. He assisted in the formation of Thornburgh for governor committees and also coordinated the activities of these committees with the party's county organizations. The five-county area consisted of Dauphin, Lebanon, Berks, Northumberland and Schuylkill counties.

Last summer, Dr. Worman

decided to try to change his sabbatical topic. He talked to a lobbyist for the PSEA which endorsed him when he ran for the Elizabethtown school board. The lobbyist suggested that the Thornburgh campaign needed staff and recommended Dr. Worman to the person in field operations. The position of field coordinator was offered and Dr. Worman took it, devoting his sabbatical to the operation.

Dr. Worman will still offer one political science course per semester during the evening, while working for the next year and a half in the Thornburgh administration. He will return to full-time status for the political science department in the fall of 1980.

The political science department will be adding a one-year replacement for Worman in the 1979-80 year.

In relation to his taking the job in the Thornburgh administration, Dr. Worman commented, "It was a good opportunity. . . a good change of pace. This is my ninth year as a teacher and I think I needed to freshen up, so to speak. . . and get a fresh perspective."

## Motivational research continuing

by Chau hong Duong

Only recently, Dr. Robert C. Cheung of the Psychology Department has undertaken a research project to study the relationship between need achievement motivation and academic performance of college students. With the assistance of Ms. Virginia S. Pack and Ms. Paula A. Mehler, both seniors and psychology majors, Dr. Cheung set out to test two hypotheses:

- Students with superior grade point average (GPA) manifest higher achievement motivation than students below average.

- Students' academic performance may be improved by increasing their achievement motivation.

The project began in September, 1978, and will be an ongoing research rather than just a limited experiment. At first, it involved sophomores falling in two categories:

- Students with a GPA of 3.25 or higher.
- Students with a GPA of 2.25 or lower.

The project has now grown to include juniors with the testing of freshmen and seniors coming up in the Spring semester, 1979.

All students falling within these two classes were contacted by mail inviting them to participate in the experiment. Occasionally a follow-up telephone call was needed to persuade a hesitant student.

Thirty seven students out of a possible seventy-one from the first category and fifteen out of one hundred eighteen from the second responded. The number of males totaled seven.

The testing method on the subjects is referred to as the "productive technique," a common and fairly old procedure. It is more powerful and more

effective than a questionnaire since "it minimizes the risk of manipulation of answers because the subject is not aware he or she is being tested or measured."

All subjects were presented with six slides of TAT pictures which have the quality of being ambiguous. All were allowed twenty seconds to look at a picture and four minutes to write a complete story with plot, characters and all, about the slide. Each story should follow a guideline of four parts as suggested by pre-determined, general questions. The stories submitted would then serve as a basis for determining achievement motivation score. The scoring method was standard but still "involved an element of judgment" according to Ms. Pack. Statistical techniques were then applied to collect and analyze the data obtained from the tests.

The results from the first phase of the experiment supported the hypothesis that superior students manifest a higher achievement motivation. The mean GPA for the superior students was 3.56 with a mean achievement motivation score of 3.59. It was compared to scores of 2.02 and 1.73 respectively for the below average students. The difference between the need to achieve motivation score of a superior student and that of a lower student seems to increase as one moves from a freshman to a senior. This is only an observation; further testing is needed to establish a definite relationship between the two.

A major concern as to the validity of the quantitative data obtained involved the influence of a person's mood upon his or her achievement score. Dr. Cheung and Ms. Pack, when asked about

this issue, stated that "even though mood might play a significant role upon an individual's score, it should be of no major impact upon the mean score since it would average out between the great number of subjects."

The second phase of the experiment testing the second hypothesis got underway as soon as results from the first phase were analyzed. It consisted of submitting below-average students through motivation training classes, with Ms. Pack acting as facilitator for sophomore and Ms. Mehler for juniors. A so called "training class" would be more accurately described as a small interaction group: Students were trained to write stories with high motivation scoring, and to set short term and long term goals for the education at E'town College or in life. Time to work with students in a training class is one of the primary reasons for choosing sophomores and juniors - freshmen did not have GPA and seniors were limited by graduation. Results are not available at the present time but expected in the very near future.

The research project has been accepted by the Eastern Psychological Association, to be presented at its annual convention from April 18 thru April 21, 1979. The date and schedule of the presentation have not been fixed as of the date of this article.

Dr. Cheung, Ms. Pack, and Ms. Mehler would like to express their deep gratitude to Mr. Howard Kroesen and Ms. Gloria Rice for their technical assistance and to all the students for their great participation in the project and their open answers which made the project successful.

## On the inside . . . .

### Movie Review

(see page 2)

### Faculty File

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### Faculty Forum

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### Valentine Messages

(see page 6)



## Looking Back at Tara

Preparations for *Gone with the Wind* were begun in 1937. The first problem was turning the tremendously long (1,037 page) novel by Margaret Mitchell into a workable script. Script number one would have resulted in a movie five and one-half hours long. Producer David Selznick told his writer to try again. So he did, and the final product was cut to under 4 hours long.

The second major problem was casting the leading actors in the movie. Rhett Butler was easy - the nation unanimously voted for Clark Gable in the Gallup poll. Olivia deHavilland received the role of Melanie Hamilton, Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes, and Laura Hope Crews as Aunt Pittypat.

However, there still remained the important role of Scarlett O'Hara. She is the pivot of the picture, and the actress portraying her would make or break the picture. Finally, the producers found the English actress Vivian Leigh. She was perfect for the role. There were still a few grumbles, noticeably from the South. However she was better than some "damn Yankee."

Filming began early in 1939. Before its completion, the movie had seen three directors come and go, numerous delays on the set because the script was still being written (the last page of the script was actually written on the final day of filming), and arguments on the amount of money to spend. The total cost came to \$3,850,000, behind only Ben-Hur (4,500,000) and Hell's Angels (\$4,000,000) in total cost up to that time.

After filming was finished on July 1, 1939, there was still the massive job of editing 225,000 feet of film from 475,000 feet of exposed film. It had to be cut and spliced into a "moving picture" short enough to exhibit.

The movie itself was released to the public in the beginning of December, 1939, just in time for the holiday season. It was a formidable movie, the most ambitious

film-making venture in Hollywood's history up until that date.

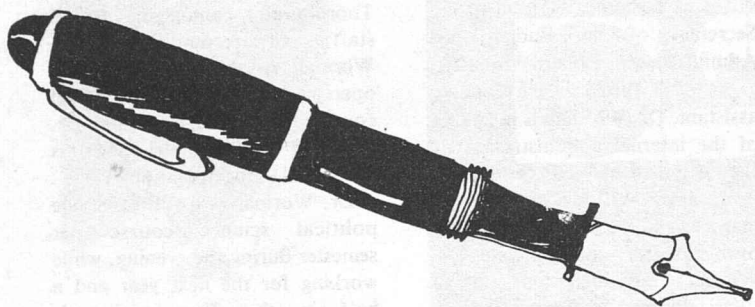
Critic Frank S. Nugent of the New York Times described the movie as "pure narrative. . . By that we would imply you will leave it, not with the feeling you have undergone a profound emotional experience, but with the warm and grateful remembrance of an interesting story beautifully told."

Another critic commented that *Gone with the Wind* has sequences of sheer spectacle and sequences of compressed personal tragedy; it concentrates one moment on a vignette and the next is standing back for a panoramic view of a scene so vast as to overflow its canvas. For all its length, it never drags or loses its personal touch. The film makes good use of color, although as one critic of the period said, "We still feel that color is hard on the eyes for so long a picture." How different from today's audience which demands color films.

Nugent also praised the movie for its stunning design, costume and casting. "The film has skillfully and absorbingly recreated Miss Mitchell's mural of the South in that bitter decade when secession, civil war and reconstruction ripped wide the graceful fabric of the plantation age and confronted the men and women who had adorned it with the alternative of meeting the new era or dying with the old."

The movie has only a few flaws which detract little from the viewers enjoyment. However, the enjoyment is heightened by excellent casting. Miss Leigh is perfectly designed for the part and the other characters, minor as they may be, heighten the final spectacle. This resulted in the movie's winning of eight Academy awards.

The picture opened in New York City at the Astor and Capital Theatre. Prices varied from only 75¢ to \$2.20. Reservations were even required for some showings several weeks in advance. So take your inflated money and go see a classic for only 50¢.



## Counseling Center slates workshops

The Center for Counseling & Student Development is sponsoring a series of spring workshops for personal development.

The Growth Through Change series will offer students the opportunity for personal development and interaction in several areas.

**ASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR TRAINING** led by Counselor Beverly Piscitelli will be offered two different times beginning Tuesday and Wednesday, February 20 and 21 and continue for six weeks. This workshop for men and women is designed to develop basic personal skills in asserting individual rights and expressing needs and feelings. Practical application of these skills in living arrangements, in the work setting and in classroom interactions will be explored.

**HOW TO DECIDE: LIFE PLANNING FOR WOMEN** led by Counselor Piscitelli will be offered Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. beginning February 19 and will continue for five weeks. This workshop is designed to help

women students increase their decision making ability and apply the skills in various personal, social and career areas of their lives.

**DEVELOPING HUMAN POTENTIAL** This workshop will be offered by both Counselor Snively and Piscitelli. Ms. Piscitelli will offer Human Potential starting Tuesday, February 20, at 3:30 p.m. and continue for five weeks. Mr. Snively will offer Human Potential starting Thursday, February 22, at 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and continuing five weeks. These workshops are designed to help individuals increase self confidence, examine personal values, become more self motivating and focus in on positive aspects of the self.

**INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION AND HUMAN RELATION SKILLS** led by counselor Royal Snively. The objective of this workshop is to help individuals develop skills in "active listening" and become competent in communicating with

## Recital to be given

A recital featuring 14 music students and one faculty member will be presented by the Elizabethtown College music department on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall on campus.

The program will open with Lynne Bisbing, piano, performing "Allegro Barbaro" by Bela Bartok. Miss Bisbing is a sophomore from Pennsauken, N.J.

Robert Schumann's "Mondnacht" will be sung by Anita Patton, a mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Jenny Shultz on piano. Miss Patton is a sophomore from Lebanon, and Miss Shultz is a sophomore from York.

Pianist Allen Artz will perform Chopin's "Nocturne in F minor, Op. 55, No. 1." Artz, a sophomore, is from Llewellyn.

Debbie Crouse will perform "Ballade" by Frank Martin, on the flute, accompanied at the piano by Dr. John Harrison, associate professor of music. Miss Crouse, a sophomore, is from St. Cloud, Fla.

Clarinetist Diane Artz and pianist Elaine Schauen will present Schumann's "Phantasistuck." Miss Artz, a sophomore, is from Derwood, Md., and Miss Schauen is a sophomore from Columbia.

Phyllis Kremer, on trumpet, and Keith Smith at the piano will perform "Moreau de Concours" by Augustin Savard. Miss Kremer, a junior, is from Elizabethtown, and Smith, a senior, is from Mount Joy.

Michael Yasenchak on horn, with Miss Bisbing on piano will present Mozart's "Concert Rondo K. 371." Yasenchak is a junior from York.

Bach's "Concerto in D minor for Two Violins and Piano" will be performed by Sally Garber and Miss Shultz on violin and Miss Schauen on piano. Miss Garber, a junior, is from Elizabethtown.

Don Witman, on trumpet, will perform "Andante and Allegretto" by Guillaume Balay. Witman, a senior, is from Marietta.

Cheryl Peterson, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Allen Artz at the piano, will sing "Meine Liebe is grun, Op. 63, No. 5," by Brahms, and the recital will conclude with "Si, tra i ceppi," by Handel, sung by Ellen Judd, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Smith at the piano. Mrs. Peterson is a senior from Elizabethtown and Miss Judd, a junior, is from Fort Washington.

## Tutoring center reopens

The Tutoring Center, located in Room 201 of the Baugher Student Center has reopened for the spring semester, according to Jane Valas, center co-ordinator. Students wanting to use this service should sign up either in the Center for Counseling and Student Development, which is also located on the second floor of the BSC, or in the Tutoring Center itself during the hours it is open.

In signing up, the student should list his name, the subject area he wishes to be tutored in, his box number, problem area, and the hours he is available for tutoring. Sign-ups should be done at least three days before tutoring is needed in order to allow time for scheduling the appointment and notifying both the tutee and tutor.

Tutors are available to all students and there is no fee for tutoring. The Tutoring Center will try to find a tutor for any subject in which tutoring is requested. Each student is limited to two one-hour sessions per week in each subject.

Students should be aware that the Math Department has a policy of requiring students to obtain referral forms from their respective math professors before

sessions can be arranged. Tutees should come to their sessions fully prepared with specific questions. This preparation is important for both the tutor's and the tutee's benefit.

Hours for the Spring semester are as follows: Sunday 6-8; Monday 3-4 and 6-9; Tuesday 4-5 and 6-8; Wednesday 3-5 and 6-8; and Thursday 3-5 and 6-9.

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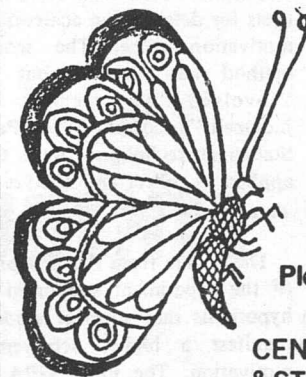
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**CENTER FOR COUNSELING  
& STUDENT DEVELOPMENT**  
by WED., FEB. 14, 1979

I am interested in participating in:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Assertive Behavior - Tues., 12:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Assertive Behavior - Wed. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- \_\_\_\_\_ How to Decide: Life Planning for Women Monday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Human Potential - Tuesday 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Human Potential - Thursday 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Interpersonal Communication and Human Relation Skills - Wed. 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Coping With Stress - Tuesday 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NAME

BOX#

The Workshop Leader will be in touch with you.



## Faculty File

GEORGE A. GLIPTIS

I decided to write about Professor Gliptis, having been greatly inspired and influenced by his courses. Unfortunately, expressing that feeling which he generates in the classroom proved to be much more difficult than I had initially anticipated. This being the case, and since I do not claim to be a scholar, allow me to borrow a quote from a former United States President who said, "...of the value of a true teacher, give me a log hut with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins at one end and I at the other, and you may have all the buildings, apparatus, and libraries without him." Truly, President Garfield saw Mark Hopkins in the same light through which many students view Mr. George A. Gliptis. The knowledge and insights that he imparts on students in his own eloquent manner of teaching cannot be contained in any book or structure. It has been said, "education has for its object the formation of character," and indeed, Professor Gliptis strives for that end.

George Gliptis began his education in the public schools of what he terms "Piedmont" Virginia. He obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in the social sciences from the University of Virginia and continued there to earn his Juris Doctor. Mr. Gliptis speaks fondly of his graduate institution and believes that it had a "profound influence" on his life.

He began his career practicing law with a small town firm. He remained there for several years before being called to active duty in the Army, serving as Provost Marshal of a small army post. Completing his assignment, he returned to the law firm, realizing

that maybe he wanted something different in life. He decided that he would try his hand at the teaching profession, and upon hearing of an opening at Elizabethtown, he applied for the position. I asked him, "Why E'town?" and he replied that he was looking for a small school in a rural setting. That was 9 years ago.

Mr. Gliptis speaks highly of Elizabethtown College and the business department in particular. "Elizabethtown's business program is extensive and sophisticated. Ordinarily one finds such a program at a considerably larger institution." With sincere appreciation for the devotion and effort of his colleagues, he adds that he is "proud to be a part of the strong E'town program." There is no question but that Mr. Gliptis enjoys exposing students, many of them for the first time, to the law.

When asked what he likes most about the teaching profession, he thought for a moment and responded with several ideas: First, simply **the teaching**. He imparts with dignity his opinion that the teaching profession is a high calling, second only to the ministry. The idea of helping students to grasp concepts and interpret cases in the law is pleasing to him. Secondly, he enjoys the thought of influencing the lives of his students, especially in the area of graduate school placement and achievement. Seeing former students doing well in their post-Elizabethtown endeavors, especially in law school, brings much joy to the teaching profession for Mr. Gliptis.

Students at Elizabethtown apparently appreciate his sincere and serious approach to education, for in May of 1974 he was awarded



the Steinman Award for teaching excellence. A little digging reveals that Mr. Gliptis has been nominated for the Steinman every year that he has been eligible. Questioned on the true meaning of the award, he replied, "it was a great honor." He was quick to acknowledge the difficulty in picking "the best" professor for a given year, but he appreciates being placed among those colleagues who have also received this honor, faculty whom he holds in very high esteem.

Mr. Gliptis enjoys "a simple life." He remarked, "I prefer corduroy and khaki to pin-stripe." No doubt this could be one of the reasons he chose the teaching profession over what he calls "lawyering." Not that he holds practicing attorneys in a bad light, it's just, "not for me."

When he's not behind the podium relaying to his students the ways of justice, Mr. Gliptis enjoys relaxing at his home in Hershey with his wife, Niki, and their two children: Evan, 12, and Catherine, 10. His wife, also an educator, teaches at a local secondary school. In his office, Professor Gliptis glows with parental pride as he points out the various art objects created by his children.

Both children are very active in school and community activities: Evan enjoys all sports; Catherine has a love for figure-skating and ballet. In his spare time, Mr. Gliptis enjoys gardening (he calls himself "purely an amateur and rather fond of the Iris") and reading, but is not limited to legal works, he insists.

Asked for an inspiring quote, he replied, "this too shall pass," noting that it holds meaning in both good times and bad.

Mr. Gliptis gladly admits that he is "of the old school." A traditionalist in his teaching methods, he recalls with a smile the occasion early in his career when he assured his law students it would not be necessary to stand during recitation in class. His great love for the law (stop by and see his cartoon sometime) and the teaching profession combine to inspire the most uninterested of students.

George Bernard Shaw once made an "off the wall" comment about educators when he said, "those who can-do. Those who can't-teach." If Mr. Shaw had studied under Professor Gliptis perhaps he would have said, "those who can, teach others to do." **Glenn Pfadenhauer**

## Pessimist's perspective

by Bob Zaccano

This column will each week take a look at various aspects of our daily life through jaundiced eyes. I intend to analyze such fascinating facets of existence like: government, environment and the "Gong Show;" and with a little luck will try to point out how they are slowly but surely driving us insane.

At this point in time I would like to explain exactly what I mean by pessimist. To my mind a pessimist is a person who hopes for the best and expects the worst. Admittedly, most of our breed has received a great deal of bad press, but tell me, how many of you would fit my definition? If you do then be sure to catch my article (and watch out for falling Skylabs).

## Students injured

As many students know, the Christmas vacation was a less joyous one for all of us because two E'town students, Lori Scillieri and Bruce Merritt, were involved in a serious automobile accident. Both Lori and Bruce are now out of the hospital and resting at home. Unfortunately, both students will not be able to return to campus this semester. However, Lori and Bruce will be returning in the Fall.

We hope that the campus community will help speed their recovery by writing cards and letters - they will be greatly appreciated.

Please send correspondence to:

Lori Scillieri  
42 Burnside Pl.  
Wayne, NJ 07470

Bruce Merritt  
16948 24th Ave.  
Whitestone, NY 11347

## Faculty Forum . . .

### The new breed of student

During the decade of the 60's, college students spent varying amounts of energy participating in one form of protest or another. Then came the 70's, with a corresponding ebb in political activity. Commentators have described the collegians of the current decade (now almost past) as "politically apathetic," "overly goal-oriented," and "materialistic" in their career choices and outlooks.

What about the student of the upcoming 80's?

Had Editor Brian Kell invited me to write this article last semester, I might have answered that question somewhat differently. From September through December, the Campus Life Council was bombarded by complaining students who were irritated over the prospect of no musical theater scheduled for this year. Charges were leveled first at one department, then at another. The lament grew in intensity from a whine to a loud wail.

Was this complainer to be the student of the 80's?

So persistent were these students that, one day in CLC meeting, we

threw up our hands and, out of exasperation, issued a challenge: Must you have faculty supervision? Why don't you produce a musical under your own direction?

The student of the 60's might have marched. The student of the 70's might have shrugged. But the student of the 80's?

This new breed of student ACTED--affirmatively and decisively!

Bolstered only with youth and vitality, a group of never-say-die-ers responded: "O.K., we'll do it. We'll put on a musical that will have them on their feet and in the aisles!"

And produce a musical they did: A MUSICAL CELEBRATION opens tonight to a sellout crowd in Alumni Auditorium. A rollicking, carefree extravaganza, the show in dress rehearsal played to a packed house last night. Reports are that it appeals to all ages and musical appetites. (Bravissimo! Pizzi & Co.)

And other students are busy, too.

A new team of cheerleaders took student apathy into their own

hands, recruited an advisor, publicized their efforts, and are currently revitalizing spectator spirit at the athletic contests.

A dedicated group of students interested in journalism are spending unbelievably long hours to produce a professionally-creditable **E'townian**-- a publication that reflects a commitment to college newspapers at their best.

A perfect way to spend a Sunday afternoon or weekday evening is to attend the recitals presented by majors in the Department of Music. Their artistic concerts are antidotes to campus doldrums. Of special relevancy to this article is the fact that last Sunday's student recital on the horn was presented volutarily by the musician.

The dance marathon is another example of students refusing to wait for spoon-fed activity. Motivated by a concern for the mentally-retarded (Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Persons), these student altruists not only plan the event, but also participate as tireless dancers for 24 hours.

The list is too lengthy to recount

here: the determination of the junior class to bring a big-name rock group to campus for a concert; the skill with which students assume responsibility for the bowling schedules and training rooms in Thompson Gym; the nature enthusiasts' management of the Outdoor Club; the ability of student leaders of the various clubs who, in the words of their advisors, have "taken hold" of program and fiscal management for the clubs. These illustrations are merely representative of student involvement on this campus.

In what looks like the demise of student apathy on a grand scale and complaints about not having anything to do, there does seem to be a new breed of student.

In a sense, they are now passing the ball back to the rest of the campus community. "Look, we are putting our energies where our mouths used to be; we're providing for some of our own interests and entertainment, but there is something we need from all of you. Give us your encouragement and confirmation, your attention and recognition. Come to our performances; support our efforts."



## Jay's Hours

Mon-Fri

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2:00-4:00

closed for cleaning  
4:00-10:30 p.m.

Sat-Sun

7:00-11:00 p.m.

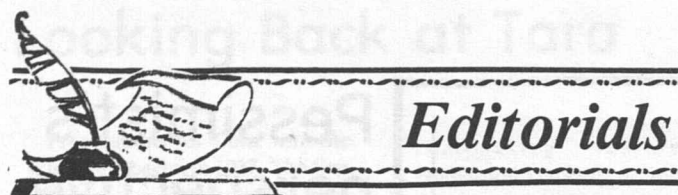
Such a need is universal. Ernest Hemingway, in his immortal **The Old Man and The Sea**, demonstrates how heroically a person will perform if he knows someone is watching. Correspondingly, now is the time to watch and join students in action outside the classroom.

The student artists, athletes, organizers, thespians, cheerleaders, musicians, orators, writers, and dancers are knocking on our doors: the faculty member locked in his study; the administrator held captive by the demands of managing a complex institution; the non-involved student programmed to vacate the campus each weekend. They want to show a side of themselves that is not always visible in the classrooms or dormitories. They want to establish relationships that bring out other aspects of their personalities. In short, they want to exhibit their maturity and self-sufficiency.

This new breed of students--those ushering in the decade of the 80's--might very well be described as "do-it-yourself" people. All that they seem to be asking for are audience, applause, and advocacy.

**Louise B. Black**  
Department of English





## Harvard on Lake Placida?

We, as much as the next guy, believe in putting our best foot forward; but we cannot condone the false image that the College presents to prospective students through its new College pamphlet.

Although the pamphlet reports some outright false information—the curriculum is padded with courses which are not taught and a campus literary magazine is said to exist but does not—we feel that the publication is more deceptive in the scores of half-truths, exaggerations, and cleverly worded statements that it contains.

The pamphlet abounds in superlatives attached to every aspect of the college. The publication describes the student radio station as “well equipped,” despite the fact that much of WWEC’S budget is spent on repairing antiquated equipment. Even more exaggerated, the pamphlet claims that Zug Memorial is an “excellent research library,” when, in fact, the scant primary sources and deficient periodical library preclude any serious research. But the superlatives don’t stop with the library. Our cultural program is alleged to be “top-notch,” even though the cultural events this year have been infrequent and mediocre.

The publication also attempts to impress the unwary reader with generalities which cannot be proven to be either true or false. The pamphlet boasts that “At Elizabethtown, our faculty has more than its share of professors with the highest earned degree in their fields.” We don’t know how “more than its share” is usually defined; but after surveying the **American Universities and Colleges**, we are not convinced that Elizabethtown College has more than its share of professors holding doctorates—if anything the College has less than its share.

We are equally disturbed by this vague statement in the section entitled, ‘Developmental Studies’: “Realizing that high school education varies in quality—and that consequently, not all students are equally well prepared for college—Elizabethtown has created courses which will help a carefully selected student to achieve the level of competency necessary to compete successfully with other students.” Before reading this sentence, we had never heard of remedial courses for a carefully selected student. Instead of putting its best foot forward, the college in this statement has put its foot in its mouth.

Our indignation quickly changed to awe, when we read about the campus theatre facility. Surely it takes a Madison Avenue miracle and a lot of imagination to transform the one-time basketball court with its very limited facilities and cave-like acoustics into the theatre “equipped with a thrust stage, arena and proscenium, flexible lighting and stereo sound capabilities.” What else can we say about this miracle of language, but ‘Bravo?’

There are two things that irritate us most about the false advertising the college has engaged in. First, above all else, a college ought to have a commitment to honesty. How can a college expect its students to develop a sense of personal integrity, if the institution sets standards of conduct which are as questionable as the rest of society’s? Secondly, the hyperbolic statements and half-truths are entirely unnecessary. Elizabethtown College has many strengths and advantages which will attract good students—some of which were not even mentioned in the publication. The College only stands to lose students by making exaggerated claims.

We sincerely hope that future publications designed to inform interested students present a more honest picture of the College.

## Honor Society’s Standards Questioned

### To The Editors:

Our campus Honor Society has been established to honor those men and women who have attained high standards of scholarship and leadership. Certainly this is a most worthy intention. However, I am writing to question the Society’s definitions of scholarship and leadership. Not many would deny that the most effective form of leadership is by setting an example—in this case an example of academic excellence. Is one lacking in leadership or less worthy of commendation because he resigns a leadership post to devote himself to even higher academic excellence? Is one to be denied entrance into our Honor Society because he decides to spend a year abroad pursuing academic excellence and thus is not able to participate in the many campus activities by which one could prove one’s outstanding leadership abilities i.e. the volleyball marathon, selling tickets for a play, working in the caf, etc? Yet our campus Honor Society persists in evaluating its potential members by such meaningless criteria without regards to the degree of academic excellence achieved.

Perhaps the Honor Society itself should ask why only 50% of those eligible applied for membership. I don’t think I’m the only one who takes notice of the fallacies of the Society’s present system of applicant evaluation. The Honor Society claims that they are very well able to judge who should be granted membership since they “know” the applicants. I claim that the very fact that the members “know” the applicants makes their system invalid. Only when an objective, unbiased method of applicant evaluation is instituted will the highest academic achievers be represented by our Honor Society.

At this point, I would like to subject my reader to some personal, rather unscientific speculations (which I’ll wager could be supported by some very scientific evidence): 1) that among the 50% eligible that did not apply for membership are those that deserve it most. 2) that the 10% of those eligible that were recently voted into the Society happen to be the popular, socially active friends of those already members of the Society, and 3) that the 5% of the Juniors and Seniors who are now members of our campus Honor Society are not the sacred 5% who have attained the highest degrees of academic excellence.

Most of the Honor Society members reading this letter will probably attribute my ire to the very fact that I’ve not been equally honored. They are, to some extent, right. I would be quite proud to be a member of a Society which honors the highest academic achievers of an institution. However, I, for one, am quite proud **not** to be a member of the Elizabethtown College Honor Society.

Marion Bowman

## Caf food defended

### Dear Disgusted Students,

In regard to your recent comments concerning the quality of the food in the cafe, all we can say is, “Talk to someone from Widener or Millersville.” Better yet, transfer.

Thank you,  
Satisfied Students

## Letters To The Editor

### More for caf

#### Dear Editor:

In response to the letter entitled “Caf Food” written by “disgusted students,” we believe the complaints presented are unfair and certainly not backed up by facts. First of all, we find it very hard to believe that the majority of 1500 students can be found in Augie’s or Pizza Town during mealtimes. Whether the “silent majority” of the student population dislikes or likes the cafeteria food, we know from experience (among us we have eaten at approximately 20 other colleges) that our school’s food is far superior to that of anywhere else. We find the taste, appearance, and overall way the food is cooked very good for any type of institutional cooking. We feel the meals are very good whether or not there are outsiders at the school and the choice of food is always great with or without these outsiders. If you feel this badly about the caf’s food, perhaps you should move off campus and try cooking your own meals—otherwise—see you at the Valentine’s Dinner.

Deb Crouse  
Joy Little  
Jenny Shultz  
Polly Oldis  
Maureen O’Brien

### Enjoy caf food

#### To the Editors:

I am currently in my third year as a student at Elizabethtown College and I feel that it is time someone gave credit where it is due. To the disgusted students of last week, whoever you may be, I believe you have erred in calling yourself a majority.

There is no need in asking if you have eaten at other private colleges. It is obvious that you haven’t. For an institution that serves some 1,000 students each day, our Food Service department does an excellent job. They continue doing this highly commendable job despite the rising cost of food, which affects them as it does anyone else.

Would you like to eat more of the food that the banquet guests are served? Well, pay what they pay and I am sure Mr. Boyer will be happy to serve you. Do you know where the money from those banquets and receptions go? Well I do. All that money goes into the College General Fund. Not one penny goes back into the cafeteria. This extra income helps pay the operating expenses of the College. It in turn helps keep our tuition from rising more than it already is.

Sure, I don’t like waiting in lines either, but I’d rather do that on rare occasion than pay a few extra hundred dollars a semester.

To those few people who find joy in complaining, I suggest you choose your next topic more carefully.

I, beii, appreciative of the food we have here, am signing my name; something you didn’t have the guts to do.

Mark Stevenson

## Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be sent to Box A-8 or brought to The Etownian newsroom, Room 200 of the Baugher Student Center, no later than noon of the Wednesday before publication.

Only type-written double-spaced letters will be accepted.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request; however, all letters must be received with a signature and an address where the writer can be contacted for purposes of verification.

Views expressed in letters are not necessarily those of The Etownian staff. The Etownian reserves the right to edit any obscene or libelous material.

## Le Misanthrope

We were scarcely over our nightmares of the winter of ’78 when down on us like a wolf on the fold came the winter of ’79. So far we have escaped storms such as last winter’s two blizzards, but the snow and ice we have had has been sufficient to create as much trouble with icy walkways as did the great snows of ’78.

It is useless to berate the maintenance department for their handling of the situation. We are sure the maintenance crews are doing their best, but their best is just not enough. Something must be done to prepare for these winter storms before someone falls on the ice and injures more than his dignity.

Back in September, the Campus Life Council did initiate something along this line. The council’s minutes of September 14 show that a member was instructed to approach the college treasurer to inquire about paying students to keep pavements clean and to investigate the possibility of having students volunteer for sidewalk maintenance. The minutes of September 28 show that the treasurer was contacted, but apparently no one followed up on either idea.

We think it is an excellent idea to have student volunteers clean dormitory walkways. The area coordinators should recruit volunteers before the winter sets in and organize a plan of attack for removing snow and ice. The students from each dorm would be responsible for the walks around their dorm. (Yes, the ladies should be asked to help clean the walks around Myer, Royer and Schlosser; they would probably be more reliable than a lot of the men on this campus.) This would free the maintenance crews to handle the walkways around the classroom and administration buildings.

Surely there must be enough students on this campus who have had enough of slippery sidewalks to make such a plan visible. However, we should not wait for it to snow again to organize volunteers. The area coordinators should organize volunteer crews now in case (God forbid!) we get any more snow or sleet storms. Then, next fall, they should organize crews to battle the snows of ’80. In either case, we should not delay until the flakes begin to fall.



# 1980: Four years from 1984?

One of the central themes of Marxism is: to each according to his needs, from each according to his ability. Most people interpret this statement as meaning **equal** giving and **equal** taking. The theme has a candor of equality and justice. However, upon close examination of this idea, one begins to visualize the essence of the thought. Since no one is equal in ability and need, someone must sacrifice his ability to pay for the needs of a less able person. This theme is vague in that it does not specify who or what should determine a just distribution of goods. While some well-meaning individuals may be willing to sacrifice their abilities to help the needs of the less able, there are many who parasitically drain the produced materials from the common pool without paying a just compensation. This sounds as unjust as the exploitative system of old capitalism.

The conflict that arises is: who is to determine and assure equality? First, one must ask if equality is possible. Even if everyone was equal in mental and physical ability, each one's needs could **never** be equal. Imagine living in a society where in order to insure equality, everyone was rationed equal portions of clothes, electricity, food, etc. Individuals would have to sacrifice privacy and freedom to assure material equality. All would be equal slaves. The fact that everyone experiences life in a unique way

assures that individual need cannot be universally equal. Therefore, it is impossible to conceive of the equality of need.

The notion of equality in the realm of ability is absurd. Even if everyone grew up in a similar environment, differences in genetic make-up dictate differences in mental ability and physical bodies. (It may be noted that a similar environment would raise the probability of similar ability, but to what extent no one is precisely sure). Since most people are raised in a different environment and are genetically unique, it is safe to assume that human ability is far from being equal.

Placing the responsibility of decision making onto the shoulders of bureaucrats requires the masses to forfeit their freedom. Americans have been brainwashed to condemn the communist bloc for its totalitarian policies. But one should look into the mirror before judging others. It does not take long for the American citizen to think about the extent of governmental control in his everyday life. One good way to measure governmental control is to examine the size and diversity of governmental bureaucracies. The modern United States government is so complex and overlapping it would require a genius to memorize all of the Executive branch offices and the quasi-executive agencies.

Nothing more need be said. The frightening thing is that the Congress, the seat of the people, has not been proportionately expanded as far as hiring legislative aid and staff workers. If the government continues to grow, it may be acceptable to speculate that the United States will evolve into an Orwellian bureaucracy in the near future. Americans have forfeited too much of their freedom and money to the bureaucratic intelligentsia.

As I have pointed out, both need and ability are very different in each individual. If economic wealth is commonly pooled, it is hard to imagine devising a means whereby each individual is assured a just compensation. In other words, someone must sacrifice his ability for the needs of others. But who determines the rules for giving and taking among the individuals of a society? The answer is becoming increasingly apparent - **Government**. Supposedly, Government is capable of deciding matters such as, "should Mr. X receive more material goods than Mr. Y?" But just who is the Government? Of course it's the people!! But that answer is as vague as saying all living things are made of cells. Anyway, assuming the Government is the people, then it should be accepted that the 'Government' is capable of implementing the proper goods to the people who need them. Why

are billions of dollars spent each year to create destructive nuclear weapons while people within our own country (not to mention foreign countries) are living in disgusting poverty? Is this the type of governmental spending reflective of the people of the United States? This is a good example of gross abuse, because Americans have placed too much faith in the judgment of our leaders. We watch in silence as a militaristic minority sways the civilian government to spend a large chunk of the national budget on a top-heavy and flabby military. What do the people have to say about such matters? The point I am trying to make is that the concentration of economic power in the hands of a minority of people called Government is dangerous.

Just how much can we trust to bureaucratic intelligentsia? Here are a few words from Herman Kahn, who is an influential intellect on atomic warfare strategy "...war is horrible, there is no question about it, but so is peace, and it is proper with the kind of calculations we are making today to compare the horror of war and the horror of peace, and see how much worse it is." What type of person even considers peace as being horrible? Surely the annihilation of the human race must be more horrible than peace; Mr.

Kahn seemingly does not think so. Certainly not all, nor even the majority, of bureaucrats are this absurd. However, I still question the need for one to forfeit his freedom and responsibility to another "more qualified" person. The more highly educated a nation is, the less governmental control is needed. Education should teach individuals to settle differences and think in a rational way. Government's role in policing the people should decrease. Unfortunately, its policing has increased at the expense of individual freedom. Instead of relying on government to make decisions, why cannot an individual develop his mind to make sound, rational decisions? Cannot one be educated to analyze situations in a circumspect manner? If each individual independently formulates rational opinions, the result is a rational consensus. Instead, individuals have forfeited their minds to a unique group of decision making bureaucrats.

A few people have been leading the herd down the pathway of destruction both economically and by the build-up of nuclear weapons. 'Government' has not done a good job of determining the "giving and taking" of economic wealth. Perhaps it's time to take the dollar bill away from the frivolous bureaucrats and put it back into the calloused hands of the American worker.

by David Kelley

## Fall Dean's list announced

### Freshmen

Elizabeth Brodhag, Janet Casebeer, James Cavanaugh, Lisa Cocetti, Thu Dang, Stanley Daubert, Lynda Davis, Gay Detwiler, Debra Erb, Linda Esbenshade, John Fisher, Gretchen Franz, Maryrose Frey, Kathleen Gorman, Jeffrey Hecker, Barry Herman, Kevin Jacoby, William Jordan, Michael Kearns, Joseph Kibala, Sok Young Kim, Michael Kondash, Kristen Manwiller, Anthony Maurer, Philip Miller, Thomas Morral, Jr., Robert Morton, Mary Muhich, Todd Peterman, Susan Reed, Cynthia Schmidt, Donna Sheaffer, Samuel Skiles, Christopher Smith, Deanne Starr, Laurie Stetler, Janice Wealand, Tamara Weaver, Kent Whiting.

### Sophomores

Todd Albaugh, Ellen Anthony, Diane Artz, F. Allen Artz III, Linda Auch, Constance Bahn, Elizabeth Baker, Karl Baker, Elizabeth Barton, Dianne Bessette, Susan Bolle, Cynthia Bollinger, Susan Borowski, Marion Boyle,

Karol Briggs, Bradley Brooks, Dana Buterbaugh, Holly Carmint, James Clemente, Dorothy Donovan, Chau Duong, Tu Duong, Patty Eberly, Karen Elisee, Jean Evans, Pauline Felice, Judith Fuller, Kathy Grace, Carolyn Gray, Jennifer Hart, Rhonda Heindel, Melanie Heinz, Lori Henninger, Diane Huber, Katherine Keller, David Kelley, Geoffrey Kitsock, Judith Kowalok, Brenda Kreider, Sharon Kurowski, Peter La Rocca, Donald Lawler, Cynthia Lenker, Jeanne Loeffler, Mary Jo Loftus, Julie May, Emily Meibohm, Deborah Menhardt, Julie Metcalf, Julie Milanick, Sherry Morgan, Daniel Noyes, Maureen O'Brien, Jill Page, Beth Peiffer, Glenn Pfadenhauer, Robyn Pollina, Julie Rankin, Jean Reed, Elizabeth Reilly, Ralph Richard, Diane Schaeffer, Elaine Schauben, Suzanne Schreiber, Lori Scillieri, Walter Senkowski, George Sharpley, David Shiba, Donna Short, Juli Showalter, Frank Sluzis, Betsy Smith, Marianne Tezak, Jane Thomas, Jo Anna Metzler.

### Juniors

Lisa Aukamp, Ronald Baer, Scott Baker, Kenneth Beard, Judy Beck, Karen Bentzel, Laura Boornazian, John Bootier, Carl Bowman, Paula Bradley, Beth Brill, Laurie Brookes, John Clemens, Patricia Crossland, Marsha De Haas, Susan Densten, Cris Dinsmore, Dennis Dougherty, Joannette Eberhart, Michelle Eck, Genevieve Gill, Linda Ginder, Ruth Greenly, Barbara Guss, Miriam Hebrank, Janet Hoehn, Joann Hopper, Kevin Howard, Brian Kell, Robyn King, Kathy Labe, Susan MacLean, Raelene Maser, Stacie McAloose, Lynne McGhee, Jackie Oyler, Janet Pollard, Bradley Poore, Kathleen Rehuss, Debra Riley, Kent Robinson, Nina Shover, Marion Sulyok, Donald Tyrie, Karen Uckert, Gary Verazin, Donna Walton, Annette Warrell, Doris Weisert, Wanda Williams, Randy Wirth, Kirk Wolgemuth.

### Seniors

Deborah Allen, Frederick Armstrong, Silvan Benner, Marr Jo Beotsch, Beth Bowers, Marion

Bowman, Deborah Brinton, Todd Brown, Aileen Burdge, Elizabeth Cale, Catherine Carnarius, Deborah Chant, Diane Dapkiewicz, David Doherty, Stephen Douglas, Margaret Ducato, Jay Elder, Craig Fultz, Mary Geesaman, Debra Gosnell, Sharon Gossert, J. Scott Groene, Sharon Grunow, Cathy Gumbert, Cathy Gust, Lynn Hambright, Margaret Heim, Beth Helman, Roger Hoerl, John Insley, Cynthia Kepner, Kim Killmer, Nancy Koerwer, Cindy Lewis, Barbara Little, Mark Loewen, Christine Lofstrom, Joanne Loney, Margaret Maples, David Martin, John Martin, Katharine Maser, Randall McCarty, Paula Meiler, Wendy Moyer, Timothy Moyer, Mari-cay Nelson, Timothy Nickel, Toshio Numaguchi, Virginia Pack, Cheryl Peterson, Gail Redding, Jennifer Rezin, Janice Rohland, Marc Rustici, Ronald Saylor, Rodger Sayre, Julie Schick, Mary Schmidt, Alison Scott, Caryn Singley, Theresa Slamin, Keith Smith, Selisa Stauffer, David Tabbutt, Nancy Trent, Melinda Trout, Bonny Tshudy, Mary Beth Waltman, Susan Wells, Karen Werner, Jody Wertz, Anne Woolley.

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## Slang anyone?

by Nancy Coyne

While sitting in the back row of the EA during General Bio class, 104, Marvin and Melanie, two E-town College students were discussing their weekend plans. Here is an instant replay of their conversation.

Marvin: Happening?

Melanie: Not much, what's up with you?

Marvin: I am really bummed out, you know, this class is a real drag!

Melanie: Yea, I know where you're coming from.

Marvin: Cool, Cool.

Melanie: So what's up for the weekend?

Marvin: Well, I guess I'll hit the parties and catch a liquid buzz.

Melanie: I'm into that, let's dig it!

As they shift their attention to the professor, Marvin remarks, "He hurts me, I wish this dude would get a job!"

Melanie: Yea, he's a real trip.

Marvin: This is about the only class you can catch some Z's in!

Melanie: You know we have a test in here on Monday.

Marvin: Hard to believe, tests already! I'm going to have to book it for this test.

Relief at last, class was over for another day.

Marvin: Take it easy.

Melanie: Catch you later.

As Marvin left the classroom, he encountered a friendly cohort and discussed weekend plans.

Marvin: Hey man, what's up?

Ernie: Not much, I just got through a Psychology test. What a bummer.

Marvin: What are you doing now?

Ernie: I think I'll crash for a while, at least until dinner when I can munch out.

Marvin: What's happening tonight? Any parties?

Ernie: Yea, my floor's having a pretty big bash. I guess I'll crash now too so I don't burn-out early tonight.

Marvin: All right, cool.

Ernie: Later. Maybe I'll catch you at the party.

Although every conversation does not include all of this jargon, most of us will be able to find a few of them in our expressions. What about you?

## Artist's work on exhibit

Interested in weaving, watercolor, or pen and ink paintings?

This exhibit is on display in the music room of the Zug Memorial Library.

The artist, William Hoin of Strasburg, is self-taught in the field of drawing and painting. As a graduate of Millersville State College in industrial arts, Hoin does painting for a living now.

Hoin established himself as a handweaver. Primitive looms and ancient techniques create wall hangings and tapestries, different from the traditional weave.

The contemporary exhibit includes six paintings done in watercolor and mixed media, and four wall hangings with shells and feathers in some pieces. There are two Inkle Loom pieces, one loop weaving and one four harness Loompiece.


Hoin's works have been displayed throughout the eastern U.S. Recently he had two one-man shows at the Lancaster County Art Association and the Hershey Community Library.

Enhance your knowledge on art and take advantage of the exhibit that is in the Zug until Feb. 24.

## Wanted : Valentine messages

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, you're probably wondering "What can I do for \_\_\_\_\_?" (you fill in the blank). Well, the Etownian has solved your dilemma with the Valentine Classified Ad section. Yes, it is now possible for you to send that special someone in your life a valentine greeting in print. It can be a secret message for that special loved one or just a note

thanking a friend for his friendship. Messages will appear in the February 9th issue of the Etownian. All you have to do is fill in the form and include who the message is for (nicknames allowed), what you would like the message to say (please keep it to about ten words), and whom it is from. Completed blanks should be sent to Box A-8 no later than 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 6th.



## A VALENTINE MESSAGE

---

(fill in name)

---



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(fill in blanks with message)

---

(fill in name)

Send to Box A-8 no later than 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 6th

## The Elizabethtown horror! a true story

by Brian Carrol

To the extent that I can verify them, all the events in this article are true. On Sunday, Jan. 12, I woke up feeling uneasy. All that morning, I packed for my arrival at college in a daze.

Upon walking into Ober A-115, I was struck with the feeling that something had vaguely changed since the last time that I had entered my room. Then I realized that my roommate had disappeared! Through further investigation, I learned that other students also had roommates who had mysteriously vanished, in some cases, leaving their belongings.

That night I was assailed by the chilling cold. I dozed off, waking every once in a while to listen for any unnatural noises. At 3:15 a.m., I suddenly heard the sound of music from upstairs. It sounded as if Ted Nugent himself had materialized and was rocking for all he was worth on the floor above me. But by the time I reached the second floor, the music had mysteriously stopped. There was absolutely no one there...

That morning, I woke up with strange dark circles under my eyes. And since that first night, the situation has deteriorated even more. I hear strange rappings through the walls. Liquids and ice are poured over the hall floor

outside my room. Not a day goes by that I don't smell some weird new odor. And the other dorms have not been exempt from the terror. I have heard stories telling of a plague of ants in Brinser, in the middle of winter!

I realize that all this evidence points to the possible demonic infestation of my dorm. Yet how can I fight what I cannot see? My R.A. is blind to the paranormal phenomena surrounding our floor. Should I act on my own and ask that holy water be sprinkled in my room by the Office of Religious Activities? Could the pastor of The Church of the Brethren perform an exorcism? I am at my wit's end. But I know that if what I choose to call "The Elizabethtown Horror" is conquered, then man will have penetrated one of the dark mysteries that challenges our conventional accounting of what the world contains.

## E-town's Resident Honey

by Jane Schatzman

Thoughts of finding that special honey are approaching for Dr. Carl Callenbach of the Education Dept., as spring is just a few months away.

Five years ago, Dr. Callenbach took an interest in bees and extracting honey, and purchased one regular bee hive. Now he has 12 regular hives and an observation hive at his home.

"It is good therapy chasing bees because they are uncontrollable and very independent," commented Callenbach. Learning patience is an important aspect of working with bees or else there is a possibility of getting stung. Bees are deaf, but are sensitive to vibration, explained Callenbach, so you must be smooth and gentle.

Being anti-sugar, all of this ties in with Dr. Callenbach's lifestyle. Taking an interest in bees awakened his knowledge of the outdoors.

"You perceive things differently and are tuned into pollen, nectar, trees, flowers and the outdoor world," said Callenbach.

Bees are temperamental, depending on the weather and time

of the day. If the honey flow stops, the bees are in a bad mood. Coveralls, gloves and a veil over the head, are the equipment Callenbach wears when extracting honey.

After reading a lot of fascinating literature on bees, Dr. Callenbach explained that Italian bees are orange in color and are more aggressive than the Caucasian bees that are milder and dark.

Convinced that insects will inherit the earth, Callenbach has become ecologically minded. He sells some of his honey, but gives a lot away.

The art of honey extraction and storage is just part of the process that provides honey.

## Pianist Mills at Salty Dawg

Barry Miles, world-famous jazz-rock pianist, will be appearing Sat., Feb. 3 at the Salty Dawg Restaurant, Park Village Plaza, Hummelstown, PA.

Barry has received national recognition on the completion of his sixth album. The Salty Dawg appearance is part of his current east coast tour.

## Concert tickets available

Tickets for the Great Artists Series performance by the Budapest Symphony on Thursday, Feb. 15, will be available to students starting on Monday, Feb. 5 in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Tickets for faculty and staff will be distributed beginning on Friday, Feb. 9.

The performance at the Hershey Community Theatre will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Great Artist Series is jointly sponsored by Elizabethtown College, Lebanon Valley College and the Hershey Educational and Cultural Center.

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# Jays beat Fairleigh - Dickinson take on Textile tomorrow

by Beth Reilly

Last Monday night proved to be another victory for the Blue Jays. This time E-town victimized Fairleigh-Dickinson, defeating them 68-52. During one point in the game E-town was down by 8 points but soon pulled ahead and kept the lead with Brown scoring 26 points and Carswell with 19.

Despite the fact that five players from last season didn't return and several injuries have occurred this season, Smith feels the men are playing surprisingly good basketball. With seven games left, the team's goal is to maintain a winning season, and according to Smith, "If we do, it will be a tremendous accomplishment."

After having defeated Albright last Dec. 13 62-58 the Blue Jays had high hopes for another victory on Jan. 24; this time on home territory. Somehow things didn't work out that way and Albright

ended the close contest with a score of 58-55. It was a well played game, but E-town ran into trouble with their foul-shooting and rebounding. They were only 11 for 17 (65%) which is unusual for them, and Albright dominated the boards totaling 25 rebounds - Elizabethtown had 18.

According to Coach Smith, "In the end, had we hit more high percentage shots, the game could have ended differently. The League is so balanced right now, that just about any team is capable of winning - you just can't tell." Doug Brown and Joe Harriger were high scorers, both with 14 points, followed by Leon Carswell

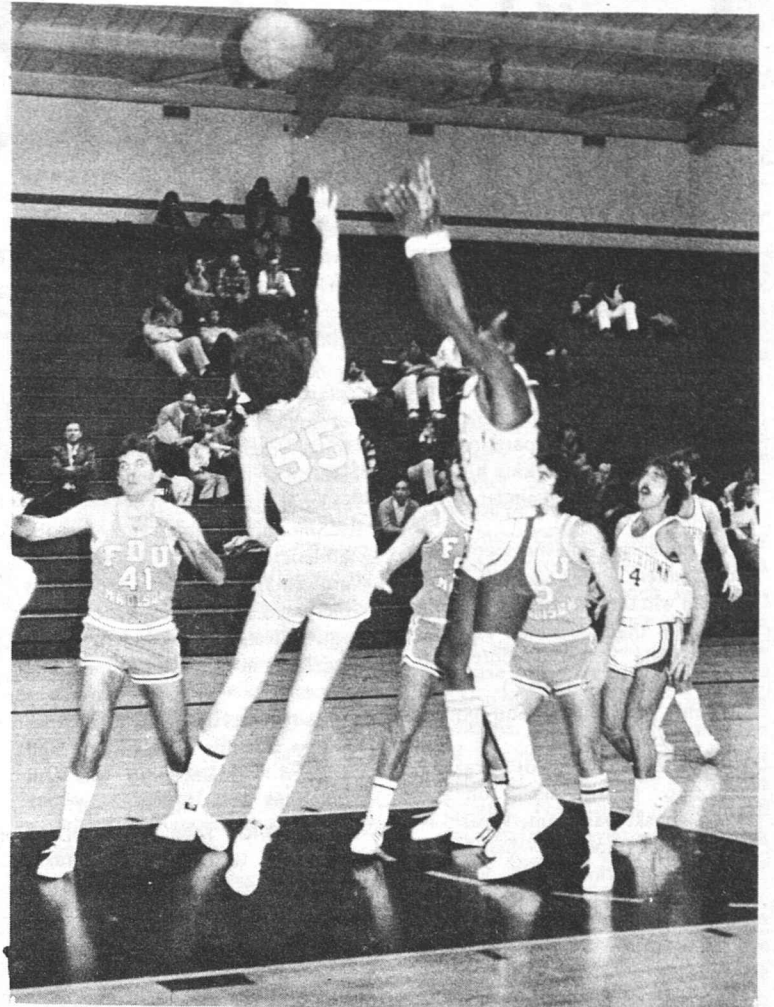
with 13 points. It was a very intense yet somewhat disappointing game for the players and E-town fans.

The Blue Jays proved that they weren't at all intimidated when

they faced Susquehanna just three days later with a decisive high level of consistency. Carswell led the team in scoring with 16 points, followed by Brown and Krupa each with 14 and Chadwick with 12. Harriger accounted for 8 assists and Carswell was responsible for 9 of the team's 27 rebounds.

Elizabethtown dominated at the free-throw line, sinking 13 for 21 shots while Susquehanna was only 3 for 4 at the line. Contributing significantly each game to the high percentage of free-throws for E-town is Doug Brown who is currently ranked Number One in foul shooting in the NCAA-division III.

Saturday, Elizabethtown will host Philadelphia-Textile at 8:00 P.M. Textile has perennially been among the top ten teams in Division II of the NCAA--this should prove to be an exciting game.



Leon "Bogie" Carswell takes a shot from the key Monday night, when the Jays defeated FDU 68-52.

## Junior Jays

In women's JV action, the Blue Jays increased their record to 3-2, after defeating a tough Albright team 49-43 and Lancaster Bible College's varsity squad 56-30.

Against Albright, Becky Blair was high scorer with 14 points, followed by Lynn Hambright, who racked up 10 points.

A half-court press completely frustrated Lancaster Bible College as the junior Jays flew to an easy victory. Hambright had another good day as high scorer with 14 points. Mary Semansky contributed 12 points, with Connie Chronister sinking 11, and rallying to total 13 recoveries.

## Brown receives honors

Doug Brown, a six-foot junior from Hellertown, was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III honor roll for the week ending Jan. 20.

Brown, a guard for the Blue Jays, scored 51 points and had 10 assists during the week he was honored against King's College and Widener College.

In the 1977-78 basketball season, Brown was named the Most Improved Player on the squad. This season, Brown is living up to that honor and provides the spark needed to keep the Jays winning.



## Swimmers sink

by Christy Butler

The Jay's swim team was defeated 57-33 on Wednesday, January 24 in an away meet against York College. Several firsts were captured by the E-town swimmers.

Judy Seldomridge achieved a first place in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1 minute 14.8 seconds. Sandy Rohr triumphed in the 500-yard freestyle in 6:16.1. The final victor in Wednesday's competition was Barry Llewellyn in the 100-yard breaststroke with a winning time of 1:14.8.

The next meet was Wednesday, January 31 against Dickinson. A home meet against Franklin and Marshall is scheduled for February 7, so let's get out and support our swimmers.

## bench comes through

# Cagers boast 9-4 record

by Deb Blaschak

Strong bench play has become a deciding factor as Elizabethtown's Women's basketball team defeated Albright 83-56 and Susquehanna 69-37 to increase the Blue Jays' record to 9-4 overall. The team has been plagued with injuries, including sophomore Geri Bradley who is out for the remainder of the season with a leg injury and Bev Hall who sustained an ankle injury in the Susquehanna game on Saturday. Nevertheless, the bench has pulled forth to overcome E-town's handicaps.

Although the Blue Jays beat Albright by 27 points, the game was not as easily won as it appears. Throughout the game the Jays would pull ahead by 15 or 16 points only to have Albright come back within a few points. With ten minutes left to play, the score was 53-42 in favor of E-town. The Blue Jays then proceeded to score 28 points with the help of key baskets and a tightened defense.

According to Coach Yvonne Kauffman, the reason this has

happened is that E-town would be constantly substituting fresh players for the starters whereas Albright stuck to using the same team. E-town had a very good game, percentage wise, shooting 73% from the foul line and 52% from the floor. High scorer in the game was Hall with 18 points followed by Beth Peiffer with 14, and Denise Beck and Lynne Titus with 12 points. Rebounding was led by Donna Mulder with 12 and Hall with 9. Beck had an excellent game with 10 recoveries.

Against Susquehanna, E-town got off to a quick start using the press to frustrate their opponent. Even though the shooting was not tremendous, good rebounding and hustling kept the Blue Jays alive. Before her injury, Hall, who will be out for the next game, scored 16 points to become E-town's high scorer followed by Beck with 15 points and Mulder with 14 points. Mulder and Hall also led rebounding with 17 and 13 respectively and Peiffer contributed 5 assists.

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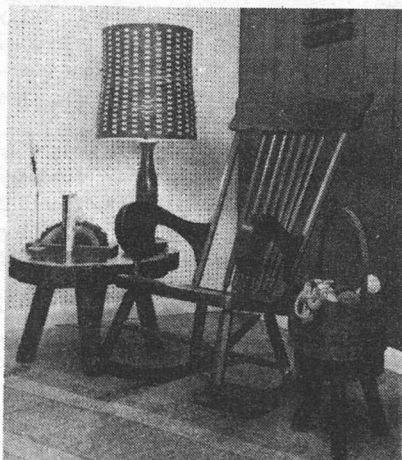
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## ATTENTION

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## An athlete with ambition

by Joanne Anderson

In the comfort of Founders lounge, the sandy-haired Junior from Nanicoke sat rubbing his eyes, waking from a night's sleep.

Gary Verazin is a very active man on campus. He is currently watching his team from the bench. Verazin, a basketball player from way back, will not return to action on the court this season. Due to the recent ice conditions, Verazin suffered a shoulder separation and an injured knee, knocking him off the roster for the remainder of the season.

Commenting on the team, the soft-spoken Junior said, "I think we can win the Western Division," and feels that the squad can win the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship (MAC). "We certainly have talent and potential," says Verazin.

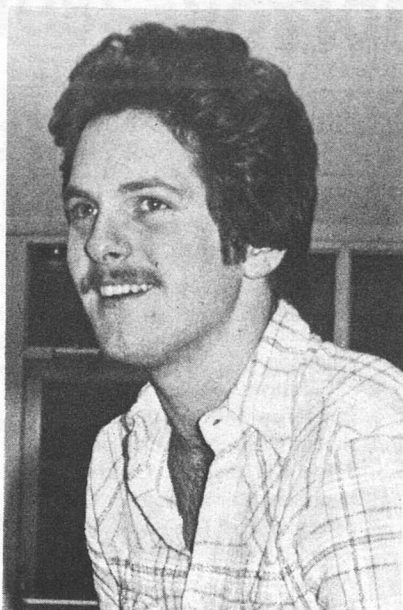
Being active is part of Verazin's make-up. Besides being on the varsity basketball team, Verazin is an RA in Founders. When asked about his position as RA, Verazin said he enjoyed it and may seek the job next year.

Athletics have been a large part of his life, especially since high school. Basketball, track, and baseball were among the sports in which he participated. Verazin also belong to the Varsity Club and represented his school in a county educational program.

As a biology major, Verazin plans to attend medical school and eventually become a doctor. It's a long road, but the ambitious athlete seems to have the ability to reach his goal.

Since his freshman entry into the athletic program, Verazin has noticed that the fan support has increased. He hopes it continues and reflects, "it's good to see an increase in support of athletic teams."

As the interview came to a close, a few friends walked by and mocked Verazin, who was still trying to wake up and start the day. Won't they be surprised someday to see Dr. Verazin shooting baskets in the gym?



Gary Verazin, out for the season

## Yearbook trivia

The 1978 Conestogan will be mailed to '78 E'town grads, at their home address, early next week.

Additional copies of the '78 Conestogan have been ordered for staff and students. They should arrive on campus in early April.

Any student desiring a '78 yearbook, who did not receive a memo from the staff, should drop a note to Box A-11. Please include your name, box number, and student I.D. number.

Seniors who would like to have their yearbook portraits taken by a private photographer may do so. A 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" color print with a 1 1/4" head size must be submitted to the staff no later than March 1.

For further information regarding yearbooks call extension 267.

## Photography group

The Gallery Doshi, 1435 North Second Street, Harrisburg, will present the Photography Group. The exhibit is a group showing of personal statements through photography.

An opening reception begins on Feb. 4, from 3-5 p.m. The Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday.

## Calendar open

The 1979-80 calendar for non-academic events is now open, according to Dr. Shaw, Dean of students.

Officers of student organizations should inquire at the Dean's office, room 202 in the BSC, about putting events on the calendar.

## Hours change

The college post office will be curtailing services to the college community.

New window service hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday's hours are 9-12.

# Happenings

### Friday, February 2

"A MUSICAL CELEBRATION" in the AA 8 p.m.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" in the EA 7 p.m.

### Saturday, February 3

V AND J-V WOMEN'S BASKETBALL away at Lebanon Valley 2 p.m.

WRESTLING away at York 2 p.m.

BASKETBALL home with Philadelphia Textile 8 p.m.

"A MUSICAL CELEBRATION" in the AA 8 p.m.

MASS in Rider 6:30 p.m.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" in the EA 7 p.m.

DISCO DANCE in Founders Lounge 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

### Sunday, February 4

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider 11 a.m.

CONCERT CHOIR at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Harrisburg

GENERAL BIOLOGY REVIEW in the EA 7-9 p.m.

### Monday, February 5

STUDENT RECITAL in Rider Recital Hall 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL home with Lebanon Valley 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, February 6

PRETZEL SALE sponsored by Schlosser Dorm Council

V AND J-V WOMEN'S BASKETBALL away at Messiah 6:15 p.m.

### Wednesday, February 7

WRESTLING home with Delaware Valley 6 p.m.

SPRING SEMESTER SAM BANQUET in Myer Dining Hall 6:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL home with Juniata 8 p.m.

## Apply now

There's no time like now to apply for both a state and a federal grant to help pay your costs if you plan to go to a college or a grade, business or nursing school. And for Pennsylvanians, one simplified application can handle the job.

Using the combined federal-state form provided by PHEAA, students can apply any time from now to May 1, 1979, if they plan to enter baccalaureate degree programs. Students who are first-time applicants for two-year programs have until Aug. 1 to apply.

Under changes in recent federal law, students, regardless of income, can now apply for an interest-free state-guaranteed loan while they are in school. If a student is interested in a student loan, the student should use a form available from the participating lender. Students should inquire where their family normally does their banking.

## Campus Gold Resource File

Now available to all resident and commuter students is the Campus Gold Resource File. The File was compiled as a service for the students and contains listings of various skills which students are willing to share. For example, one can find in the File partners for racquetball or tennis, instructors for swimming, skiing, or disco, seamstresses, bakers, auto and stereo repair persons. (Campus Gold will not guarantee any work done by those listed in the File.)

The Resource File is available for students' referral at the main desk in each dorm, from R.A.'s, or in the commuter lounge. The members of Campus Gold hope that this File will be referred to frequently by students and will become a valuable tool for providing information or help to

## Tax students help elderly

Twenty advanced tax accounting students of Prof. Edgar T. Biting have volunteered to assist elderly and low income residents of Elizabethtown in the preparation of tax forms. The students will work at Christ Lutheran Church on an appointment schedule under a program sponsored by Lutheran Social Services-East Region.

## Faculty brunch

During the next six weeks, President and Mrs. Mark C. Ebersole plan to entertain the entire fulltime faculty and administration at a series of brunches in their home at 307 College Avenue, Elizabethtown.

In a recent interview, President Ebersole said, "One of the disadvantages of my office is that Mrs. Ebersole and I do not have the opportunity to spend more time with our colleagues in social situations. We would enjoy learning to know the individual members of the campus community; perhaps these brunches will give us that chance."

The Ebersoles' first brunch is scheduled for Sunday, February 11, 1979, from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. The remainder are set for several weekends in February and March.

Invitations will be mailed for each occasion. Because of the informality of a brunch, guests are invited to arrive and depart at their convenience during the two-and-one-half hour interval.

## CLASSIFIED

A married student apartment is available immediately. One or both must be an enrolled student at the college. If interested, contact the Housing Office, Ext. 197.

**EARN \$68.00 - \$100.00 per month** for four hours of your time per week. Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals. Open Monday through Thursday 8:30-4:30, Friday 8:45-4:00. Stop in at 260 Reilly St., Harrisburg, or call us for information, 232-1901.

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260 Reilly St., Harrisburg

### Hours:

**Monday through Thursday 8:30 - 4:30**

**Friday 8:45 - 4:00**



# The Etownian

Vo. LXXXIV No. 15

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

February 9, 1979



First big snow hits E'town

## Senate discusses full agenda

by Bob Frame

The first spring semester meeting of Student Senate took place Thursday, February 1, in Room 131-133 of Nicarry. The Academic Council reported, after which, Senate business was discussed.

According to Glenn Pfadenhauer, Academic Council member, final revisions to May Term courses have been completed. A list of these courses is printed in this week's Etownian on pages 10 and 11.

Eric Zuern reported that a decision will be made within the week on whether the transfer of credits from community colleges will be permitted to count as core requirements at Elizabethtown College.

Senate Chairperson, Steve Douglas, announced that the positions of Senate Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, Secretary, and Treasurer will be open next year. In addition to these positions, there are numerous seats open for

potential senate members. Anyone interested in becoming a member of Student Senate should contact any student senator or Steve Douglas.

Jenny Rezin mentioned that Abraxas and Sigma Lambda Sigma, the men's and women's honor societies respectively, have merged and will be known under a new name to be decided in the near future. Kim Hieber, Senate treasurer, read the proposed constitution of this new society, which was approved by a Senate majority vote.

Direct Assessment was discussed. Direct Assessment is a proposed system that would permit student Senate and APB to have more control over monies delegated to those two organizations.

Currently, money which is requisitioned to clubs, through Student Senate, must be poured into a general college fund if not used by the clubs during the

semester. If this money could remain in student hands, the quality of on-campus activities would be greatly improved.

Under Direct Assessment, every student should have an activities charge added to each semester's tuition. This amount would be minimal and would help to increase the caliber of extracurricular activities here on campus. After amending sections of the current Direct Assessment proposal, it was passed by Student Senate. The Direct Assessment proposal will have to pass through other channels before being accepted as college policy.

The meeting concluded with an announcement by Political Science representative Bob Frame. The Poli-Sci Club will be hosting two members from the GAY SWITCHBOARD of Harrisburg. The *Gay Life Style*, the title of the club discussion, will take place Wednesday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the AA. This talk is open to only the campus community. A short question and answer period will follow the meeting.

At the last meeting of Student Senate, after a number of Student Senators complained about the election and nomination procedures for choosing the Homecoming Queen, Chairperson Steve Douglas appointed Sue Borowski, Tim Gladtfelter, and Bob Frame to organize an alternate plan.

Under the new proposal, any student would be able to nominate a girl for Homecoming Queen. Also, an initial vote would be taken from the campus, in which each student would vote for two girls from each class. Sixteen finalists would be chosen and from these girls, the student body would vote for the Queen and her court.

The newly proposed system would allow all students to vote for any girl, not only the girls in a particular class. A girl from any class could be the Homecoming Queen. Also, the new system would cut down on paper and work waste created by voting for a girl in only one class.

Frame reported that the proposal would be modified slightly, rewritten and submitted to Senate at the next meeting for approval. In addition, Gladtfelter will submit this modified system to the Campus Life Council for review and approval.

## Foreign students: Readjusting to new environments

by Chau Hong Duong

As I sat in the warmth and coziness of the BSC, I watched amusingly as one of my friends from Senegal struggled with his heavy load of books. He was trying to fight off the strong and cold wind, when I suddenly became aware of the great many friends I associate with, each coming from a different country. Being "not so American" myself, I decided to write an article about this growing group of foreign students with whom I have come in contact, due to my membership in the International Club. My primary purpose is to understand their feelings and their achievements as well as their difficulties, compare them with my own, and at the same time allow the campus community to become more aware of their presence and activities.

There are approximately forty foreign students currently enrolled at E'town College; they represent different parts of the world such as Africa, the Middle-East, Latin America, and Europe. When asked the reason for coming to E'town, Ms. Gitta Bahador replied, "We do not have enough universities in Iran; it's tough to get in!" With the exceptions of Europe and Japan, many other countries experience a shortage of higher education institutions. In Vietnam and Iran for example, a student has to pass two successive examinations in order to attend college. The first determines whether or not the student is able to graduate from high school; the second challenges his or her proficiency to pursue an undergraduate program. For the admission test, students are expected to do more than merely pass; it does not matter how well you do in the test, but the amount of other students who finish ahead of you. Ranking becomes crucial since universities only admit a limited minority. Failing either examination would almost mean the end of hoping for higher education. For male students, failing equals enlisting; the draft "warmly welcomes" any student who does not succeed in his quest

for a college education. Studying abroad, therefore, becomes an escape. In addition to the opportunity to pursue one's ambitions in school and avoid the draft, a student also has a chance to obtain a high standard education which carries a great deal of weight in the eyes of the employers back home.

The next logical question would be, "Why E'town?" No simple answer could be offered: special one-year programs, a mere choice, or simply because a student happens to have an acquaintance attending E'town. For some foreign students, knowing a friend at a certain school may tip the scale heavily in favor of that particular institution, since it partly eliminates the fear of coming to a foreign country and facing loneliness.

Fear, however, does not represent the only hurdle with which a foreign student has to deal. According to Dr. Ziegler, "The biggest problem for a foreign student lies in the language barrier." Even though many foreign students have had some exposure to the English language, most of the students experience difficulty in expressing themselves. This difficulty also arises, too, in attempting to comprehend a lecture in class and conversing with an American friend.

A few professors appear indifferent to this problem - they expect a foreign student to show college level English proficiency. Pressure mounts as the study load increases. "We do not have special programs at E'town to help foreign students improve their English," Dr. Ziegler said, "so we attempt to help each struggling student individually." Due to its small size, the College is financially unable to afford such special programs; besides, the size of the foreign student group hardly justifies the expenses. One simple answer is to raise the English standard for admission such as a TOEFL score of 500 or more. This course of action would directly result in the elimination of

students with a weak background in English. Are we to say that college is not for everyone? Furthermore, many students have successfully achieved excellent results when given a chance to prove themselves.

Active interaction with American students provides a vital ingredient for the learning process. Intermediate Unit 13 of the Lancaster-Lebanon area also offers English classes every Monday and Tuesday night in Esbenschade Hall and foreign students showing deficiency in a course may take advantage of the tutoring program available at E'town College. The aforementioned represents only an abbreviated list of the types of assistance a foreign student may want to look into. However, the main issue still depends on whether the student in question is willing to sacrifice time and effort or not. The answer remains somewhat unclear; reluctance seems predominant.

On top of a constant demand for complete dedication to one's academic requirements, a foreign student may feel the pressure to adjust to a new culture with its own traditions and etiquette, also, the loneliness when one thinks about home, especially when home is Iran or Angola. Each new development in the political situation at home or each time violence explodes, anxiety sweeps in and tortures. Communication is cut off, mail does not come in or out, and a five minute phone call costs anywhere from thirty to forty dollars. Yet, can we put a price on a moment of joy and reassurance?

It is when a foreign student finds himself so completely lost, wondering how accurate the Law of Murphy is, that he needs a friend the most: someone who can show sympathy, understanding, or most frequently, someone who is there. During the holidays such as Christmas or Thanksgiving, when most of us are enjoying a peaceful time with our families, many of the foreign students have nobody else other than themselves, and maybe a few of their compatriots.

Loneliness anyone? Holidays are also a reason why most of the foreign students stay off campus. The dorms close during these special times of the year and they would end up looking very hard for a temporary home. This deprives the foreign students of the opportunity to mix with the American students, thus eliminating a possibility to develop their linguistic capabilities as well as an accurate understanding of the culture. On the other hand, many of the African students represent an older age group, some of whom are married and more exposed to responsibility. Many experience difficulty in intermixing with roommates, or participating in the normal activities of a college dormitory. Presently, renting and sharing an apartment with other students seems to offer the best results. (If one can forget the financial side of it, monthly rent, food bills, heat.

Financially, the College, just as any other educational institution, does set out a fund for foreign students. Resources, however, are limited and foreign students supply a good portion of the financial burden. They totally depend on monetary sources from their home countries since they come here with a special visa-FS. Employment outside of the work study program is prohibited and a violation may result in revocation of the visa. Other students such as the Vietnamese are more "fortunate;" they possess the "privilege" of paying taxes and working if such is their desire (and if they can find a job!).

I hope, with my article, to bring some understanding of the foreign students to the student body in general, and myself in particular. I strongly appreciate and welcome any reaction concerning foreign students. With your perception of the matter and some further investigation on my part, maybe I could look into the activities and organizations available to foreign students. That would undoubtedly be a big plus to our collective knowledge.

### On the inside . . .

**Cupid Delivers Messages**  
(page 6)

**May Term Courses**  
(pages 10 and 11)

**Prof. Pranks**  
(page 7)

**Faculty File**  
(page 3)



# Student examines academic services

by Laurie Brookes

Through my experience as assistant coordinator of the Tutoring Center, I have an observation and a helpful hint that I would like to share.

Since my freshman year, I have been involved with both the Writing Lab and the Tutoring Center in some way. I have tutored in the Writing Lab and I have played both roles (tutor and tutee) in the Tutoring Center.

At times, I have seen many students at their wit's end, come up to the second floor BSC to sign up for a tutoring session. It is their last hope. Many are pessimistic, reluctant and even scared. One trait seems to be common among quite a few; it is difficult for them to admit they need help. Many have left the Tutoring Center with flushed faces and downcast eyes, embarrassed that they were having problems and had to sign up for help. For some reason, there is a subtle stigma that we are all aware of, but do not acknowledge, attached to those who cannot "hack it" on their own.

According to Mrs. Louise Black, Director of the Writing Lab, "Most students wait too long to take advantage of the Writing Lab and then expect miracles." I know from my personal struggle that it is easier to ignore and wait to see if the problem clears up on its own. There is always the hope that by some divine inspiration, the light will dawn and suddenly, I will understand!!!

My freshman year I was required to complete a year of chemistry. After flunking the first test (I thought I knew the material) I ran like a scared rabbit to get help. I had to do something. If it was not for the help of my tutor, I doubt I would have passed Chemistry.

How many of us receive English papers that we have slaved over, only to be blinded by the red ink? Another question; how many of us go to the Writing Lab to correct those insults to the English language? Connie Coons, student coordinator for the Writing Lab fears it may be closed because there is not enough student utilization.

The Writing Lab has been in existence for six years and has helped a number of students improve their writing skills. The Lab can help with research techniques, grammar, spelling, sentence construction, to mention a few. The Writing Lab is for everyone, even good writers! Usually, for most, it is a one-shot deal. The problem is presented, it is resolved and both the tutor and the tutee are on their way.

All of the tutors are committed to spending as much time as needed to help the student. It is suggested that a student seeking help bring a sample of their writing and a note of referral from their professor. This helps the tutor to achieve a better idea of the student's difficulty. It must be emphasized that they do not write papers!

It is asked that students sign up one day in advance in Mrs. Linn's office, room 276 in Wenger. The Writing Lab is located in room 170R of Wenger on the ground floor. The hours for the lab are as follows:

Monday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Thursday, 9:00-11:30 a.m.

If writing is not the problem, but you are having difficulty with other courses, the Tutoring Center on the second floor of the BSC, room 201, is the place for you. The Tutoring Center when first opened was just for General Studies students with Chris Zirkle as coordinator under the direction of Mr. Fred Rice. Four years ago

it opened to the entire student body and it became student run.

The student may sign up in the Center itself or in the Center for Counseling and Student Development also on the second floor of the BSC. For scheduling convenience, sign-ups are asked to be done three days in advance. Tutoring times are usually scheduled within the next two days after the person has requested a session. Note that the Math Department requires a referral form before any help can be arranged. It is asked that tutees come with specific questions.

"The tutoring experience is really a benefit for both the tutor and tutee," according to E. Jane Valas. While helping someone with a specific problem, it keeps

the material fresh in the tutor's mind. There is a more relaxed and informal air having two students work together. I know with having a student helping me, I could go at my own pace and ask all of the questions I wanted.

Both of these learning centers are available for the students' use, free. I also would like to urge the faculty to acknowledge these self-help facilities and encourage students to utilize them if indicated. The Writing Lab and Tutoring Center should be a supportive rather than a remedial service for any students. I cannot harp on the idea enough, that no student should be embarrassed or feel ashamed by seeking help from one or both of these services.

## Neiser notes problems

Now that we are well into the spring semester and everyone is settled down and following their final schedules, the Etownian decided to ask the registrar, Donald L. Neiser, for his thoughts on the problems that arose during registration and scheduling this semester.

Mr. Neiser feels that the situation this semester was unusual. Some semesters start off smoothly (such as the fall semester) and others get off to a bumpy start. He believes one of the factors which contributed to the increased number of changes is the fact that the college no longer charges for schedule changes as it did in the past. Also, pre-registration started later than it normally does.

The Registrar's office is capable of handling two hundred students per day. The most efficient method to handle students is to have only one person working with the master schedule. Each night the computer updates all the information for the following day. Even though many students

found it necessary to wait in long lines, the time expended by each student is equivalent to the time spent by students at other colleges who must run all around their campuses attempting to get their schedules straightened out.

In order to get the maximum number of students through the office, the desk was kept open through lunch for the first three days. One of the major complaints heard related to the number of classes which were full. Setting class size is in the hands of the individual professors and not under the control of the Registrar's office.

Many ideas are being considered for improving the present system, but so far nothing concrete has been decided on. One of the ideas under consideration is that of making schedule changes by class, such as pre-registration is done now. Also, pre-registration will be started earlier, so that more changes can be done during the current semester, thus allowing for a smoother start next semester.

## Raghavarao to speak

Dr. D. Raghavarao, professor of Statistics at Temple University, will be the guest speaker at the March 19 meeting of the Math Club in room 362, Nicarry Hall, at 4 p.m.

Dr. Raghavarao will speak on the topic of "Latin Squares". He is one of the nation's leading contributors in the area of experimental design. In addition to writing three text books, he has had over 50 publications in mathematical and statistical journals.

All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

## Weller Award offered

The Department of Sociology/Social Work/Anthropology announces the competition for the Forrest L. Weller Award in Sociology for the academic year 1978-1979.

Forrest L. Weller, an outstanding professor of sociology at Elizabethtown College in the 1940's, laid the foundation for the present department at the College. With impeccable academic credentials from the University of Chicago and with a warm personal interest in his students, Dr. Weller stimulated numerous students to go into professional careers in sociology.

The Forrest L. Weller Award in Sociology memorializes his outstanding career in sociology through a grant of \$100 given annually to an Elizabethtown College student for the presentation of an outstanding paper in Sociology.

The competition is open to any Elizabethtown College student. Interested students are urged to check with an advisor in the Sociology Department for more details.

## To be noted . . .

### TGIS coming

TGIS is planned for the weekend of April 27, 28, and 29. Tentatively there will be a movie, a band in Ober amphitheater and a pizza party on Friday evening.

A series of group activities will take place on Saturday. Dr. Shaw, Dean of Students, said they would like three or four competitive activities taking place on Saturday. Student participation will be crucial for large groups to compete.

Saturday night will consist of the dinner dance with entertainment such as a rock group or comedian. Activities will continue through Sunday.

### Club posters available

Any department or club who wants 12" x 18" posters made, please send instructions to Box A-10.

Be sure to include the name and phone No. of someone to contact in case there are questions.

### Student senate

Attention students! The following positions are open for anyone wishing to run for Student Senate: Early Childhood, Elementary Education, Social Sciences, Physics, History, Sociology, Founders, and Dell Community. Petitions may be obtained from Mrs. Fultz in the Dean of Students Office. After receiving 10 signatures, petitions should be returned to Mrs. Fultz by no later than 12:00 noon, Friday, February 16th. Elections will be held Wednesday, February 21.

### Model Congress

There will be a Model Congress held in Aurora, New York from Thursday, March 1 to Sunday, March 4. Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota will act as Honorary President.

The purpose of this convention is to gain a working knowledge of the functions and machinery of Congress. For further information contact Bob Frame. (Box 706 or 367-9841.

### Graduating Srs.' forms needed

Students who plan to graduate in May or August 1979 should have their diploma application in the Registrar's Office by February 9.

### Please note

There will be no open swim from February 17 through 24, 1979, because of Synchro practices and the Synchro show.

### Hersheypark job openings

An employment information team from Hershey Park will be on campus Wednesday, February 14, 1979, in Baugher Student Center Lounge from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

A variety of summer job opportunities are available, some starting as early as May 4.

Students interested in a summer job should be sure to see the team.

### Sr. portraits

The yearbook staff wants black and white glossies of Sr. portraits, not color portraits as had been previously announced.

### Historical intern program

The Historical Society of York County will hold its annual summer intern program from June 11 through July 20. The six-week cooperative training program offers a course of study designed for students contemplating museum-related careers.

Six credit hours are offered for the course through York College of Pennsylvania. The program is divided into five major areas, including formal lectures and discussions, "behind the scenes" visits to museums, individual projects reflecting the student's personal interests, a group project, and the experience of working in an active museum environment.

To qualify, students must have completed a minimum of one year of undergraduate coursework and register with York College. Deadline for applications is April 30.

Full information is available by contacting the Program Director, Summer Intern Program, The Historical Society of York County, 250 East Market Street, York, PA. 17403.



### FCA schedules breakfast meeting

On Tuesday, February 13th, at 7 a.m. in the back cafeteria, Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a special meeting. Coach Ober will speak after breakfast is served. The meeting will be finished by 8 for those students having classes. Everyone is welcome! Start your day off on the right foot, running the race for the Lord.

### It should be productive

Last week The Etownian reported that Dr. Cheung used the "productive technique" to test motivational response of students. What we meant to say was that Dr. Cheung used the projective technique.

### Tax forms available

Students needing a Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 1978 State Income Tax Form may pick one up in the Financial Aid Office beginning February 26, 1979.



## Faculty File

### Dr. Henry Libhart

Henry Libhart, professor of Art and English at Elizabethtown College, joined the college staff in the year 1959.

At the age of fourteen, Mr. Libhart's avocational pursuit of painting was sparked after seeing some of his grandfather's portrait paintings. He continued in this art, never having had formal training, throughout his undergraduate work as an English major at Franklin and Marshall College. Most of his painting is devoted to still life art. Mr. Libhart's choice of still life art is expounded in his conception of himself. He views himself as a very visual-minded person. He is somewhat mistrustful of things in the abstract. He speculated that this may be a sign of a naive person or someone who lacks sufficient intellectuality. "Inanimate objects are dependable," says Mr. Libhart. "They don't change their minds or become temperamental as people do. Even if a bowl of apples rots, which I happen to be working on, I can easily replace them."

Another aspect of his love for physical reality is reflected in his choice of a favorite art--this is the Flemish school of art. The ideal of this period was for the painter to capture with complete fidelity and verisimilitude the real appearances of the textures of its components. Most of the paintings of that time were on religious subjects. Nevertheless, when they painted their Madonnas and saints they were placed in setting where they could keep pieces of brass, fabrics, and the like.

Mr. Libhart pursues a number of varied interests and hobbies. He enjoys activities such as tree-climbing, nature-watching, or hiking much more so than any type of competitive activity which involves keeping score. He has never found competition involving



Professor Henry Libhart

score-keeping to be very interesting.

Another activity in which Mr. Libhart takes part is horticulture. Mr. Libhart propagates boxwoods (plants producing a very close-grained hard wood). Boxwood farming has become somewhat of a business for him. He's been planting thousands of these shrubs for about twenty years, selling them for profit during the summer. He finds boxwood farming a rewarding experience because it is such a complete change from the academic atmosphere.

With the exception of painting itself, his favorite pastime is looking at art. Whether it be art on the printed page, a reproduction, or the original work, he finds this activity very interesting even though it may be considered passive. There are some excellent art museums in the vicinity which Mr. Libhart and his wife occasionally visit. One of their favorite art museums is on the outskirts of Wilmington, Delaware. Outside of England itself, this art museum has the best pre-Raphaelite paintings

anywhere. The pre-Raphaelite painters and writers, such as the chief poet and fine painter Dante Rossetti, have not been considered popular for the past couple of generations. Regardless of this general feeling, Mr. Libhart enjoys the pre-Raphaelites as artists and writers.

The diversity of interests and hobbies in which he participates is a reflection of what he terms an intense fear of boredom. This is not to say that he is continually involved in some type of activity. As a matter of fact, he has described himself as a skillful loafer.

The things which motivate Mr. Libhart are those which are textures and challenging. He feels it is an unnecessary waste of effort to do that which one has already done time and again. He does not believe in talent or inspiration per se, but believes that anyone can find success if he applies himself. Along with this, it is important for all of us to recognize our limitations. There are many exciting choices in this world that have been made available to us.

Marsha DeHass

# THE POLI-SCI SCENE

## on Patty Hearst's release from prison

*In an effort to promote an interest in national, as well as international issues, the Poli-Sci Club will do this weekly point-counterpoint column. A different member of the club will take a pro or con view on a subject related to political science each week. We hope you enjoy the column.*

Bob France, President  
Pol-Sci Club

would have been inevitable on July 11, the first possible parole date. However, upon the recommendation of Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, Carter did the right thing. Patty Hearst is finally back with her family where she belongs. I never thought I'd say it, but BRAVO Jimmy!

Bob Frame

### Jeffrey,

Well it's happened. Jimmy Carter has finally made an intelligent decision. After declaring that newspaper heiress Patty Hearst "needs no further rehabilitation" or punishment, Carter commuted her prison sentence last Monday, and she was released from the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton on Wednesday.

Miss Hearst, who was kidnapped by SLA members on February 4th, 1974 as a 19 year old college student, has finally been given her well deserved freedom. After 5 years of turmoil at the hands of the SLA, police, media, and the Courts, Patty has emerged from jail with a "new found confidence and maturity." No longer an impressionable teenager, Patty has survived the past to start life anew with her former bodyguard and soon-to-be husband, Bernard Shaw.

And Jeffrey, don't give me all that crap about Patty having special privileges because of her wealth and status. The women's correctional facility which she was in is similar to women's correctional facilities all over the country.

And if Patty was so special, why was she the only one convicted of Federal felonies when William and Emily Harris received only state kidnapping convictions. Even Attorney General Griffin Bell felt, that because of the Hearst name, Patty was treated harsher than the ordinary citizen would have been.

It would have been easy for Carter to leave the Hearst case alone. After all, parole for her

### Robert,

Jimmy Carter has shown poor judgment in making his decision to release Patty Hearst from prison, and you, Robert have likewise shown poor judgment in supporting him. Only a fool wouldn't realize that Miss Hearst will gain more in the near future than what she has lost during her brief term in prison. Miss Hearst can look forward to receiving a sizeable income from the book she plans to write, which will probably be made into a movie, plus lectures and other public appearances.

Yes, Miss Hearst has indeed received special privileges due to wealth and status, because the present criminal justice system is lenient with rich offenders. President Carter criticized the pardoning of Richard Nixon and said this type of elite favoritism would not occur under his administration, but now he has gone and done the very thing he vowed he would never do. You have tried to duck this issue, Robert, by saying that because Miss Hearst was the only one convicted of a federal felony she was not given preferential treatment. But how soon you forget, Robert, that the other SLA members who most likely would have received the same punishment are all dead!

Mr. Carter should have left Patty Hearst where she was, as proof that everyone is treated equally under the law, but our highly moralistic President, who is so concerned with human rights, failed to realize that opportunity.

Jeff Tamburro

## Commuter

Corner

In keeping with the recent interest in campus games, we commuters would like to share our game with you. This game is not 100% fun, and should never be played after getting up on the wrong side of the bed. The title of our game? The Incredible Journey. Whether this game is classified as comedy, tragedy or melodrama depends on the player and the environmental conditions. The object is to arrive at class on time. The player with the lowest score and who arrives on campus on time is the winner. Those who are late, or never make it at all, are the obvious losers.

All those conscientious commuters who skip breakfast in order to be on time are awarded a bonus of -5 points at the beginning of the game. Also, all those players driving a distance of 10 miles or more are given a bonus of -10 points. If your car starts, you're on your way! (If it doesn't, put away the game!) Going to the gas station on the way to school is probably due to poor planning and is awarded 5 points. For each time you get stuck behind a school bus add 5 points. If you discover that you have left your books at home and go back for them, add 15 points. If you forget your books and don't go back, you have the right idea--subtract 10 points for time conservation.

Receiving a speeding ticket is an automatic 20 points in this game and is good for several with PennDOT too! If you run out of gas add 25 points and start walking. A sure way to total points is via the gaping pothole method familiar to all Pennsylvania drivers. Each hit is worth 5 points.

If you travel Rt. 743, don't bother trying to add up your pothole points while driving--add an automatic 50 points. Getting a flat tire is good for 15 points. If you don't have a spare you are disqualified for the day. Detours are worth 15 points. Knowing how to avoid detours is commendable and scores a bonus of -10 points. Getting stuck in the snow adds 10 points to your score. 10 points should be added for encountering flooded roads. If you open your car door in a flooded area, add 15 points, and go clean out your car instead of going to class. And now for the climax of our game: if you arrive on campus and can't find a parking place anywhere except out behind the gym, add 25 points and start running.

The winner of The Incredible Journey is most likely the student who allows four hours to drive to class, and travels at 20 miles per hour. First Prize: Brownie points with your professor. Consolation Prize: Merely surviving The Incredible Journey.

In the next Commuter Corner we would like to give all commuters a chance to voice their opinions about special problems such as parking problems and complaints, campus employment, and unexcused cut policies of campus professors. Please let us know what is bugging you! Send your testimonial to Box A-8 or stop me on campus and have a gripe session on the spot!

Bev Yannone

## Eppley made Assoc. Dean

Professor Martha A. Eppley has been appointed as Associate Dean of the Faculty on a half-time, nine-month basis, beginning Fall, 1979.

President Ebersole's announcement stated that "Professor Eppley's responsibility as Associate Dean will be for 'student academic matters.'" Her assignment will thus involve work on the Academic Standing Committee, the retention committee, and with other committees and offices that deal with such matters as student advising, developmental studies, academic retention and dismissal, readmission of probationary students, and student petitions to waive college requirements. In addition, Professor Eppley will undertake specific projects or institutional studies from time to time that relate to student academic concerns, as for example a feasibility study of an honors program or review of present procedures covering the repeating of courses."

Dr. John Ranck, who had been serving temporarily as Associate Dean of the Faculty, will be returning to Chemistry on a full-time basis. Thanks were expressed to Dr. Ranck for his splendid work as Associate Dean.

★ 12 ★  
Full Pages  
for your  
Reading  
Enjoyment  
★

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$7.95.) Mid-seventies revue of cartoon strip.
5. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
6. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
7. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
8. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
9. **The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex**, by Richard Smith. (Workman, \$2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
10. **Julia Child & Company**, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 29, 1979.





## Editorials

### Energy crisis examined

Everyone is familiar with the problems of energy in our society today. Our entire system of production (and hence our economy) is dependent on energy sources which are running out and are controlled by relatively few people. Enter human greed and presto-energy crisis. This is not really anything new, though. Throughout human history men have used the laws of supply and demand to benefit themselves at the expense of others. And what cannot be obtained by such subtle coercion is usually taken by force, if possible.

What has been the reaction of our society to the present crisis? It has been one of smug complacency. We are the greatest nation in the world and if we only "conserve" we will make it through. What is meant by conservation in this mind-frame is a little tightening of the belt-cut out some of the luxuries we enjoy and everything will work out. This narrow-minded, isolationist point-of-view is about as sensible as walking more slowly off the proverbial "plank" of a pirate's ship. This is the true crisis in our world today.

Our world today is characterized by increasing complexity and interdependence in international relations. To cite one example, the oil producing nations have a commodity the rest of the world needs (oil), but they need the modern technology and trained people that the rest of the world possesses. Gone forever are the days when one could realistically say, "We'll make it through with or without your help."

The Arabs and the Seven Sisters (the oil producing companies) have set the nations of the world on a collision course with bankruptcy, designed only to make themselves richer. And what will happen when their oil runs out? Can the Arabs grow food, raise lumber, or mine metals on the desert? Can they produce engineers, scientists, doctors and other professionals when they have few if any institutions of higher education? The answer, of course, is that each nation has something everyone else needs.

To paraphrase an old cliché, "no nation is an island unto itself." International policies which assume the opposite are reckless and truly blind. The only foreseeable end result to such policies of noncooperation is armed conflict. President Carter has intimated that the United States will go to war over oil, if necessary. While the ramifications of this include world conflict, the more probable outcome would be more Viet Nam type conflicts. Whichever type of conflict arises, the net cost would be similar-human beings and property wasted for no good reason (is there ever really a "good" reason for such waste?).

But how to alter this situation? Perhaps the real question facing us as a world as we approach the 21st century is whether we can afford nationalism (a larger form of greed) any longer. Can we live much longer with a system of petty political and territorial divisions each pursuing a course of self-interest? The answers are, at best, unclear. It is unpleasantly the task of our generation to work out a solution to this situation. Whether we face up or hide our heads in the sand may well determine our continued existence or nonexistence on planet Earth.

D.S.B.

### Saturday night's alright?

When will APB learn that hard-driving rock and roll just does not pull people into a dance? The fiasco of last Saturday night is insurmountable evidence of this.

Bands should be more carefully reviewed to pinpoint their suitability for a dance situation. Judging from the number of students who get into dances free by showing their affiliation with APB, the Board definitely has the manpower to institute a more thorough system of checking.

Dancing to a live band should be more exciting than dancing to records. However, this year that has not been the case. APB should take a good look at its decision making processes before wasting anymore of the students' time.

### Writers defend honor society

#### To the Editors:

According to Marion Bowman's letter in the Feb. 2 issue of the Etownian, she "... would be quite proud to be a member of a Society which honors the highest academic achievers of an institution." That is very nice, but what does that have to do with anything? The purpose of the campus Honor Society, as stated in their constitution, is "... to recognize men and women who have attained high standards of scholarship, leadership and service..."

We would, at this point, like to address some concerns directly. "Is one lacking in leadership or less worthy of commendation because he resigns a leadership post to devote himself to even higher academic excellence?" Lacking in leadership? Yes, this seems rather obvious. Less worthy of commendation? Yes again, if this commendation is from an organization honoring scholarship, leadership and service.

"Yet our campus Honor Society persists in evaluating its potential members... without regard to the degree of academic excellence achieved." With less than a 3.5 average (which is also the standard by which the Dean of the Faculty evaluates students for commendation), a student may not be considered for membership.

Ms. Bowman cites "such meaningless criteria" as "... the volleyball marathon, selling tickets for a play, working in the caf, etc." The relative worth of these things may be debated, but how about service on Student Senate and the various committees for campus governance and special events? What about holding office in campus clubs and doing volunteer work on and off campus? These things and many others are involvement, an attempt to make this campus a more vibrant, stimulating place to live and work. We put it to you: Is this a meaningless pursuit?

Anyone who has been on this campus for some time should know that outside of meals and classes, a 50% response rate is not bad at all. This figure is more likely indicative of general apathy than of "the fallacies of the Society's present system of applicant evaluation."

An examination now, of some speculations that "... could be supported by some very scientific evidence." 1) By what criteria do we judge if "among the 50% eligible that did not apply for membership are those that deserve it most." If one is deserving of commendation and denies it, whose fault is that? Do these downtrodden few feel that the Society, by virtue of its requirements for admission, is a farce? If so, the most dynamic thing to do would be to join, and fight for reform. The most apathetic thing would be to forget about it - maybe it will go away. 2) On a campus this size, one cannot help knowing a good number of the people around. We asked a few members how many of the inductees they know. Most know only 2 or 3 better than just to say "hi" to. Even among those who know more, it should be noted that these are not people that they generally associate with, dance, go to the movies or party with, but acquaintances with whom they might share the odd bit of conversation. Where is the mythical elite of "popular, socially active friends?" Many of the members do not even associate with each

other, outside of the Society. 3) The 5% of Juniors and Seniors who are members of the Society are not the top 5% academically, are not supposed to be and do not pretend to be. The purpose of the Honor Society is to recognize and promote scholarship, leadership and service, not scholarship alone.

The relentless pursuit of academic excellence is, hopefully, not an aim of this institution. Such pursuit must be tempered with other experiences. We are here to "educate for service" not to educate for education's sake. The individual who can direct his education through the channels of leadership and service, is one who is truly educated.

Sincerely,  
John Insley  
Erich Zuern

### Criticism questioned

#### To the Editors:

In response to last week's editorial comment regarding the Campus Honor Society, I would like to question the bases of its criticism towards the Society, especially in regard to the recent membership selections. First, however, I would like to clarify that this is not in defense of the Society because it stands firm as it is. This is directed toward its present membership and the methods of selectivity.

To be nominated for selection is a high honor in itself because it fulfills the requirement of academic achievement. Only those juniors and seniors who have achieved a 3.5 GPA or above are considered. Therefore, once the list of these perspective students is gathered, academic achievements become a standard, and the further

assessment of qualifications is directed and valued according to leadership and campus involvement. All 45 persons who sent their letters of accomplishments were all equal in scholarship; however, some were more actively involved in more diverse activities than others. It was this that then became the basis for judgement. Perhaps the best scholars were not chosen; perhaps those most involved in activities were not chosen; and perhaps those with the highest qualifications in leadership were not chosen. But it was a general consensus of both faculty and student members of the Society that the best students outstandingly excelling in all three of these areas were chosen.

True, the system has its faults, and there is always room for improvement, but we feel that those chosen this year and in the years to follow will incorporate constructive criticisms validly proposed into the present system.

One final comment in regard to the suggested existence of nepotism. Personally, I knew only a few of the applicants. Therefore, judgement was based solely on the written demonstration of the applicant's qualities. However, be it that it still appears to be a "friendship" Society, perhaps because those who were selected and those who are present members were actively involved together in their achievements of scholarship, leadership, and campus involvement. The Society regrets having to limit its membership, however. To all of you who were not selected, you truly are the "best" of E-town, and I urge you to re-apply for Fall selections.

Joanne Loney

### Le Misanthrope

The Elizabethtown College Academic Honor Society will hold its induction ceremony this Sunday, February 11. The new organization was quite adequately criticized in a letter to the editor in last week's Etownian. At the risk of belaboring the matter, we would like to offer some thoughts of our own on the subject.

The Elizabethtown College Academic Honor Society (the mind boggles at the originality of the moniker) was formed as a result of the merger of Abraxas, the former men's honor society, with Sigma Lambda Sigma, the former women's honor society. We regret this merger, a result of the tyranny of Title IX, ever had to take place.

We see nothing wrong with having separate men's and women's honor societies. We do not believe that, when it comes to the sexes, separate is unequal. We do believe that when a society must legislate sexual equality, then in the hearts and minds of the people of that society, the sexes are not equal. Legislation is not the way to remedy this inequality. The idea that sexual segregation is discrimination is ridiculous, and to apply that idea to college honor societies is just plain silly.

We are also concerned about the criteria for membership in the new society (a matter discussed at length in the letter in last week's paper.) We are bothered by the idea of service or leadership as a corequisite with scholarship for membership in an academic honor society.

Of course we are not quarreling with the idea of leadership or service; it is fine indeed when a gifted person devotes his time and energy to a worthy cause. But we feel if an organization is going to recognize academic achievement alone, it should let it go at that and let some other group recognize service or leadership.

If, on the other hand, an organization is going to recognize scholarship coupled with leadership and service, this is fine; however, that group should then make it clear by its name that it is not simply an academic organization. It behooves this new honor society to make it clear to all just what, in fact it is honoring.



# More "Letters to Ed."

## Verbal overkill perturbs writer

### To the Editors:

I was more than a bit perturbed by the recent exchange of letters in **The Etownian** concerning the quality of the cafeteria's services. The initial letter in the January 26 issue deprecating the cafeteria was bad enough, being unjustified in both its depiction of student complaints and intensity of discontent. What really angered me, though, was the rhetorical overkill indulged in by some of those refuting the complaints in the following issue. There is certainly no need to be mealy-mouthed in these matters, but to use such invective is a bit like killing flies with a flamethrower. I find it hard to believe that some students really find the presence of "complainers" so unbearable as to suggest their departure. I fail to see how irrational complaints justify irrational replies.

This kind of nonsense is sadly commonplace here, and only serves to inhibit free discussion. One of the last week's writers felt that the dissatisfied students lacked courage in that they did not name themselves. Small wonder, if one may expect to be savaged in such a manner. I doubt that anyone was encouraged to speak up regarding genuine problems after reading the February 2 issue. To sneeringly answer criticism with comments like, "If you don't like it, leave," or, for that matter, the infamous "Why don't YOU do something about it," is to merely insult the intelligence of all concerned.

Kirk Moore

### To the Editors:

Mrs. Bowman, you have raised some serious questions about the Elizabethtown Academic Honor Society. I feel your attacks on the integrity of the members are unwarranted, however.

You have a point when you imply that an honor society should use academic excellence (i.e. cum) alone as its basis for evaluating applicants. Our organization, on the other hand, believes that the Dean's list and graduation Summa Cum Laude, etc. are sufficient for recognizing outstanding cums alone. We feel that an honor society should recognize those students who have achieved academic excellence (cums over 3.5), and have proven themselves to be well rounded scholars through various other leadership or service positions. We do not feel that volunteering in a crippled

children's hospital, or helping students who are experiencing academic difficulties are 'meaningless' criteria, as you wrote.

Your claim that we inducted only our "friends" is totally unfounded. I know of no statement where the society claimed its members "...are very well able to judge who should be granted membership since they 'know' the applicants." I will be the first to admit that judging who should be admitted was very difficult. The students I voted for, though, were those I felt were most deserving, not my friends. I, for one, don't take it personally when you question the integrity of the society members. I must protest, however, on behalf of the outstanding individuals recently admitted, whom you degrade by implying they are unqualified and only "popular." All those admitted had excellent credentials, which you are free to read whenever you wish.

Regarding your speculations, I made an attempt to get the facts. The registrar, though, will not release cums because of their private nature. I am not sure why 50% of the eligible students did not apply, I only hope it is not because of misconceptions such as yours.

Looking at your writing ability, the fact that you studied abroad, and your courage in signing such a derogatory letter, I think it's a shame that you judged us without even giving us a chance.

Roger Hoerl  
Co-President  
E-town A.H.S.

## Apathy is dead

### To the Editors:

I am writing this letter to commend the students and the faculty of the college for their response to the 1979 Dance-A-Thon. I personally feel that apathy is dead on this campus.

To date, there are thirty couples registered in the marathon--our goal is fifty. The entire college community has created a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm for this campus wide activity--let's keep the momentum going and get AT LEAST twenty more couples.

Registration will be held in Myer lobby during dinner. For commuters, faculty, staff and administrators, contact Doris Weisert at 367-9824 or myself at 367-9818. Thank you.

Tom Stephanchak  
Co-Chairperson  
Recruitment

## Nest unlocks

### To the Editors:

I would like to bring to your attention that the Jay's Nest will no longer lock its doors over evening hours. The reason this was done was due to the unnecessary damage and just plain sloppiness that was becoming more frequent. I hope this will never have to be done again. If it does persist we will have to take more action.

I would also like everyone to please make note that the Jay's Nest dining area is closed between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. This must be done so that we may clean the floors. The counter service remains closed until 4:00 p.m.

I would like to say that "I'm sorry" that the emergency exit doors from the Jay's Nest must be locked during lunch hours. This is done for the simple reason that we have a small amount of room, and with people sitting and standing in line to order, we can not have traffic from those who are just walking through. Our customers are here to relax and enjoy their meal, just as everyone who eats in the cafeteria. And I'm sure that none of you would like people rushing through and cold air against your back.

Last of all, the Jay's Nest would like everyone to come down on Tuesday (every Tuesday) evening from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. to enjoy a game of Bingo and win some free gifts and try our submarine bar. Make your own sub and pay only ten cents an ounce. Sounds like it's too much? Just ask someone who had one and then come down and try one.

I'd like to thank you for letting me point out these few facts and if there's any questions, please feel free to call or stop by.

Thankfully,  
Raymond Boyer  
Jay's Nest Manager

## Writer praises 'Celebration'

### To the Editors:

Saturday night. It wasn't an exciting date I wished I would have had with Cheryl Tiegs. It wasn't the basketball game against Textile. It wasn't a typical Elizabethtown College "party." For me, last Saturday night was the final showing of the "Pizzi-production" musical--"A Musical Celebration."

The musical encompassed short segments of eight major musical productions ranging from the recent 1978 summer musical "Grease" to the not so recent "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell." Each excerpt presented a new and different atmosphere throughout the show. From the high-paced movements of the excerpt "Celebration" to the awe-inspiring final solo in the excerpt "Pippin," I was caught-up in a whirlwind created by some of the students of Elizabethtown College. A remarkable presentation resulted from the dedication and determination of a small handful of people on our campus. The talent nested in these students of the show brought forth an outstanding production that takes "second place to none." Mike Pizzi-actor, singer, producer-and Company presented to the college community a commendable show of the capabilities of himself and his fellow singers.

I feel that anyone who missed a "Musical Celebration" missed seeing one of the best productions this campus has offered. I must say

"bravo" to the students of the production and a special commendation to director Mike Pizzi for a very enjoyable and rewarding evening.

Jim Weaver

## Celebration triumphs

The production of "A Musical Celebration" demonstrated what can be accomplished under rather adverse conditions, for the lack of general institutional financial support and encouragement only proved to be a catalyst which heightened student determination, interest, initiative, and creativity.

Elizabethtown College should be proud of the students and the quality of their achievement. The variety of the musical collage, the effectiveness of setting the numbers with no scenery and few props, the emotional impact created in each scene, and the spirited enthusiasm generated by the cast and transmitted to the audience reflected many hours of co-operative effort and a great deal of musical and acting talent.

Congratulations to all those involved in the performances, and thanks for a highly enjoyable evening of musical entertainment.

Dr. Carl N. Shull  
Professor of Music

## You're a good man

### To the Editors:

If you did not see "A Musical Celebration" over the past weekend, you really missed something! A handful of students, in spite of no support from any department and a very limited budget, put on a great show. All of these students should be commended for overcoming a general attitude of student apathy. I heartily thank these students for enriching this campus with their talents. A special thanks to Mike Pizzi for his dedication and endless energy. You really are a good man, Charlie Brown!

An Avid Fan  
Barb Hertel

## A brief thanks

### To the Editors:

There are not many things that prompt me to write a letter to the editor(s) of this or any paper. Therefore, it is a testimony to the fine MUSICAL CELEBRATION which Michael Pizzi and Company gave us that I take up my mighty pen! Believing that brevity is beautiful I will say only that I thank everyone who had any part in the production for sharing their talents with us. It was an evening I hope will be repeated.

Dave Iacono-Harris

## A musical thank you

### To the Editors:

I cannot truly begin to acknowledge and thank all of the people involved in the Musical Celebration. My heartfelt thanks must go to the fantastic students comprising the cast; to Eric Zuern and the lighting crew; to Dean Boyer for his help with the set; and to our illustrious orchestra, Tina, Jim, and Mike - thank you all so very much.

A special thanks goes to all the faculty, staff and administration that did attend the musical. It's a nice feeling to know that we have your support in our various un-

dertakings. As Dr. Ebersole kindly put it in his letter to me extending his congratulations for our success, "In one sense, it is the epitome of a good education--students have mastered knowledge and techniques so that they can render a superior performance on their own." Thank you for standing by us.

The majority said that it couldn't be done, but with the support of the people mentioned above we achieved our goal and showed people that E-town College is still alive and kicking.

Thankfully yours,  
Michael Pizzi

## Encore!

### To Mike Pizzi and Company:

EXCELLENT...AMAZING...EXTRAORDINARY...These words do not even begin to describe your performance on Friday, February 2. You demonstrated to your audience "WHAT YOU DID FOR LOVE." Though it's a "HARD KNOCK LIFE" we will remember "TOMORROW" how you turned that cold winter evening into a beautiful, warm "SUMMER NIGHT." Our "HAPPINESS" was watching each of you find "YOUR CORNER OF THE SKY."

We truly thank you for bringing such a "CELEBRATION" to Elizabethtown College.

Encore!!!!  
Cathy Gumbert  
Kathy Tyszk

## More congrats

### To the Editors:

I am writing to thank everyone involved in the "Musical Celebration" which was performed this weekend. Mike Pizzi and those involved deserve all of the recognition and credit they can get. I liked the way that the audience was included in the acts. I, for one, wanted to jump on the stage and join in the fun.

I learned from some of the "stars" that the show was put together in about two and a half weeks. That, in itself, is phenomenal. The fact that it was as superb as it was is another incredible feat. I hope to see more of these student productions in the future.

Thanks again to all who helped out--it was great!!

Anne W. Shillingford

## Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be sent to Box A-8 or brought to The Etownian newsroom, Room 200 of the Baugher Student Center, no later than noon of the Wednesday before publication.

Only type-written double-spaced letters will be accepted.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request; however, all letters must be received with a signature and an address where the writer can be contacted for purposes of verification.

Views expressed in letters are not necessarily those of The Etownian staff. The Etownian reserves the right to edit any obscene or libelous material.

### THE ETOWNIAN

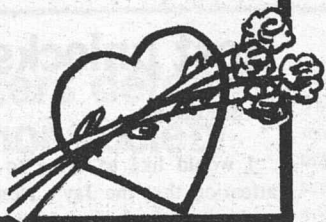
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# Cupid delivers messages



**Zoo Bee:** A bag of ice. Marty

**Sharon:** A live monkey. Lou Ann

**Jay:** A trip to Japan. Dipo  
**A-3:** A new Warren Beatty.  
**Pocono Pete and Glow Worm:**  
 Just thanks. Dipo

**David K.:** A successful home-grown song. Joanne

**Bogle Baby:** Why don't you come on over to my pad? (smile) Miss H.

**Sue B. Waborowski:** We love you or something. Your girls.

**Chris A. Foor:** You're the best thing that ever happened to me! the Monkey

**To the guy with the gorgeous blue eyes** that sits beside me in a 2:00 class: Any time you want my body, you can have it! the girl with the green eyes

**Doug:** Thanks for coming down and lighting up our nights "Studio 122"

**Will S.:** I hear you're really crazy but I'd like to get to know you better and find out for myself. Cindi R.

**M.F.H.:** It will all be worthwhile because you're worth waiting for. Y.B.

**JLR:** Happy Valentine's Day. future TLR

**Grog:** Hon - you light up my life! Space Cadet

**Founders B-3 "Northwest":** Thanks for the best years of my life . . . I love ya! "Mother Superior"

**Trebor:** You are a wondrous part of me. Love, Bean

**"Little Ricky":** Doubt that the stars are fire; doubt the sun doth move; doubt truth to be a liar; but never doubt I love you. Carol

**"Snoopy":** Je t'aime. Be my Valentine. Lynn

**Hey "Bebe":** Yuh know . . . Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Puppy

**To EJ:** It's a good thing you're strange. Keep it up! "Hideaway"

**EZ:** Looking forward to more fun in your bedroom! The girls in A wing

**Sue B.:** Thanx for being the kind of friend I need. Man 4

**Peg:** My boxmate - isn't she cute! GM

**This is for the girls who know who they are:** "All the children sing, All the birds are chirping harmony. The scent of love is in the air." Happy Valentine's Day. David and T.R.

**J-Bird:** "Someone knows who you are. Someone watches over you. Someone knows how you feel, and someone feels the same." Happy Valentine's Day D-Boy

**Valentine message to MBFAL:** I love you! Love, Donut

**Duane:** I'm really not defensive You can lay on me without my nose. JB

**Mike:** I do like whiskers - sometimes! Happy Valentine's Day. Your best friend

**To the boys on Brinser Three South:** Happy Valentine's Day. From the girls on Brinser Three South - DW, JJ, MEZ

**Poo:** Happy Valentine's Day to an excellent demonstrator. Good luck in MAC's. Love, Me

**To one of two Bernies:** I've given it a shot. Now you carry the ball. Say something to me! From you know the score

**Pesi:** I can't take it any longer. We're dueling to the finish. Hopefully yours, Poopkins

**Sharon:** Hope your Valentine's Day is full of butterflies and wine. Love, RR

**To the frustrated writer:**  
 Dacron is gauche  
 Nylon makes us cry  
 You hate polyester  
 And so do I.  
 From Natural Fibers

**Linda Ranck:** Had any best friends desert you lately? May the white shorts of life never get you down! We still haven't got our \$5 back. The Goobies

**Jo-Buddy:** Our five hours at the "trough" were great. Anything growing in the parking lot yet? L.C. and D.L.

**Ronnie:** Happy V.D. from your favorite C-noses!

**Karensky:** To our favorite leader in space research. Your fellow Martians

**SYK, OLR2, DM, OR SS, TM, TK, OR, TT, JO, MW:** Happy Valentine's Day to our best buddies! Love, Boopers and Boopers

**Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burden:** Hoping you get your BIG water bed for Valentine's Day! Love, Sam and Evan

**Senor Carswell:** You're the star of my heart! P.S. I didn't want to sound too mushy. XXX Donna

**P.G.:** As I watch you from afar, I sometimes ponder who you are, and if by chance we should meet by fate, you just might find a lifetime mate. Watchful Eye

**To Halvey:** Hope your Valentine's Day is "The Best." Love and kisses, your little girl

**Gumbo:** Jet'aime aujourd'hui plus qu'hier mais n'est pas plus que demain. Ro

**DB:** Hi Sweetie! Thanx for being there when I needed you. Love, Duck

**Beagle:** A friend like you is hard to find. Thanx, Mom. The Gym

**B-3 Beauties:** Have a fun filled and productive Valentine's Day! You guys deserve the best. Love, RA, RA, RA

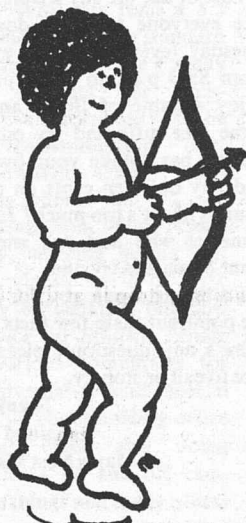
**To the guy with the funky strut:** You've captured a little bunny's heart . . . Happy Valentine's Day!

**Brad:** Thank you for being the special one you are to me. Your Duckie

**Chris upstairs:** Friendship is something special. So are you! Keep smiling. G.M.

**Duane, Mike, Sico, and Dennis:** Good luck in the play. Hope your leotards fit. Donna, Janice and ZIZ

**DHA:** Can't afford a record, want to set one instead! O.J. Girl



**The gang:** Happy Valentine's Day to Noodle, HickeyRose, Puggy, Cleavage, Jaws I and Schmucko. Jaws II and the Grumb

**Tusch:** Please grow your beard again. Chalaïne

**For all switchboard callers:** Thank you for your patience, kindness, and understanding . . . love back at 'cha! Freeda Snavelly.

**"The Commuter":** At the rate you're going, you'll never be my Valentine. Disheartened

**Punkin':** Hi, beautiful! I got a surprise for you. From Rick

**Our B-3 "Brothers":** Thanks for being the best of friends and for all the good times. From L & J

**To You'll Know Who:** Thanks for letting me use your equipment last weekend! From Who Else

**Gary:** I love you, honey. Hugs and kisses! From Liz

**Sharon:** I miss you. BB X

**Dearest Freeda:** You are one of the sweetest people I know. Happy Valentine's Day! Tuesday Operator

**My big sis, Chris:** have a delightful Valentine's Day! With a hug, Your Little Sis

**Sue:** You're a real sweetheart and you're super - R.A.H., R.A.H! The Animal House

**To I-think-you-have-the-wrong-number:** What's green and flies? With love, (Super Pickle!)

**All:** Am I hard enough? Am I rough enough? Am I tough enough? M. Jagger

**R.D.:** I'll dance at your wedding! With love, X

**"Hi, Buddy":** Thank you for time spent and feelings shared. White Woman

**Beth:** Behind locked doors ooh what a rush! V.C.

**Rufus:** I'm in the mood for love W.T.

**Bobbie:** You are a worm and you live in a zoo. My name is Herm and I'm coming to you. Paul Luki

**Pizza:** You're a good man, Charlie Brown! Beth

**Trish and Linda:** Cowboys are always ready for riding. Ride 'em cowgirls. Love, Susan

**Janet and Karol:** Thank you for your friendship. Love, Susie-Q

**Will:** When's the match? From Slugger

**T.G.:** I lust for your body. See you at midnight. D.J.

**"R":** Have a happy Valentine Day, my best buddy. Elvin

**Tad:** You bring out the womanhood in me on Valentine's Day and every day. Mz. Loopner

**Arlyner:** Your smiles have made my days great. Love, Susan

**Mike:** Do you want my teddy bear? RSVF

**Wendi:** To a little person with a big heart. A doo-dah friend

**Flake:** He'll never forget you and neither will I. Be my Valentine! Sully

**Jeff and Ray:** Happy Valentine's Day and beware of the sharks! From your counselor

**Linda C.:** Thanks for being there to talk to. DB

**Wos:** Wanna come up and play backgammon? Love, the Gang

**Brian:** Thanks for the vote of confidence - don't ever change - you're a love. D.

**Sue and Faith:** Thanks for being two more weirdies on the hall. Now I don't feel alone. Space

**Myer 2 East:** Thanks for a great semester and your friendship. Maureen

**Sugar Cookie:** Be my valentine or I'll do something that's not good! Love always, Your Honners

**Brian, Dave, George, and Steve:** Happy Valentine's Day, noodles and all. from Noodle Snatcher

**Mo:** Thanks for putting up with my antics - "Earth to Mo, come in Mo . . ." Roomy

**Sue Rookin:** I've been dreaming of you, too! Bob

**Tom Kennedy:** Nobody does it better! Sleepyhead

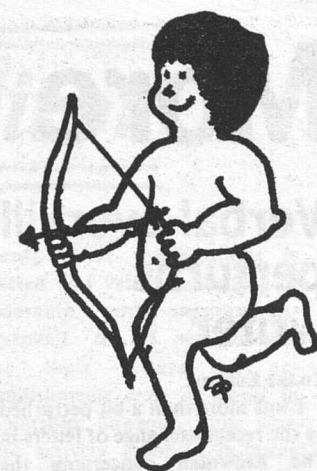
**Jugs:** I love the cute little way you scream in your sleep. Slanty Eyes

**"Shoulders":** You'll always be my valentine. Happy Valentine's Day! "Hot Lips"

**Ann and Kate:** You say you want me . . . I want another. P.S.

**"Mike Pizzi and Co.":** My admiration, appreciation, and love to you for the joyous evening you gave to me. Irma Millard

**Dear Duck!** This is just to say "thank you for being a friend." Love from DB



**Michael:** Tell me more about "The Hugger!" Better yet, demonstrate! Bren

**James David:** Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie! I love you very much! The secret admirer who loves you the most!

**Bob Burnett:** You're a real sweetheart! Pauline Puritan

**Joe B.:** Happy Valentine's Day! From "Does It Matter Who"

**Nancy (Noodle Snatcher) Pederson:** I hope Valentine's dinner includes "noodle soup;" to feed your habit! Dave, Brian, Steve

**To Z Capitan:** To my bestest, favorite, and only. With love, your chipmunk

**Henry Long:** You are a legend in your own time! Happy Day! A-Z

**Dave:** Wanna switch? Wayne

**Jane:** We are so happy to have you in the house, we could just \_\_\_\_! Sigma Perus

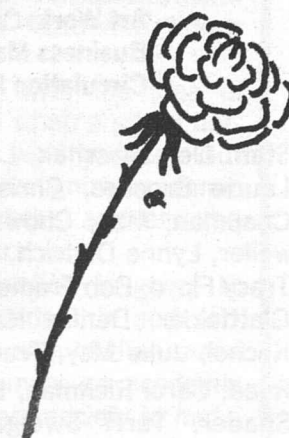
## Italian buffet for Valentine's Dinner

The President's Valentine Dinner will be held Wed., Feb. 14 from 5 - 9 p.m. in Myer dining hall.

The menu will be an Italian style buffet. The menu will include baked Italian sausage and meatballs in sauce; spaghetti w/white clam sauce; medallions of veal parmesan; baked stuffed seashells w/Italian gravy, jumbo shells w/ricotta cheese and spices baked in a tomato sauce; Pollo Alla Cacciatora, braised chicken w/black olives and tomato sauce; and Braciola of Pork, minced veal and pork, Italian seasoning, prosciutto ham, provolone cheese, braised and simmered in a tomato sauce.

Frank Di-Nunzio will provide music for dancing from 8 - 10 p.m. They will be strolling throughout dinner. Featured during the night will be President Ebersole's selection of a king and queen among the couples present. Several other prizes will also be awarded including some for dancing.

Tickets are available from Helen Fultz, room 202 in the BSC from 8:30 - 12 and 1 - 5 p.m., beginning Feb. 5. There is no charge for resident students, \$3 for commuters, and \$6.50 for guests, and \$3.25 for children. Id's must be shown to receive tickets. Tickets are limited to 75 every 15 minutes.







"Lady Bird, Rona Parrott, and Abby Stooles discuss the ongoing saga of 'All My Students' "

## All My Students

by Holly Ewan and Denise Hazlewood

Cast (same): Jill - the pretty bio-chem major

Prof. Von Gabriel - her bio-chem prof.

Jack - the soccer jock with whom Jill is secretly in love

Pigeons: Lady Byrd - a member of the high society flock

Rona Parrott - of the *Dramatus Critiquous* strain of bird, Rona knows everything about everyone

Abby Stooles - a gossip-loving pigeon whose advice is about as helpful as a salted tail-feather.

Scene: the roof of Gerber, uh, Gible Science Hall. Abby and Lady Byrd are gossiping quietly when Rona excitedly flies over to them, wings all aflutter.

**Rona:** Girls! Come quick! This you simply MUST see! I

**Lady Byrd:** What is it, Rona?

**Rona:** It's Jill! She's in the bio-chem lab. And I must say she is giving the most superb performance I ever saw! (All three birds fly to the window, perch on the ledge outside, and peer into the dark recesses of the interior of the laboratory. Jill can be seen standing near the sink, her test-tube poised dramatically over the drain.)

**Jill:** To dump, or not to dump - that is the question.

**Abby:** What'd she say?

**Rona:** Shhh. Be quiet, dear. (Then, rapturously) Isn't this the most perfect example of superior acting you ever saw!

**Jill:** Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,

Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,

And by opposing end them. To die, to sleep -

No more - and by a sleep to say we end

The heartache, and the thousand natural shocks

That flesh is heir to! 'Tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished . . . (She starts to tip the

test-tube, and the contents threaten to pour into

the sink.)

**Abby:** That speech sounds awfully familiar . . . Poor thing! All that talk about going to sleep must mean she's pulling all-nighters again. She really ought to take better care of herself, you know.

**Jill:** (changing her mind about dumping the test-tube's contents down the drain at the last instant): To die, to sleep - To sleep - perhaps to dream: ay, there's the baby rub, For in that sleep of death what dreams may come

When we have shuffled off this mortal coil,

Must give us pause . . .

**Rona** (flapping her wings enthusiastically): Stupendous performance! Bravo! Bravo!

**Jill:** (not hearing her, continues with her soliloquy):

For who would bear the whips and scorns of time

. . . the pangs of despised love . . . and the spurns

That patient merit of th'unworthy takes

When I myself might its quietus make

With a bare drain-pipe: Who would fardels bear,

To grunt and sweat under a weary life, (she walks over to the window and holds the test-tube up to the light)

But that dread of something after death,

The undiscovered country, from whose bourn

No traveler returns, puzzles the will,

And makes us rather bear those ills we have,

Than fly to others that we know not of?

**Rona:** Encore! Encore! I declare, this is the most well-acted production I have ever seen! (She wipes the tears from her eyes.) This reminds me of that film with Cluck Gable in the lead role. I forget what it's called, but it was sooo beautiful!

**Jill:** (with a theatrical wave of her arm):

Thus conscience does make cowards of us all,

And thus the native hue of resolution

Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,

And enterprises of great pitch and moment,

With this regard their currents turn awry,

And lose the name of action . . . (With that, she puts

the test-tube back in the test-tube rack, walks over

to the door, turns to cast one final glance about the

room and EXEUNTS)

**Rona:** Marvelous! Absolutely marvelous! I'd recommend it highly! An absolute MUST for anyone who enjoys the theater.

**Announcer:** Will Jill EVER tell Jack about the baby?

Will William Shakespeare turn over in his grave?

For the answers to these and other questions, stay tuned to the continuing drama of *All My Students*.

## Baughner Student Center to get face lift

by Dana Buterbaugh

Baughner Student Center will have a new appearance when the building's facilities are renovated for the first time since its original construction in 1961.

The first plans for the restoration are in the possession of Dr. Shaw, Dean of Students. Included in the drafts are a 260 seat theater and a larger post office and bookstore. The diagrams also note the placement of the bowling alley with a new food facility.

In addition to its present doors, the building will have a new entrance, placed at the center of the building where the main lounge is now situated. The entrance will lead into a large, multipurpose lounge (now in the area comprising approximately one-third of the Alumni Auditorium) which Dr. Shaw hopes will become "the front door to the campus." The lounge will house an elevator in compliance with federal law, so that handicapped individuals will have access to the second floor.

The remaining two-thirds of the Alumni Auditorium will be converted into a theater with a seating capacity of 260. In order that a "theater-in-the-round" effect can be achieved, one-third of those seats will be movable.

Although the bookstore will not be moved, it will be expanded by 50 percent. Its new area will include the present post office, and the post office will be moved further to the rear of the hall. The plans also call for the enlargement of the post office to 1,500 mailboxes--approximately one per student. Most of the reconstruction "could be done with little interruption, even during the school year."

When questioned about the possible changes to the second floor, Dr. Shaw stated that no major changes are planned at this point. Although some minor changes might be necessary, the second floor offices and lounges will remain the same.

There will also be no significant changes in the Jay's Nest seating area; however, the kitchen facilities will be expanded in order to serve more people.

The addition of a new, "well-decorated food facility" is included in the plans. While the same variety of food will be available in both the Jay's Nest and the new facility, the "lounge" will have table service and a relaxed atmosphere. It will be a more comfortable place for coffeehouse activity and entertainment than the Jay's Nest.

There is some controversy concerning the new food facility

because the designs call for it to replace the present bowling alley. Because of its age, the bowling alley would need to be replaced, at a cost of approximately \$125,000.00. Thus, the plans call for destruction of the bowling alley instead of its replacement.

The architect's drawings are presently posted on the first floor bulletin board in the Baughner Student Center so that students, faculty, and administrators can view the plans. Dr. Shaw hopes that there will be a lot of interest in the renovation. Ideas, questions, and comments are welcomed and encouraged so that the final plans are as satisfactory to the campus community as possible.

Anyone interested in commenting on the plans may drop in at the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, room 202, BSC, Tuesday, Feb. 13 between 2 and 4 p.m. to share his observations with Dean Shaw and Mr. Yoder, chairman of the BSC Planning Committee.

## Pair profs with pranks

by Traci Musser and Nancy Coyne

Elizabethtown College students devise unusual ways to amuse themselves when campus life becomes boring. How well we know those late-night raids, frozen pairs of underwear and towel-less showers. (As soon as you jump in the shower a friendly neighbor steals all the towels!) Did you ever wonder what the professors did during their college years?

Match each of these professors to the following pranks: A. Sherrie Raffield; B. David Iacono-Harris; C. Glenn Thompson; D. John Campbell; E. Carmen Sarraçino.

1.) In college, this prof. was a music major. Each week stuffy teas were given, intensely disliked by the students who were required to attend. For amusement, a few pranksters placed a bra advertisement entitled "tea for two" behind the glass activities board. The retired opera singer who arranged the teas did not enjoy the joke as much as the students did.

2.) "My roommates and I enjoyed parties on weekends, but we didn't like to give them in our own apartment because we'd be left with the usual mess to clean next morning. You know what I mean: all those little paper hats, balloons, plates of melted, sticky

ice cream and the next morning the apartment would reek of stale soda pop. So if some weekend we were not invited to a party, we would use the following ploy: We would purchase some bottles of, um, grape juice, walk around Ann Arbor and then randomly choose an apartment or house. We'd ring the bell and tell who ever answered "We're here for the party!" The girl or boy would look perplexed. "Are you sure the party was supposed to be here?" "Oh, sure!" and we'd repeat the street and apartment number. Usually she or he would then call to a roommate: "Karen, do you know anything about a party?" Karen, or Kim or Ed or whoever, wouldn't know anything, of course, and she'd come down, and by then we would have the refreshments opened and the pouring begun.

Well, one of them might be going out, or even two, but you could always count on at least one occupant who had nothing to do and was interested in a party. So she or he would in a few minutes be on the phone calling others to come over, music would be on, and pretty soon there'd be a party!"

3.) This professor teased fellow classmates by tying doors together, greasing knobs and covering toilet seats with saran wrap.

4.) One "radical" professor marched with Father Groppi for the Civil Rights movement in Milwaukee. In another incident he barely escaped the bayonet of a National Guardsman. (Not such a funny prank!)

5.) On mellow Friday nights, fire extinguisher fights were this professor's favorite pasttime, even though he lost continually. (Things must have been pretty boring, huh?)

Answers: 1.) C; 2.) E; 3.) A; 4.) B; 5.) D





## Ski Club hit slopes

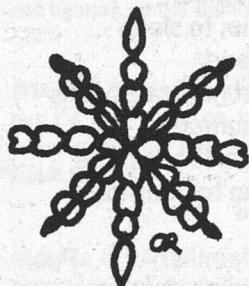
"We're planning trips to Roundtop every Tuesday and are trying to keep costs down," says Scott Kennedy, of the recently formed Ski Club.

Kennedy shares responsibilities with a fellow skier, Eric Schmidt. Both men enjoy the sport and are thinking of ways to raise money for trips and keep the club active. Karol Briggs takes care of the treasurer's duties.

The \$5 membership fee includes a reduced rate on trips, lift tickets and transportation to ski areas. This fee will also take care of one free trip, to be planned later in the season.

When asked about future plans of the club, Kennedy replied that a weekend trip to Greek Peak in Virgil, New York has been scheduled for March 24. A \$30 charge will include, food and lift tickets. Transportation may vary.

The Ski Club is still accepting memberships and is open to ideas concerning fund-raisers. A 50-50 raffle is in the making and a tee-shirt sale will get into gear, as soon as a slogan and design is found. According to Kennedy, the designer of the shirt will receive a free shirt. They are asking for any ideas. Contact Scott Kennedy or Eric Schmidt.



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### FOUR BEST JOBS AT SKI AREAS

Ski Patrolroller  
Ski Instructor  
Bartender, Night Desk Clerk  
Maid

\* A Skier's Book of Lists., written by a free-lance writer, Bill Grout, for the annual issue of The Student Skier, a newspaper designed for the skier with a student's budget.

## Dating Game hits campus

Another game show comes to E'town campus, but it's not the long show - it's the Dating Game.

The special events committee of APB is sponsoring this event on Tuesday, February 13, at 5:30 in the front caf.

"Student participation is necessary because that will make it or break it," commented Sue Waggoner, the organizer of the Dating Game. Sign-up days for students are Wednesday and Thursday from 5-6 p.m. in Myer lounge.

Three students in the caf will be called to the stage and a partition will separate the contestants from the single, who will ask their future date questions. As the contestants enter on the stage, there will be a brief description of each person. Students will make up their own questions to ask contestants number one, two and three.

"We hope to have someone from the Jazz Band playing the theme song from the 'Dating Game,'" said Waggoner. Dr. Shaw, dean of students will be the MC.

"We thought about this idea when all the editorials on dating were printed. We thought this would be one way to encourage campus dating," explained Waggoner.

The prizes for the dating couple are surprises.

## Movie review

by Holly Ewan

"Kentucky Fried Movie" is "indelicate, obvious, often less funny than it thinks it is, but lively and sufficiently on target to reward casual attention." The movie itself is made up of 22 segments running from a minute or two up to thirty minutes in length. As a result, the range of the movie's satire and comedy is fairly narrow. Most of the movie satirizes television commercials and movie trailers.

The "Kentucky Fried Movie" is a good looking production made on a \$1 million budget. It is well performed by a large cast that includes Donald Sutherland, Henry Gibson, George Lazenby, and Bill Bixby in brief appearances. Not everything in the movie reaches a top level of quality, but there is still a lot of good sense and humor in its assault on television and the movie's sillier realms. It is sort of a National Lampoon that talks and moves.

The caliber of television wit has never been uniformly high, and this movie, with its humble origins, has problems surviving the leap to the big screen. However, even with

## Record Review

by Ray Geary

### Neil Young - Comes A Time

Since entering the rock music field 12 years ago with The Buffalo Springfield, Neil Young has made at least 20 albums, either as a solo performer or a member of a group. His newest release, *Comes A Time*, is an outstanding example of his excellence as a composer, performer, and producer.

*Comes A Time* is Young's most commercially-oriented album since *Harvest* in 1972. It is produced with a great deal more care than were several of his previous efforts and is, therefore, much easier to listen to and like.

Although no longer a political critic and reformer of social injustice, Young still manages to fill his lyrics with meaning and emotion. The difference between this album and almost all his others is that the lyrics of these basically country-flavored songs seem to reflect a more optimistic outlook on life.

Side one consists of five fine songs, including the lively title cut. Another highlight on this side is "Lotta Love," in which Young is accompanied by Crazy Horse, his long-time backup band. Nicolette Larson, who sings harmony on almost all the cuts, does a solo version of "Lotta Love," which is currently a top-40 hit. Unfortunately, it lacks the emotion that Young imparts to his works.

The otherwise excellent side two is flawed by faulty recording or production techniques on "Motorcycle Mama." Every copy I've listened to is marred by an annoying crackling noise in this number. This side also contains Young's superb arrangement of the 1960's tune, "Four Strong Winds."

All in all, *Comes A Time* is a first-rate album by a topnotch musician; it deserves a very high rating.

### Eric Clapton - Backless

Although some of the songs are worthwhile, I have to give Eric Clapton's *Backless* a mediocre.

its freedom from TV's restraints, the movie occasionally descends into juvenile tastelessness, and this is no excuse for its mediocrity.

Anyone interested in the condition of humor and wit in the United States stands likely to come away depressed from "The Kentucky Fried Movie." Be warned - the movie has soft core porn and may be offensive to some viewers.

rating because of its predictability. Like many of Clapton's recent albums, *Backless* consists of a couple of songs made expressly for AM radio play. One song features his female backup vocalist, a blues number, and the inevitable J. J. Cale tune. Interspersed with these selections are a few of Clapton's compositions, along with remakes of other songs.

Side One begins with "Walk Out In the Rain," a Bob Dylan tune which Clapton does well. "I'll Make Love to You Anytime," the J. J. Cale song, is also on this side. As always, Clapton's vocals sound much like Cale's, but his guitar work adds his own personal color. Also on this side is "Roll It," sung by Marcy Levy, who co-authored the song with Clapton. I was sorry to see Ms. Levy replace Yvonne Elliman, who did an excellent job as a vocalist on several of Clapton's previous albums. The only thing that makes this song listenable, with its almost indistinguishable lyrics, is Clapton's fine slide guitar playing. The first side closes with "Tell Me That You Love Me," a number often played on the radio.

Another Bob Dylan song, "If I Don't Be There By Morning," begins side two. A good rocker, this piece is one of the better songs on the album. This tune is followed by "Early in the Morning," a traditional blues number that Clapton arranged. Since blues has always been Clapton's forte, I wish he would have included more on *Backless*. The biggest hit from this album so far, "Promises," comes next. "Tulsa Time," the last song of the album, is an upbeat version of a country and western hit. Clapton's great arrangement makes this one of my favorites on this album.

Though Clapton's work as one of the premier guitarists in rock music makes *Backless* listenable, if not entirely enjoyable, I think many of his long-time fans will be disappointed in this rather run-of-the-mill record.

## Arts Festival

A "Festival of the Arts" will be held on the Elizabethtown College campus on Saturday and Sunday, April 7-8, under the sponsorship of the Creative Arts Committee of the Atlantic Northeast District of the Church of the Brethren.

Craftspeople are being invited to sell, exhibit and demonstrate their creative works, and a special feature of the event will be a juried art show. The event is open to all interested persons.

The "Festival of the Arts" will be held in Thompson Gym from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 7 and from 1 to 5 p.m. on April 8. There will be no sales during the Sunday hours, but exhibits and demonstrations will continue and exhibitors may take orders for items displayed.

Entries are expected in the areas of painting, graphics, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, photography and drawing for the juried show, and in such crafts as stitchery, weaving, tole painting, eggery, woodcraft, metal, floral crafts, leather, paper and stained glass.

In the juried art show, entries are limited to two per artist in each division, and ribbons will be awarded to the best entries. There is an entry fee of \$10 for those planning to sell items, and the committee will receive 10 percent of the sale of any items in the juried show.

Registration deadline is March 1. Entry forms are available in the Art Department office.

## ERIC and WOODY'S VALENTINE DAY SPECIAL

Would you like to dedicate a song to your favorite loved one? Eric and Woody are giving you that opportunity. Fill in the blanks with the song, your name, and the person to whom you are dedicating the song. Then listen to your song on Wednesday night, February 14th from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on WWEC 640 AM as Eric and Woody play your "dedication of love." Send to Box 812.

Title of the song \_\_\_\_\_

From: \_\_\_\_\_

To: \_\_\_\_\_

## DON'T BE A LOSER BE A LOVER



• Azaleas  
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Undefeated women's basketball squad after defeating Messiah 70-50

## Jays down Dutchmen 65-55

by Beth Reilly

The Blue Jays continued their superb teamwork and playing ability by chalking up their fifth straight victory last Monday night. With four players scoring in double figures, E-town prevented a late Lebanon Valley comeback to defeat the Dutchmen, 65-55.

Doug Brown led the Blue Jay attack, tallying 17 points. Scoring assistance came from Leon Carswell with 15 points and both Bernie Krupa and Mark Chadwick with 12.

The Blue Jays were slow-paced as the game began. Lebanon Valley had control during most of the first half until Chadwick capitalized on a 3 point play with 3 minutes left and the Jays took a 26-25 lead. By the end of the first half, E-town had a 28-26 edge over Lebanon Valley.

In the second half the Blue Jays really came on strong. With less than 10 minutes left in the game, E-town was ahead, 50-35. However Lebanon Valley temporarily paralyzed E-town's momentum by scoring 10 consecutive points cutting the lead to a mere 5 points with 7 minutes left in the game.

In the final analysis, it was consistent foul shooting and good defense that kept the Blue Jays alive. Late in the game they sunk 14 baskets in a row from the foul line. Overall good team defense is evident in the fact that in the last eight games, only one team (Lycoming) scored more than 60 points against E-town.

Last Saturday the Blue Jays hosted Philadelphia-Textile who were ranked 7th in the nation (Division II) and had a 14-3 record. Despite Textile's obvious height advantage and well-known playing ability, E-town defeated them 60-59 "on sheer hustle and teamwork," said Head Coach Don Smith.

The Jay's scoring effort was led by Carswell with 18 points and Joe Harriger with 13. E-town's outstanding foul shooting ability was once again a big factor in their win. In the second half they shot 73% from the foul line.

Just three days earlier, the Blue Jays defeated Lycoming, 74-65. "Aside from the starting five - the bench did a terrific job!" commented Coach Smith. Elizabethtown played a four-corner offense in order to draw

fouls and consequently shot 83% from the free-throw line. Carswell led the team in scoring with 20 points, followed by Doug Brown with 18.

Defense and rebounding seems to be the key to the Blue Jay's recent success. In the past three games, E-town out-rebounded or matched rebounds with the opposing team. The four-corner offense, which is used when the Blue Jays are ahead, has also proved successful. With this strategy, the team can control the tempo of the game, draw fouls, and capitalize on their foul-shooting ability.

When asked to comment on the team, Smith said, "Our primary goal has been achieved. We have maintained the winning tradition for the fourth straight year. In the beginning, the outlook was somewhat bleak, but the men have played to their maximum potential." The team's overall record is 12-6, and the league record stands at 7-2. In conclusion, Smith added, "The fan support has definitely been an added incentive for the players. On behalf of them and myself, I want to say it has been deeply appreciated."

## Blue Jays undefeated in Pen Mar Conference

by Deb Blashak

Elizabethtown broke Messiah's press early with much ease to win 70-50 on Tuesday in a Pen Mar Conference game held at Messiah. This victory makes E-town the only undefeated team in the Pen Mar Conference.

Leading the Blue Jays in scoring was Donna Mulder who had 17 points. Following were Denise Beck with 15 points, Bev Hall with 14 points, and Lynne Titus with 10 points. Beck led the team with 13 rebounds, Mulder had eleven, King 10, and Cathy Palubinsky 7. Beth Peiffer also contributed 7 recoveries and 5 assists.

On Saturday, the girls traveled to Lebanon Valley where they were victorious 101-36. High scorer was Beck with 23 points, followed by Peiffer with 21, Titus with 14, and Tess Tulley and Hall with 11 each. Leading each individual department were Peiffer with 7 assists, Titus with 8

recoveries, and Hall with 10 rebounds. The Blue Jays shot a magnificent 76% from the foul line.

The Blue Jays broke an E-Town scoring record by marking 115 points in the book as they defeated Dickinson 115-37 on Thursday night. The previous record had been 101 points.

Leading the Blue Jays in scoring were Beck with 24 points, followed by Palubinsky with 23, Titus with 16, Peiffer with 15, Lee Ann Chelak with 12, Mulder with 11, Tulley with 8 and Rob King with 6. With each girl scoring, E-town was able to provide balanced scoring.

E-town has five home games coming up in a row. They play Upsala tonight at 7 p.m., Western Maryland tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Wilkes at 6:15 on Thursday, and Lycoming at 6:15 next Saturday.

## Wrestlers win three

In a tri-meet last Wednesday night, the wrestling Blue Jays defeated Susquehanna and Towson State of Maryland. "The men did a super job," said Head Coach Ken Ober. "I admire members of the team who are wrestling with injuries. My men are out there performing with swollen ankles, bruised ribs, bad knees, and bad shoulders. We have less than 15 men on the team this year, but they want to wrestle, they are tough, and they want to win."

Last Saturday the Blue Jays traveled to York and lost a close match with a tough York squad. They bounced back afterwards to defeat Johns Hopkins. The Blue Jays' record is now 8-2 with some outstanding individual records. Returning is MAC champ Jude Bervinchak 10-0; MAC runner-up Gary Scheib 9-0-1; Kurt Anderson 9-1; Duane Maurer 9-0; Don Chapman 7-1, and Dave Lehman 4-1.

Members of the team would especially like to express their admiration for Pete Roland, Mark Spasseff and Dave (head butt) Reiniger for wrestling up to 30 lbs. over their normal weight!

### E-town-32 Susquehanna-17

- 118 Burns Susq. dec.
- A. Maurer 16-0
- 126 Telesco Susq. pin
- S. Skiles 5:05
- 134 J. Bervinchak E. pin
- Richards 1:16
- 142 D. Maurer E. dec.
- Bryson 13-6
- 150 K. Anderson E. dec.
- Evans 8-4
- 158 D. Chapman E. dec.
- Heitman 7-5
- 167 G. Scheib E. dec.
- Clark 12-0
- 177 D. Reiniger E. won by default
- 190 Szostak (Susq.) pin
- P. Roland 2:40
- HWT Pierce E. pin
- Skablowski 1:20

### E-town-36 Johns Hopkins-9

- 118 Cherry (JH.) dec.
- Maurer 8-5
- 126 M. Doer E. won by forfeit
- 134 J. Bervinchak E. pin
- Sussman 1:15
- 142 D. Maurer E. won by forfeit
- 150 K. Anderson E. dec.
- Brown 6-1
- 158 D. Chapman E. dec.
- Daring 9-4
- 167 G. Scheib E. dec.
- Haladyna 4-0
- 177 D. Reiniger E. dec.
- Kennedy 7-1
- 190 Hect (JH.) won by forfeit
- HWT Pierce E. won by forfeit

## Junior Jays take off

Off and flying are the female junior Jays, who wrapped up two victories on the basketball court this week.

An effective pressing defense forced Messiah into numerous turnovers last Tuesday, as the Jays came out winners 42-23. Sophomore Connie Chronister led the Jays with 18 points and had an excellent floor game, with 7 recoveries.

Mary Simansky anchored the Jays defense with 7 blocked shots, 6 points, and 10 rebounds. Lynn Hambright had 5 recoveries and totalled 6 assists in the game, followed by Mary Lou Regan's 4 recoveries and 8 points.

In earlier court action, the junior Jays walked away with an impressive 61-26 victory against the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Hambright again had 6 assists and led the scoring with 12. Chronister also had a good day with 12 points, 5 rebounds, and 7 recoveries.

E-town used an effective fast break to defeat the Dutchmen with balanced scoring and caused many turnovers with their press. Regan and Simansky each had 5 recoveries, aided by Cherly McFadden's 8 points and Simansky's 10.

## SPORTS

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat. Feb. 10	
Scranton	A 8:15
Thur. Feb. 15	
Wilkes	H 8:00
Sat. Feb. 17	
Lycoming	H 8:00

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri. Feb. 9	
Upsala	H 7:00
Sat. Feb. 10	
Western Maryland	H 2:00
Tues. Feb. 13	
F & M	H 6:30
Thur. Feb. 15	
Wilkes	H 6:15

### WRESTLING

Sat. Feb. 10	
Lycoming, Juniata, Lebanon	A 12:00
Fri. Feb. 16	
Millersville	A 6:30 & 8:00

**ATTENTION:**  
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**\*\*I.D. and Guest Cards will be  
collected during weekend hours.  
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**PLEASE NOTE:**  
The men's basketball game with  
Dickinson, scheduled for February  
20, has been cancelled at the  
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# MAY TERM 1979

## GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Most courses will meet from May 14 to June 1, 1979. Exceptions will be noted in the course descriptions.
2. Classes on campus will meet from 8:30 to 11:45. Exceptions are noted in course descriptions.
3. On Monday, May 14, only, classes meet 10:30 to noon.
4. Students are limited to a maximum of 4 credits in May Term. This may be either a 4 credit or one 3 credit course and a 1 credit P.E. course.
5. Tuition will be \$55.00 per credit. Room and board for the portion of the course spent on campus has not yet been determined.
6. All courses are offered subject to minimum enrollment.
7. Fees for May Term are due and payable no later than 5 p.m., Friday, May 4. Students with unpaid accounts may not participate in any trips.
8. Some May Term courses will not fulfill major or core requirements. Check the code letter next to the professor's name and the code key below to determine whether the course meets the requirements you plan to fulfill.
9. Early pre-registration is requested. Some courses will have limited enrollment.

## CODE KEY

- A. Course is applicable toward credit in major and toward core requirements.
- B. Course is applicable toward major or free elective; does not satisfy core.
- C. Course is applicable only toward free electives; does not satisfy core or major requirement.
- D. Course is applicable toward core or free elective; does not count toward major.

## CALENDAR

- March 1 - Pre-registration begins.
- April 6 - First pre-registration period ends. Decision is made at this time as to which courses will be offered.
- April 13 - Deadline for changing registration for those students who were pre-registered in cancelled courses.
- April 20 - Pre-registration ends. Due to possible unavailability of materials, enrollment in some courses cannot be guaranteed after this date.
- May 4 - All fees due by 5 p.m.
- May 14 - Classes begin 10:30 a.m.

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

#### SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT - BA 371 Buffenmyer C 3 credits

A study of the role of small business in society and the application of general business principles to small business operations.

Prerequisites: BA 265, BA 215, and P.O.I. Code No. 1. Meets 8:45-12:00.

### CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

#### COMPUTER INTERFACING - Ch 333 Ranck B 3 credits

Principles of Digital Logic and the integrated circuits necessary to implement digital logic. Mini-computer and micro-processor architecture. Machine language programming. Monitor systems for mini- and micro-computers. The design, construction and testing of an interface to some peripheral device or laboratory instrument constitutes a major part of this course.

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 2. Meets 8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00

#### RESEARCH IN CHEMISTRY - Ch 491 Spangler B 1-3 credits

This program consists of the application of the experimental and literature searching techniques of organic chemistry to the solution of real problems. Two projects are open. In one, the student will prepare sugar derivatives that are to be tested for anti-cancer properties by a group of researchers at a hospital in Virginia. The other project involves the preparation of compounds whose properties are to be studied by the research and development section of a local industry. Consists of library and laboratory work; no lectures. A written report of results is required at the end of term.

Prerequisites: Ch 202. Code No. 3 (for 1 credit); Code No. 4 (for 2 credits); Code No. 5 (for 3 credits) Laboratory fee \$10.00.

### COMMUNICATION ARTS DEPARTMENT

#### PHOTOGRAPHY - Com 373 Bowers C 3 credits

This course will provide experiences for participants to improve their photographic skills. Students will learn to use all the functions today's cameras provide. Students will use their creative ability in producing prints by processing their own black and white/color film. Demonstrations, readings, discussions, and lab work. Class members must furnish their own 35 mm. cameras. Projects required.

Prerequisites: P.O.I. Code No. 6 (if student plans to work in black and white; laboratory fee \$10.00) Code No. 7 (if student plans to work in color; laboratory fee \$20.00) Meets 8:30-12:00.

#### INTERPERSONAL AND NONVERBAL COMMUNICATION - Com 371 Riley B 3 credits

The verbal and nonverbal ways in which one person communicates with another will be examined, both theoretically and in practice. Body language, personal space, touch, eye contact, smell, "charisma," personal leadership qualities, and the overcoming of conflict are included in the topics to be covered in lecture, discussion, and academic games. The active involvement of each class member will be necessary.

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 8.

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

#### COMPUTER INTERFACING - CS 333 Ranck B 3 credits

Description: See Ch 333

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 9. Meets 8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00.

### EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

#### SCIENCE IN THE BRITISH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - Ed 498 Ziegler B 3 credits

The program involves lectures by leading Science Educators in England, workshops conducted by science curriculum developers, visits to infant and primary schools, and participation in educational programs at community resources such as The Museum of Natural History, London Zoo, BBC Education Section (TV and radio) and several London Science Teacher Centers.

Prerequisites: P.O.I. Code No. 10. Extra fees to be prepaid as follows: \$100.00 by Mar. 2, \$300.00 additional by April 6 and the balance of \$270.00 by April 27.

### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

#### LITERATURE AND OTHER ARTS - En 371 Behrendt A 3 credits

Artists often borrow materials and techniques from other artistic media than their own, sometimes to enhance the impact of their own work, and sometimes to comment significantly upon those other sources. Focusing primarily upon literature--but drawing upon painting and music as well--this course explores, through class discussion, the theory and practice of artistic borrowing.

Prerequisites: En 105. Code No. 11.

#### THE EISELEY LEGACY - En 372 Dwyer A 3 credits

A study of the four major collections of essays by Loren Eiseley, world renowned anthropologist, essayist, and poet, with an emphasis on the metaphoric and structural principles involved in the presentation of his ideas: the wedding of thought and feeling.

Prerequisites: En 105. Code No. 12.

### HISTORY DEPARTMENT

#### THE KENNEDY SAGA - Hi 371 Winpenny A 3 credits

An effort to understand the creation of an American political dynasty (Joe, Jack, Bobby, and Ted) built on family, ethnicity, and wealth, and the extent to which this dynasty shaped the aspirations and events of the 1960's. Charismatic leadership, two political assassinations, and public scandal constitute other obvious focal points.

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 13. Meets 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

#### WAR AND PEACE IN HISTORY - Hi 372 Mumford A 3 credits

An examination of selected wars in history--ancient, modern, the western world, Asia, and the United States. Analysis of causes, results, costs, and long-range impact of each war will be accomplished. Students will explore the significance of war in bringing about historical change with special consideration given to the possible avoidance of each war. Certain wars will be chosen from history and from different geographical areas and examined in detail. Generalizations will be drawn from an examination of these selected wars.

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 14.

#### AMERICAN ROOTS--BLACK AND WHITE - Hi 373 Vassady A 3 credits

This course will present a comparative analysis of the American ethnic heritage. First, it will deal with America's black roots, as seen in her African background and period of slavery. Included will be readings from Haley's *Roots* and relevant films. The second part of the course will examine the European immigrants who flooded into the American melting pot, with emphasis on the more recent "peasant immigrants," such as the Irish, Italians, Poles, and Hungarians. The racist attitudes and poor living conditions under which both black and white arrivals struggled will be compared by means of relevant films and readings.

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 27.

### MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

#### FINITE RECREATIONAL MATHEMATICS - Ma 371 Morse D credits

Recreational problems and games which have appeared in newspapers, magazines and books have been a source of amusement and interest for hundreds of years. Many people enjoy working on these problems as a diversion; but, frequently they do not realize that the same reasoning processes that they use in their leisure activity may be applied to problem solving in every field and endeavor. Whether a problem is sociological, mathematical, or of a business nature, etc. the same basic solution techniques are applicable. The students have the opportunity to investigate a wide variety of different problem solving techniques. At the same time the vehicle of recreation problems and games will be used to expose them to many of the standard topics taught in a liberal arts mathematics course, although in a different manner than is usual. Therefore students in many disciplines (business, teaching, social sciences, science, humanities, mathematics, etc.) should enjoy this course.

Prerequisites: High School Algebra. Code No. 15.

#### STATISTICAL METHODS AND DATA ANALYSIS - Ma 372 Blaisdell D 3 credits

A presentation of statistical techniques useful in the social, physical and life sciences. Included topics are regression analysis, elements of experimental design, analysis of variance, covariance analysis, and survey sampling.

Prerequisites: Ma 151. Code No. 16.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

#### CHORAL LITERATURE FOR THE BEGINNING CHORAL CONDUCTOR - Mu 371 Stites B 1 credit

A balanced sampling of choral masterpieces by major composers and of other choral works which the better high school or church choir could sing, as well as attention to the criteria for selection of the latter. Score study and review of available recordings will be primary.

Prerequisites: Mu 101-104. Code No. 17. Meets MTWT 2:00-3:00 p.m.

#### INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC - Mu 372 McVoy A 2 credits

A survey of the literature and history of electronic music since World War II. Students will have an opportunity to learn basic synthesizer techniques.

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 18. Meets 9:00-11:00 a.m. plus labs.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

#### RACQUETBALL - PE 245 Ober A 1 credit

Participation in use of skill and strategy of racquetball.

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 19. Class will meet evenings.

#### BICYCLING - PE 371 Garrett D 1 credit

Participation in bicycling activities.

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 20. Class will meet afternoons.

#### ADVANCED TENNIS - PE 372 Kauffman D 1 credit

Participation in advanced tennis activities, strategy of play, skills for competitive edge.

Prerequisites: Lower level tennis course. Code No. 21. Course will meet afternoons.

### PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

#### COMPUTER INTERFACING - Phy 333 Ranck B 3 credits

Description: See Ch 333

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 22. Meets 8:00-12:00; 1:00-4:00.



## POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

## QUEBEC POLITICAL AND SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS - PS 371 Lamontagne A 3 credits

This is a study designed to acquaint American students with the political institutions of Quebec Province, Canada. The course will emphasize the democratic institutions of Quebec within the Canadian federal system and deal with the cultural, historical, and political peculiarities of Quebec Province. The course will also deal with the "Quebec Libre" movement and should be most interesting for students in Political Science, History, Modern Language, and Sociology. Instruction will be carried out through the lecture and discussion methods and will culminate with a field trip to the Province of Quebec including Montreal, Quebec City and the countryside.

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 23. Extra fee.

## PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

## MENTAL RETARDATION - Psy 371 Anolik A 3 credits

An overview of the field of Mental Retardation with an emphasis upon children. Topics include history, modern perspectives, causes and attributes of mental retardation, and diagnosis and treatment of social, personal, and educational problems of children so labeled. In addition, field trips will be made to nearby hospitals and centers for the mentally retarded where students will observe children, adolescents, and adults.

Prerequisites: Psy 105. Code No. 24. Meets 9:00-12:15.

## RELIGION DEPARTMENT

## CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHICAL ISSUES - Ph 105 Snowden A 3 credits

Concerns itself with such issues as human freedom, the search for the self, and meaning in human life. These concerns are introduced by means of literary and philosophical texts. Evaluation will be in terms of classroom discussion and a final critical essay.

Prerequisites: None. Code No. 25.

## SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

## SOCIAL CHANGE IN AMISH AND MENNONITE SOCIETIES - So 371 Kraybill A 3 credits

The course will focus on the adaptive tactics which the Amish and Mennonites of Lancaster County use to cope with social change. Special attention will be given to impact of urbanization, industrialization and tourism on the traditional culture of these two groups. The course will include a brief introduction to the history and ideology of the Amish and Mennonites.

Prerequisites: So 101. Code No. 26. Meets 8:00-11:15 a.m. Extra fee \$15.00.



## Celebration a success

The anticipation mounted as the crowds lined up, waiting to see the much talked about "A Musical Celebration." The line outside of the AA, which was comparable to those seen at the popular movie "Star Wars," grew despite the fact that the all time favorite, "Gone With The Wind," was also being shown on campus that night. Finally the doors opened and people rushed in, trying to find the best seats possible. An atmosphere of suspense overtook the audience as everyone began checking their watches, impatiently waiting for the show to begin.

The show opened with the song "Celebration" which was sung excellently by Rodger Sayre and the company, comprised of approximately twenty students. Looking around the stage, one could not help but notice all the attractive faces of these talented performers. If their good looks were not enough to immediately capture the hearts of the audience, their rushing into and around the audience to sing, did.

The next number slowed the pace down with a popular song from the musical "A Chorus Line." The song "What I Did For Love" was sung beautifully by the talented Anita Patton. Her deep, rich, mellifluous voice left many on the verge of tears.

With the release of the hit movie "Grease," it seemed only natural for the show to contain something from it. The first number was "Sandra Dee" introducing Melinda Osmon as Riz. It was very humorous viewing the scene of the five girls sitting around all decked out in nighties--from yesterday's old tee-shirt to the classy Lanz of Salzburg nightgowns, while they mischievously drank liquor and smoked cigarettes. They all played their parts very well. Peggy Ackerson was cast perfectly in the role of Sandy, playing opposite Rodger Sayre as Danny. Their duet of "Summer Nights" was very good and the choreography was a splendid reproduction of the movie.

By far, the most entertaining scene had to have been "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Michael Pizzi displayed the most superb facial expressions while

portraying the clumsy, idiotic, but lovable Charlie Brown. The acting throughout this sketch was quite magnificent due to Margery Montgomery's fine portrayal of the saucy-mouthed Lucy, constantly reprimanding Charlie Brown, and Polly Oldis' cute representation of Snoopy.



After a short intermission the show continued with a few songs from "Godspell." Melinda Osmon once again turned on her charm as she teasingly made her way from male to male in the audience while singing "Turn Back, O Man." The next song, "On The Willows," was sung exquisitely by two lovely young ladies, Cheryl Peterson and Karen Myers. The effect of the vocalists standing on opposite sides of the stage, wearing long white gowns, while the cast reenacted The Last Supper, produced in the audience a sense of the love and sadness that must have surrounded that event. Bill Algeo's fine acting and singing as Jesus Christ, captured the pathos of the crucifixion.

The full, deep, rich voice of Michael Pizzi was exemplified when he sang "Corner of the Sky" from "Pippin." George Brown, introduced as "Leading Player," added a bit of humor to the whole scene. His facial expressions alone were enough to establish popularity with the audience. The company was very good in this scene with their fine dance performance in the background.

The show ended the same way it began, with the musical number "Celebration." However, by this time the audience was well wrapped up in the excitement which was illustrated by their clapping along with the cast.

There is only one word to describe this show--excellent--and all of the applause goes to Michael Pizzi and cast. Without his strong desire to put on a musical show involving students on campus, none of this would have materialized. Because of Michael Pizzi's dedication and talent in many areas including singing, acting, dancing, directing, and choreography, "A Musical Celebration" was quite a success.

Even though each scene was not mentioned here, they were all of high quality and had an air of professionalism about them. This only goes to prove the many hidden talents of the students on this campus and what they can accomplish when given a chance.



What else needs to be said? You are a good man, Charlie Brown.

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# Dance Marathon to benefit State's retarded citizens

The Student Association of Elizabethtown College will stage its third annual Dance Marathon on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24.

The event will benefit the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens.

The marathon in Alumni Auditorium on the Elizabethtown College campus will begin at 10 p.m. on Friday and conclude at 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to participate, and the public is invited to attend.

The marathon in its first year raised \$3,000 for PARC, and last year the dancers raised \$4,000. Last year's winning dancers, Don Yoder of the college staff and Robin Carvutto, a senior, earned over \$800 from their sponsors. They're expected to return for this year's event.

Dancers get sponsors who pledge contributions for each hour of dancing. Currently two dozen dancers have signed for the marathon. A "wishing well" will be set up so that non-dancers may contribute to the fund.

Beyond the dancers themselves, the marathon provides a continuing schedule of entertainment, most of it free. Featured will be several bands, appearances by area radio disc jockeys, square dancing, and a magic show. In addition, a number of prominent personages are expected to put in appearances.

The marathon will open with dancing to the sounds of the group RAZ, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. This is the only portion of the marathon program for which an admission fee will be charged.

Starting at 10:45 p.m. and continuing until 2:45 a.m., disc jockey J. W. Witney, of Radio Station WDDL will direct the activities.

Disc jockey duties will be taken over from 2:45 a.m. to 4 a.m. by WDDL's Rom Richards, and from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. on Saturday Rod Rice of Radio Station WLAN will be spinning the discs for those who made it through the night.

After the dancers pause for breakfast, disc jockeys will be Mark Richards and J. J. Randolph, of Radio Station WYCR. They will conduct activities until 10 a.m. after which there will be square dancing with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews until 11 a.m.

The dancers return after a dinner break to resume the marathon with WLAN's Charles Monroe Thomas providing the patter and the music until 8 p.m. From 8 to 10 p.m. those dancers who are left will try to make it to the official conclusion of the marathon.

From noon until 2 p.m. Saturday the disc jockey will be Liz Curtis of Q 106, and from 2 to 2:30 p.m. 13-year-old Scott Riedle will present his magic show during a break in the dancing.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m. the Arthur Murray Dance Studios will be in charge of the dancing, and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. WLAN's Jim DeAngelo will handle activities.

Then, after it's all over there will be more dancing for everyone in attendance to the sounds of PUSH.

Donna Fitzpatrick, a junior from Hauppauge, N.Y., and Don Anderson, a Lancaster sophomore, are co-chairmen of the marathon. Sponsor sheets are available from Anderson or from Mike Pizzi on campus.

## Happenings

### Friday, February 9

**VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** Home with Upsala - 8 p.m.  
ECF COFFEEHOUSE in the Jay's Nest 9-11 p.m.  
"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE" in the EA - 7 & 9 p.m.

### Saturday, February 10

**WRESTLING** - away at Lycoming - with Lycoming, Juniata and Lebanon Valley at 12 p.m.  
**JV & V WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** - home with Western Maryland at 2 p.m.  
"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE" in the EA - 7 p.m.  
**BASKETBALL** - away at Scranton - 8:15 p.m.  
**DANCE** featuring Phase II Disco in Founders Main Lounge - 9:30 p.m.

### Sunday, February 11

**WORSHIP SERVICE** in Rider Chapel - 11 a.m.  
**AMBULANCE FIRST AID TRAINING** in Nicarry 131-335 - 8 p.m.  
**MASS** in Rider Chapel - 6:30  
**GENERAL BIOLOGY REVIEW** in the EA 7 - 9 p.m.  
**FCA meeting** in Alpha Lounge - 8 p.m.

### Monday, February 12

**NEWMAN CLUB** - Ober, room G - 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.

### Tuesday, February 13

**JV & V WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** - home with F&M 6:30 p.m.  
**FCA BREAKFAST** in Myer South Dining Hall 7 a.m.  
**DATING GAME** in Myer Dining Hall 5:30 p.m.  
**ORCHESTRA CONCERT** in the AA - 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, February 14

**HERCO SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS** in the BSC Lounge 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**VALENTINE'S DINNER** in Myer Dining Hall 5 - 9 p.m.

### Thursday, February 15

**FRESHMAN CLASS** meeting in the EA - 4 p.m.  
**VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** - home with Wilkes 6:15 p.m.  
**GREAT ARTISTS SERIES**, the Budapest Symphony, in the Hershey Community Theatre - 8:15 p.m. Buses leave the BSC at 7:30 p.m.  
**BASKETBALL** home with Wilkes 8 p.m.  
**SAM BANQUET** in Myer Dining Hall - 7:30 p.m.

## Cuts in post office budget

Cuts in the budget have brought about curtailment of services in the post office, according to W. E. Weaver, director of the post office.

The curtailments are in services and student work hours.

Due to the budget cuts, the post office now has approximately half the number of student assistant hours that it formerly had, and with the same amount of work. The result is the loss of many student jobs and a reduction of services that the post office offers.

Students will find mail in boxes at a later time of day, as the loss of manpower has delayed the entire schedule. The post office window is now open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., having been reduced from the former 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule.

Students are not the only members of the college community affected. The faculty as well as the administration have also suffered a decrease of services. Mail is no longer being delivered to individual faculty and administrative offices. Dispatches to a central distribution location have been limited to two times a day.

The processing of bulk mailings of second and third class materials has also been slowed down. Labeling, formerly done by the post office employees, is now being left to the sending office.

By and large, the greatest impact was felt by the post office employees themselves, according to Weaver. Some students who lost

jobs were working not merely for spending money, but to help pay tuition. Post Office manager W. E. Weaver has put in extra hours of work and regrets no longer having the time to work with foreign-student employees who sometimes need his assistance in postal matters.

"Even with these further restrictions and reductions the staff of the College Post Office will continue to serve the college community with the best possible services with the available personnel. We will always endeavor to serve with efficiency and dispatch, Monday through Saturday, with many additional hours on the part of the Manager."

## New sport: Bowling?

According to a small, unobtrusive sign in the Back Cafe, a new sport has come to Elizabethtown College, intramural *bowling*.

Intramural *bowling*. How wonderful that there is finally something that will help to turn the men and women on this campus into ladies and gentlemen.

Teams will compete in several different areas of *bowling*, including nodding of the head,

bowing from the waist, court bowing (or "making a leg," as it used to be called) and kowtowing.

Only women will compete in the court curtsying competition. The male equivalent will be the court *bowing* contest.

Judging will be based on form and grace of execution.

Medals will be given to the gentleman with the most graceful court bow and to the lady who can make the deepest court curtsy without falling on her nose.

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**STUDENTS WANTED** - College student needed to help with a research project being conducted at Elizabethtown Children's Hospital. Must be able to work one full day or two half days per week. Transportation necessary, salary provided. Send name and phone number to: Dept. of Psych., E'town Children's Hosp., E'town, PA 17022, by February 15.

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# The Etownian

Vol. XXXIV No. 16

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

February 16, 1979

## Harry Chapin to give concert

Recording artist Harry Chapin, who rode to stardom via "Taxi," the six-minute ballad that became a worldwide hit, will appear in concert with his band at Elizabethtown College on Monday, Feb. 26. The concert in Thompson Gymnasium will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Chapin concert are available at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs in Baugher Student Center. The office is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for students cost \$6.50 and those for non-students cost \$7.50.

Chapin, who records for the Elektra label, has literally built a career on singing and writing ballads. His original hit, "Taxi" was suggested by an early experience. At one time in his career, Chapin had considered driving a hack for a living and had applied for a taxi driver's license.

More ballads followed that one. In 1974, "Cat's in the Cradle" from the album *Verities and Balderdash* soared on the charts, with both the single and the album hitting the Gold standard. In 1975, Chapin went to Broadway with *The Night That Made America Famous*, a multimedia show that won two Tony nominations. In 1977, Elektra released a double album, *Dance Band on the Titanic*, produced by Harry's brother, Steve, consisting of 11 story songs fashioned into the concept by the title piece.

His latest album, *Living Room Suite*, is less story-oriented than his other efforts, with the songs fitting together in a way slightly different from any of his other eight albums.

Harry Chapin came into his musical career naturally. Born in Greenwich Village in 1942, Harry and his three brothers all turned to music, influenced by their father, Jim Chapin, who was a drummer with Tommy Dorsey and Woody Herman.

Harry started playing the trumpet and then switched to guitar, playing folk music during his years at the Air Force Academy and Cornell University. He left school in 1964 to join brothers, Tom and Steve with their father in a group called The Chapin Brothers. They disbanded when Tom and Steve returned to school, and Harry turned to the film industry.

In 1970, the Chapin Brothers reassembled and recorded an album for Epic. Harry wrote the songs, but did not perform. A year later, Harry formed his own group, which included brother Steve, rented the Village Gate in New York, and performed there, through the summer. He signed with Elektra in late 1971.

The current lineup of the Harry Chapin band includes Steve Chapin on piano and vocals, John Wallace on bass and vocals, Doug Walker on lead guitar and vocals, Kim Scholes on cello, and Howard Fields on drums.

### Philanthropy

Busy as he is, as a singer-songwriter and band leader, Chapin still finds time to be singularly involved in public service and working for charity. In the past two years, he has raised nearly a million dollars for charitable organizations.

As a co-founder of World Hunger Year, Chapin undertook a personal campaign in Washington, persuading congressmen to pass a resolution for a governmental commission on world hunger.

Another major thrust of Chapin's public concern is the Performing Arts Foundation, for which he has helped to raise thousands in matching funds to support the legitimate theatre in America.

His passion for helping others is evidenced in a statement given in an interview for *The Aquarian Weekly*: "The most boring people in the world," Chapin said, "are people who don't care, who have no passions, neither physical nor emotional, nor political nor economic, whatever. So I write about people who have passions, who care about things."

Harry Chapin, obviously, is a man who cares.



## Sigma Lambda Sigma and Abraxas merge

by Karen Sullivan

The former men's and women's senior honor societies, Abraxas and Sigma Lambda Sigma, have merged to create a single honor society which is presently known as the Elizabethtown Academic Honor Society. The name, however, is only temporary.

Co-presidents of the new society are Jennifer Rezin and Roger Hoerl. Jody Wertz is the secretary/treasurer.

The reason for the merger, according to Miss Rezin, is Title IX, which prohibits segregation on the basis of sex. Faced with the choice of forming two co-ed societies or one large single group, the two associations decided that they would rather work together than form two competing societies.

The purposes of the new society as written in the constitution are as follows:

- 1). To recognize men and women who have attained high standards of scholarship, leadership and service.
- 2). To encourage the further development of said qualities.
- 3). To inspire others to strive for similar attainment.
- 4). To bring together men and women from all phases of collegiate life on the basis of mutual interest and fellowship, and thereby improving the quality of understanding within the college community.

Eligibility is based on scholarship, exemplary character, service and leadership in campus life.

Induction of new members took place on Sunday evening in a candlelight ceremony. As each inductee's name was announced, he lit a candle symbolizing the growth of both the individual and of the organization.

The newly-inducted members are Lisa Aukamp, Miss Anna Carper, Patricia Crossland, Craig

Fultz, Miss Vera Hackman, Miss Beverly Piscitelli, Kathleen Reh-fuss, Rodger Sayre, Mary Schmidt, Donald Tyrie, Gary Verazin, Doris Weisert, and Erich Zuern.

A new name for the society will be chosen when a meeting is held with the new members.

## Gay Switchboard invited to speak

by Bob Frame

Next Wednesday evening the Poli-Sci Club will present a first to the Elizabethtown College community. The club will host two members of the Harrisburg Gay Switchboard. Not only is this presentation unprecedented on campus, but, the talk given by these two people will expose students to the most controversial alternate lifestyle in the nation today.

The Gay Switchboard of Harrisburg, which will be four years old this April, is the second oldest organization of its kind in Pennsylvania. Approximately 25 to 30 volunteer members take calls every evening from gays, as well as non-gays, to answer questions regarding the sexual, religious, political, and social facets of the gay lifestyle.

Roger, co-director of the Gay Switchboard, says that the board is totally self supported by individual contributions. There is no public funding.

In addition to exchanging knowledge over the phone about the gay lifestyle in Pennsylvania, members of the gay community travel around the state and give talks similar to the one which will be held here. Dickinson, Shippensburg, and the Central Penn Business School have all had members of the Switchboard at their schools. Also, through private counseling services in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and the use of radio and T.V. talk shows, the gay community is trying to give people an understanding of the "alternate lifestyle."

The *Harrisburg Gay Lifestyle*, the title of the next Poli-Sci Club discussion, will take place next Wednesday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the AA. Because of the controversial nature of the subject, Deb and Chuck, the two anonymous members coming out, have requested that only the campus community (students, faculty, and administrators) be admitted to the lecture. Immediately following the discussion, the two speakers will answer questions from the audience pertaining to the gay community of Harrisburg.

## Student Aid Checks to be distributed

The Financial Aid Office announced today that Spring Semester checks for Basic and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and for National Direct Student Loans will be distributed February 19, 20, and 21, 1979. Students receiving aid for the Spring Semester from one or more of these sources must go to the Cashier's window on the ground floor of Alpha Hall during regular business hours (9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) on one of these three days. Endorsement of the check by the student will complete the aid transaction for the Spring Semester.

Students receiving Federal financial aid for the first time during the Spring Semester will be required to submit a Student Affidavit to the Financial Aid Office in order to meet the Federal regulations. Students who completed the affidavit on the 1978-79

Financial Aid Renewal Application will not be required to complete another affidavit. Letters of instruction have been mailed to all students who are slated to receive this aid for the Fall Semester.

### On the inside . . .

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Faculty File (page 3)  
Poli-Sci Scene (page 5)



## Mrs. Black invited to participate in panel

Mrs. Louise Black, a member of Elizabethtown's Department of English, has been invited to appear on the program of the 1979 conference sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

The theme of the conference, "Bridges," comes from the desire of the NCTE to make the students' transition from high school English to college English more congruent and smooth. The NCTE feels that the gap between high school preparation and college courses is too large, and they hope to remove this gap by promoting more cooperation between the two levels of education.

Mrs. Black's name was given to the NCTE by Dr. John L. Meehan of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, who was impressed with Elizabethtown's teacher preparation

program during an evaluation.

The Conference, to be held March 15-18, 1979 in Pittsburgh, will also include a writing workshop which Mrs. Black is "eager to participate in." She has attended numerous conferences but "never expected to be invited to participate in one." She feels that the conference will be a valuable experience for her. We know that the knowledge she gains at the conference will undoubtedly be passed on to her students.

Dr. Copland, a member of the NCTE, then invited Mrs. Black to the conference to discuss "The NCTE Guidelines for Teacher Training Supervisors." She will be attending the conference both as a college English professor and also as an educator of prospective English teachers.

## E-town to host speech tournament

Elizabethtown College will be the host of a speech tournament Feb. 23 and 24, according to Dr. Jobie Riley, advisor to Eta Phi Sigma, the college speech club.

The tournament is sponsored by the Collegiate Forensics Association as one of their semi-annual tournaments. This tournament will be the first speech tournament to be held at E-town in four years. It is also the first Collegiate Forensics Association to be held here.

The tournament will have between 15 and 20 schools from the Eastern region of the U.S. represented. The schools invited are approximately the same size as E-town and will represent approximately six states.

Beginning Friday, Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. and concluding Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9 p.m., the tournament will include two categories of team debate and seven individual events.

The debate category will be divided into varsity and novice. The proposition for debate will be the national debate proposition for the year. The proposition states,

"Resolved: that the Federal government should implement a program which guarantees employment opportunities for all U.S. citizens in the labor force."

Individual events include; extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, oratory, original poetry and informative speaking. There will also be the categories of oral interpretation and humorous oral interpretation.

A banquet in Myer South Dining Hall at 6 p.m. Feb. 24 will conclude the tournament. Final judging of the after dinner speaking will be held at the banquet. Awards for the events will be presented at the end of the banquet.

Students are welcome to attend or participate in any of the tournament events. Tournament headquarters will be the EA. All interested students may check the master schedule in the EA for times and rooms of the events. Anyone interested in participating in the tournament should contact Dr. Jobie Riley at ext. 229 or room 271 Wenger.

## Yeingst to seek funding

Mr. James Yeingst, Director of Public Affairs, has been appointed to investigate federal funding for colleges.

In his announcement, President Ebersole stated that it is important that the college "investigate other sources of income, including the federal government. Federal funding for higher educational programs is not as extensive as it was during previous years; nevertheless, federal monies are still available for universities and colleges, including small colleges, and we should seek to obtain them.

As part of Mr. James Yeingst's portfolio, he will assume responsibility for the College's federal relations. This means that he will become acquainted with government funding programs. He will then provide information about these programs to faculty members and administrators and assist them in submitting grant proposals. Mr. Yeingst's services in this area can make an appreciable difference in our research and scholarly efforts."

## Band to perform

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band under the direction of Otis Kitchen will present a concert on Sunday, February 25th in Thompson Gymnasium.

A varied program covering three centuries of symphonic literature will be performed. The highlights of the concert will include a reading of a contemporary work, "Where The Rainbow Ends," by Dr. Leroy S. Williams of Edinboro College who will be attending the concert, and the Haydn Horn Concerto performed by Michael Yasenchak, a junior from York majoring in music education.

The Elizabethtown band has gained a reputation of versatility by presenting fine band literature covering a wide spectrum of styles and tastes.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

## Movie Review Streisand Weekend

by Holly Ewan

The movie of the week is not one, but rather three different movies, "A Star is Born," "The Way We Were," and "Funny Girl." Obviously they all star Barbara Streisand, so it's safe to hazard a guess that it's Barbara Streisand weekend.

"A Star is Born," the most recent of the three movies, is a remake of a remake, of a remake. Even the first one, finished in 1937 with Frederick March and Janet Gaynor, was a remake of a George Cukor film called "What Price Hollywood" with Lowell Sherman and Constance Bennett from 1932. In 1954 another ASIB appeared starring James Mason and Judy Garland and directed by the same Cukor who started the whole thing in 1932. This one stars Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson.

The basic plot has remained the same throughout the course of these movies. Only this time the two screen stars have been changed to rock stars to keep up with the new Hollywood image. This transition has resulted in a weakened man's role, although the woman's role has not suffered too much. Earlier versions, with the man on skid row, at least had him trying to hang in there when the public became tired of him. In this version, Kris Kristofferson is disillusioned with success and weary of the public and personal staff that feed on him. This version does not convince the viewer that Kristofferson has sunk to suicidal depths.

Kristofferson is less ponderous than usual although just as hoarse. Streisand fans may, or may not, be happy with her change of singing style. According to one critic, the movie dialogue is a strong contender for the Banality Inanity Sentimentality Prize of 1976.

In case you haven't seen the movie, "The Way We Were" is about the love and marriage of an ugly duckling, Barbara Streisand, who is presented as a furiously committed college Communist of the 1930's. Robert Redford plays an all-American WASP who sells out his soul during the red witch-hunts of the late forties.

The charismatic appeal of the two stars makes this film an appealing and occasionally touching love story in spite of a lot of flaws in the script. One critic says "The

star's chemistry keeps the movie engaging." Just forget the glossed over simplified political content, the treatment of black-listing, and enjoy the two stars' performance.

According to one critic, "Streisand is too shrill at moments, but this is the most forceful, direct acting she's ever done. Redford is superb; in the scenes where he has little to do except react, he fills his character with extraordinarily subtle and evocative shadings," which adds greatly to the movie.

The final movie is "Funny Girl," released in 1968. It was Barbara Streisand's first break in the movies, and she showed the world that she could act. The movie is the story of Fanny Brice, the most famous star of Flo Ziegfeld's Follies, and her marriage to Nick Arnstein, a professional gambler. Fanny and Nick meet, fall in love, and marry. As Nick's gambling luck plummets, Fanny's stage success correspondingly skyrockets. He can't stand to labor under anyone's shadow, and the marriage breaks up painfully.

The plot is not profound, nor are the sets and costumes perfect. However, the acting more than makes up for these deficiencies. "Miss Streisand is convincing and very funny as an ethnic youngster from New York's lower east side who simply must get on the stage despite her lack of conventional good looks. Her accent is obviously genuine, and her comic clumsiness onstage comes off well." The movie works because Barbara is that cocky and vulnerable, comic valentine of a girl who was Funny Girl from the moment the show opened.

Another critic commented that "her inflections are witty and surprising, and more surprisingly delicate; she can probably do more for a line than any screen comedienne since Jean Arthur of the late thirties. When she's not on the screen the movie becomes stodgy." She has "delivered the most accomplished, original and enjoyable musical-comedy performance that has ever been captured on film."

So, enjoy Barbara Streisand weekend. I would especially recommend Funny Girl, even though it has been on television.



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The Bookstore would like to remind all seniors who wish to rent academic apparel for the May 12, 1979 Commencement exercises to please fill-in an order form in the Bookstore by February 23, 1979.

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## Faculty File

### J. Thomas Dwyer

Upon entering the room, one first notices numerous paintings arranged on the walls to his liking.

Looking deeper into the room, you find a typical office—a quasi-cluttered desk; a couple of chairs for discussions and interviews such as this one; a filing cabinet; and other emblematic room-fillers. This chamber has a comfortable, lived-in atmosphere about it.

The present occupant of this room sits behind his desk reading over whatever one in a chairman's position reads over. He appears decidedly calm, as though his duties as chairman pose no additional work load.

Our particular "faculty file" person for this week is none other than the impressionable and unpredictable J. Thomas Dwyer, professor of English and Chairman of the Department.

I could tell you in detail about the aforementioned, numerous paintings on Professor Dwyer's walls. They appear rather ordinary to the average on-looker; indeed these representations hold certain, specific meanings for him. One painting in particular is one which Mr. Dwyer "permanently borrowed" from a room where he once taught a class.

Or, I could tell you that Mr. Dwyer grew up in Pottstown, PA, and that he attended the University of Pennsylvania. Here he received a traditional education and his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.

I would rather tell you about Mr. Dwyer, the person; his opinions on the college and his students, the work he does, and also my own, personal opinions about this man.

In talking with several members of the English Department, I learned that there is a great amount of harmony; the Depart-

ment is unified, and all the faculty members seem to have respect for each other. This happy state of affairs is largely due to the man with the title of "chairman" behind his name. He understands his position; he is committed to excellence for, and feels optimistic about the College. His confidence in the present Administration and their educational philosophy greatly influenced his decision to accept the chairmanship.

Mr. Dwyer demands much from his students. Said one fellow classmate, "The work is hard but he makes English fun and interesting for me." She also feels that "He is a good teacher. He's my favorite professor at Elizabethtown."

Being able to laugh at yourself as well as the world is an attribute needed and possessed by many people. Mr. Dwyer, with his dry humor, possesses this quality.

A man of many appearances, he can completely change his looks from a young, innocent boy to a mischievous young man to a distinguished professor.

For years as a soccer devotee, Mr. Dwyer was the unpaid, unsolicited assistant soccer coach here at Elizabethtown College. This many-faceted man is a combination soccer jock, stand-up comic, close friend and confidante to many.

Keeping people at a distance is something Mr. Dwyer does well, but once the barrier is penetrated, one finds a warm, kind, caring, sensitive, incredibly earthy man. In truth, this man represents the epitome of intellectualism and earthiness.

I came to Elizabethtown College as a freshman Biology major, and although I was quickly awakened to English by Dr. William Taylor, it was Mr. Dwyer who took my newly-kindled spark and fanned it so that now I am a committed English major—an English major



Dr. Thomas Dwyer

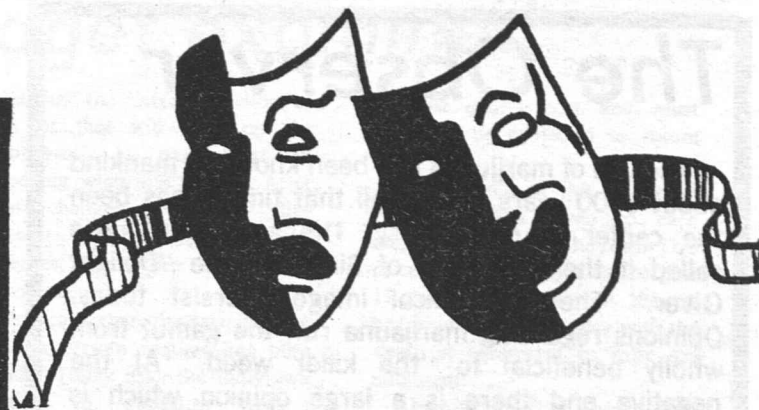
afire with the excitement of literature and language.

Summing up Mr. Dwyer in a few words is a task next to impossible. The closest I can come to it is that he is the most knowledgeable, witty, honorable, realistic, sentimental, alert, helpful individual I have had the privilege to come in contact with in my entire life.

Although I have no real way of knowing, I believe even if I had never met Mr. Dwyer on a personal basis (and curse the day had it never been so), I would still hold these same opinions. He is so extremely "into" his work, that to me, it does not seem to be "work" at all.

English majors here at Elizabethtown College go through a tough educational process—a temporing process—rigorous, demanding, exciting, and rewarding. Here, one truly receives an education in the liberal arts, and Mr. Thomas Dwyer definitely helps make it happen.

Nancy Kochel



## "Macbeth" male needed

One more male character has yet to be cast in the Spring Campus Theatre production of "Macbeth." The part is the Thane of Lennox, which is the third male lead in the play.

"The part appears in all three sections of the play," commented Dr. Sederholm, Director of the play. "We have already blocked most of the show, but the blocking for the character will not be that tough, if we can get someone soon."

The Thane of Lennox allies himself with Macbeth, thus becoming the second villain of the play. "I have some interesting ideas about his character and

position in the play, if I can just find someone to play him," lamented Dr. Sederholm.

If anyone is interested he should contact Dr. Sederholm immediately. He may be found in his office at 179 Wenger Center, or in the A.A. during evening rehearsals.

"We only have five more weeks of rehearsal," continued Dr. Sederholm. "It wouldn't be like being tied up for the entire semester."

No previous experience on stage is necessary to be considered for the role. An interest and willingness to learn are the only criteria.

## Kurtz appointed Treasurer Emeritus

Earl H. Kurtz, 248 College Ave., Elizabethtown, who retired last April after serving for 20 years as college treasurer, has been appointed Treasurer Emeritus by the Board of Trustees.

Since joining the administrative staff of the college during the 1957-58 term, Kurtz has been honored on several occasions. The Board of Trustees voted him a special resolution of appreciation for his dedicated work in 1970, and the Alumni Association honored him with the Educate for Service to Elizabethtown College award in 1975.

Although retired, Kurtz is a frequent visitor to the campus, where his expertise on the college plant is still in demand. In his dual roles as treasurer and overseer of the physical plant, Kurtz served under four college presidents—Dr. A. C. Baugher, Dr. Roy E. McAuley, Dr. Morley J. Mays and Dr. Mark C. Ebersole. Over the years he presided over the ex-

pansion of the campus from 60 to 110 acres, the construction of eight buildings and major additions and renovations to a number of others.

President Ebersole, a friend of Kurtz since childhood, gives Kurtz credit for maintaining the fiscal solvency of the college. Commenting at the time of Kurtz's retirement, President Ebersole said, "He cares about the college and is deeply committed to it. . . Elizabethtown College has prospered and grown because of the selfless service of Earl Kurtz."

Kurtz earned his Bachelor degree at Elizabethtown in 1935 and his Master's degree from New York University. He taught in the public schools of New Cumberland and Wilmington, Del., and served for 17 years in management positions at the Church of the Brethren Publishing House in Illinois. An ordained minister, he has frequently filled the pulpit in numerous Brethren churches.

## Loneliness grabs students

Do you ever get the feeling no one cares? Do you feel alone in the chaotic campus life of books, lectures, studying and exams? If you do, your melancholic depression is not unique. Recent psychological reports reveal that college students are among the loneliest people in the world. They share this dubious honor with elderly people, to prove that young and old people do have something in common.

You might ask, "How can college students be lonely with all the activities and social interaction involved with living on campus?" With all the parties, clubs, sports, and social activities taking place, it is difficult to conceive the reality of loneliness. But all this activity is merely an illusion, a facade which conceals dejection felt by many students.

In an attempt to acquire basic causes of this wide-spread affliction, various randomly-chosen students from the E'town College campus were interviewed. Their feedback produced interesting comments and feelings about loneliness.

A reason for loneliness indicated by the survey seems to be the change one undergoes when leaving the family and intimate friends. One sophomore said she was unable to establish close relationships in her new environment. It was difficult for her to leave friends and family at home and build new, meaningful friendships with complete strangers. She said, "I guess I didn't try to relate to many other people. I kept thinking of my good friends at home, and I didn't think I

could meet anyone who meant as much to me as they did. I now have some friends here, but they are not as close as my friends back home."

Another student said she missed her family tremendously, and her family ties prevented her from relating to others. "I missed them so much I didn't really care about anyone else. My family is more important to me than people here; that is why I haven't made much of an effort to meet people, and I often feel very lonely." Apparently, it is difficult for many people to make the radical adjustment to a totally new and different situation. This creates problems in developing relationships with new people and students fear not being loyal to previous friends.

Many of the interviewed students revealed that it was not easy to make friends due to their shy personality. Students varied in the extent of their shyness, but all agreed that inhibitions made it difficult to meet new friends. Most of these shy students tended to refrain from participating in the social activities associated with college life, thus further isolating themselves from the opportunities to come into contact with people. Although most of these shy students were not depressed and lonely, they regretted their lack of aggressiveness and found the need for closer relationships.

A number of shy students exhibited feelings of inadequacy and doubt concerning their self-worth. One student said, "I have always had the tendency to feel awkward and inferior around other people. I feel that the other

person is more attractive or more talented than myself. It keeps me from getting to know people because I fear being rejected."

How a person regards himself reflects how he relates to others. It is difficult to trust other people if your own self-image is demeaning.

Responses to the questions, revealed that one reason for college students' loneliness is the pressure they feel to excel in the academe. Studious students usually spend their time studying, instead of socializing. A senior declared he felt that he had no time for the frivolities, he was in college to acquire an education, and disregarded the importance of friendships. He admits experiencing a pang of solitary misery. He will not change and continues to concentrate on his studies.

College academics force some students to minimally emphasize the establishment of close relationships. Consequently, feelings of loneliness and dejection may arise with the absence of any close friendship.

So here is some advice to those who are periodically attacked by the calamity that is as prevalent as the common cold among college students.

Talk it over with someone, become involved in college-oriented activities, socialize, and do not feel inhibited by other people. After all, we are all people, and you would be surprised at the people who are willing to accept you for what you are.

## Sol Three reports

These reports were found in an odd-looking notebook in the library. When you open the cover it plays five notes. A music major told me they are RE ME DO DO SOL. They seemed rather noteworthy, therefore, here they are:

Report on Elizabethtown College, Sol Three. Coordinates: 317-831.79-3.03. RE: College Classes.

Gentlebeings, greetings! After my initial reconnaissance of the planet I am ready to begin my reports on human social structure. I will transmit one report every section on Hyper-space radio 390.8 (on your FM dial).

The first phenomenon I investigated was something the natives call "Going to class." To the best of my knowledge this is a form of religious ceremony. On certain days young hatchlings (called "students") enter a room and begin a low murmuring undertone (possibly a "mantra"), at a certain prescribed time an elder

enters the room and takes his place at the altar (a wood device upon which he places sheets of wood pulp called "hisnotes").

He begins to speak and "students" write down the holy words in little tablets also of wood pulp (called "mynotes"). After a certain length of monologue, interspersed with questions to the faithful, the priest (I found he is called a "Perfesser" or sometimes "Dok-tore") says the mystic words, "That is all for today, you may go," and the "students" automatically file out taking up their mantra again. I inquired of one disciple what is hoped to be gained by this religion and he (or she, I still have difficulty telling) said, "For a four-point." I am at present investigating why it is considered so vital to possess a four-legged antlered animal. I hope to find out in the future.

For now this is Earthbase Elizabethtown, signing out 'till next section: Mene Halibg Na-No!



# The Observer

The use of marijuana has been known to mankind about 5000 years, and in all that time it has been the center of controversy. The ancient Chinese called it the "Liberator of Sin" and the "Delight Giver." These antithetical images persist today. Opinions regarding marijuana run the gamut from wholly beneficial to "the killer weed." At the negative end there is a large opinion which is violently and emotionally against marijuana use. Most of these people couldn't really give a reason why they are against it because it is an emotional response resulting from the intense propaganda efforts of the Bureau of Narcotics in the 1950's.

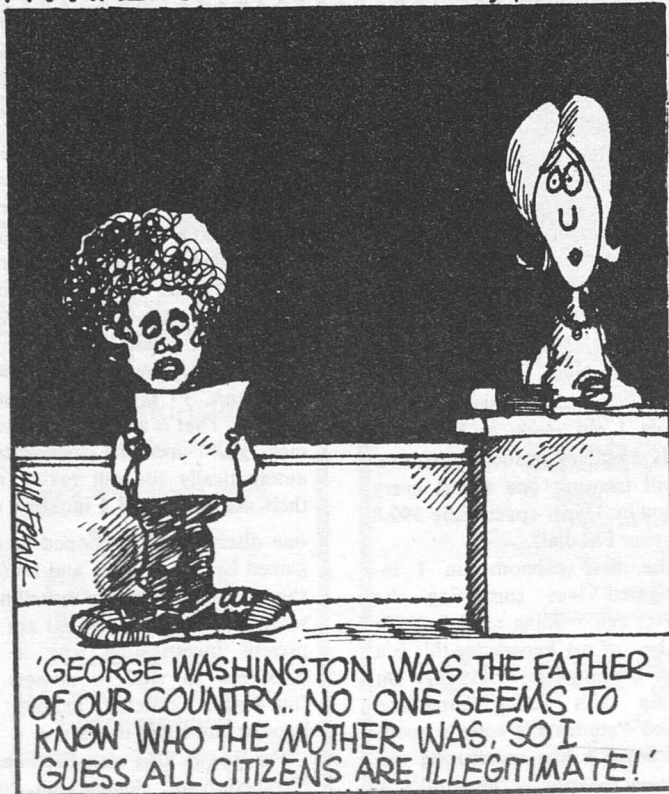
The man responsible for this propaganda campaign was Harry Anslinger. Marijuana use was made illegal after the 1920's, generally. It wasn't until the 1950's, however, that the Bureau of Narcotics set out to eradicate marijuana usage with scare-tactics propaganda. The following is an excerpt from a piece published by Anslinger in 1953:

A small dose taken by one subject may bring about intense intoxication, raving fits, criminal assaults...The first reactions appear...in the form of muscular trembling...accompanied by a ringing in the ears...dizziness...increasing in intensity until either vomiting or complete stupefaction occurs...In the earliest stages of intoxication the will power is destroyed and inhibition and restraints are released; the moral barricades are broken down and often debauchery and sexuality results.

It is the persistence of this attitude which blocks the way for removal of illegal laws restricting marijuana usage.

These laws represent an area of social life in which the government has no right to tread. It is not the job of the American government to protect the American people from themselves. But yet the government attempts to do so, not only in the issue of marijuana but in others such as pornography, cigarettes etc. Not that any of these things are particularly good, but it is an insult to anyone for the government to say "this or that isn't good for you and we'll punish you if you do it." But beyond this minor insult to character, it is a dangerous trend we are setting in our society. We are allowing our government to "protect" us more and more and by doing so surrender bits and pieces of our freedom. We treat the government as some kind of sacred body that knows what is best for everyone. We pride ourselves on freedom of personal choice in this country, but allow it to slip away little by little. By allowing government to tell us what we can or cannot do in some areas, it may not be easy to stop the trend until personal choice is truly vanished.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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## Letters To The Editor

### Snow battle appreciated

Letter to the Editors:

The guys of Brinser first floor North and South would like to thank the girls of Schlosser three East for a most enjoyable evening, last Monday. It feels nice to have some "good ole college fun," now and then to break up the pressures of studying. We are thankful that no one was seriously injured and that good sportsmanship conduct was observed by all. You can bet that the next time it snows, we'll be knocking on your doors with a strategy of attack.

Brinser North and South

### APB policies clarified

To the Editors:

In response to the editorial in the last issue of the Etownian concerning APB dances, this letter will clear up some of the misconceptions that the editorial presented.

1. The editorial stated that APB should learn that "hard-driving rock and roll just does not pull people into a dance." If my memory is correct, this was the first dance of the school year that could be classified as hard rock.

2. Another statement was that bands "should be more carefully reviewed to pin point their suitability for a dance situation." Generally, the bands that are booked have been heard or verified by someone reliable. In this case, a telephone call was all that I based my decision on and I know now this was a mistake.

3. One other comment was that "dancing to a live band should be more exciting than dancing to records." This is a judgment that is not held by all students. The live bands that we are able to obtain with the budget cannot meet the majority of student requests as can a disc jockey. The complaints I received over last semester's bands were far above those I have received over discos.

To make students aware of the true facts and problems involved with booking dances, I present the following:

1. The APB budget for dances is \$3000 a semester. Since there are approximately twelve weekends for bookings this averages to \$250 each week.

2. The price of a band that would be declared 'good' is at least \$400 and more in the range of \$500.

3. The price of a disco type show is \$125 to \$150 and requires much less when setting up and tearing down.

4. There is also the problem of groups not showing. Even though a contract is signed, nothing can be done until a future time if they do not show. Unfortunately this does not help on a Saturday night when there is nothing to do.

As can be seen from the above figures, there was little choice but to book mostly disc jockeys and three to four live bands. The only other option would have been to have a dance every other weekend and get more live groups. If students would prefer this, I would appreciate hearing their views.

APB is a student organization that is in existence only to meet the student's needs. If it is not doing this, the fault can only be placed on the student body and their unwillingness to get involved.

Lisa Aukamp  
APB Dance Chairperson

### Hats off to fans

To the Editors:

As an avid fan of the women's basketball team, I would like to say that I have seen an increase in fan support this season.

It is a boost to the players to have so many people behind them, through victory and through defeat. If it weren't for the fans, the gym would not ring with cheers, leaving only the muted voices of the players and coaches.

Again, I wish to express my thanks to those dedicated students and parents who spend a couple hours a day, helping a group of deserving athletes feel wanted.

Avid Fan

### Manners questioned

To the Editors:

Tuesday night I witnessed one of the most obnoxious displays of rudeness I have seen on E'town campus in a long time. Will Senn's behavior was infuriating. His treatment of the contestants in the Dating Game for the benefit of "his audience" was inexcusable, and I feel at the very least he owes the girls involved an apology. It is depressing when you realize that such an immature person is a representative of E'town College.

Kathie Scheppach

### Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be sent to Box A-8 or brought to The Etownian newsroom, Room 200 of the Baugher Student Center, no later than noon of the Wednesday before publication.

Only type-written double-spaced letters will be accepted.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request; however, all letters must be received with a signature and an address where the writer can be contacted for purposes of verification.

Views expressed in letters are not necessarily those of The Etownian staff. The Etownian reserves the right to edit any obscene or libelous material.

## Le Misanthrope

This past Wednesday the campus was treated to the annual President's Valentine's Day Dinner. Wednesday was Valentine's Day, and it was very nice to celebrate it with a special, dress-up dinner and dancing. Nevertheless, we question the wisdom of the scheduling of such dinners.

We do not question the idea of having a Valentine's Day Dinner. Indeed, we think it is an excellent way to break the monotony of the dreary mid-winter weeks. However, we do not think it is a good idea to have this dinner (or any special dinner, such as Thanksgiving or Christmas) during the week.

It may seem very puritanical, but we believe the week is for work (in our case, studying) and the weekend for the rest, recreation and special celebration dinners. As students, we should work during the week and leave the dining and dancing for the weekends.

We believe that these special dinners should occur on weekends. We should not have to point out that TGIS is always on a weekend, to no one's regret. In 1976 Christmas Dinner was on a Saturday; this made more sense than having it on the last day of classes, and we heard no complaints.

Of course, it is only natural to celebrate Valentine's Day on February 14th. Nevertheless, we are here at Elizabethtown College for an education and not a celebration (at least ostensibly). Special dinners should be confined to weekends so as not to interfere with the educational process.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
ABE







## Editorials

### Musical chairs

We have become aware of a problem which affects almost all resident students. It concerns the special activities which take place in the cafeteria over the dinner hour. Too often students have had to wait more than ten minutes to find a place to sit, while the food on their tray got cold.

The most recent example occurred when the Dating Game was scheduled for 5:30 - smack in the middle of dinner. It was held in the cafe, where many students were forced to wait for a place to eat while those who were through eating occupied the seats.

Because the Dating Game was set up in the cafe, limited eating space resulted with unbelievably long lines just to sit down.

A second example is the bluegrass band that played on campus this fall. The band was set up on tables in the cafe, taking away possible eating space for students.

With the concern of planning activities to keep students happy, we suggest that things such as the Dating Game be scheduled for locations at times other than the dinner hour. It's hard enough to eat quickly in the cafe, without unnecessary inconveniences due to poorly planned activities.

## THE POLI-SCI SCENE

**Pro:**  
Karen,

The anti-Shah revolt led by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is the best thing to happen to Iran since the days of the great Persian Empire there.

With the placement of Khomeini's hand-picked prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, the Iranian people finally got the type of government they have long sought after; that is, an Islamic state. With the Shah and Bakhtiar governments, the Iranian people's needs were often overlooked. Instead the military power of the Shah and Bakhtiar regimes were enhanced at the expense of the Iranian people.

As for foreigners, get out! It is time that Iran ran its own affairs. Let Iran determine its own "national interests" instead of other countries dictating it to them.

As for an American fuel shortage because of a cutback in Iranian oil, nonsense! The United States only imported 15% of its

oil from Iran as compared to other countries, such as Japan, importing as much as 57% of its oil needs from Iran. With a little conservation by Americans, which was needed years ago from an oil-glutton population, the U.S. can survive this minor crisis comfortably.

**Frank Sluzis**

**Con:**  
Frank:

I strongly disagree. With the coming of Khomeini and an Islamic state, the people of Iran will suffer worse oppression than with the Shah. An Islamic state means little political say for its people.

With less emphasis on the military in Khomeini's Iran, the country lies easy prey for foreign discrimination, especially Soviet.

Iran needs foreigners to run its oil fields. Without foreign technology, the Iranian economy will remain halted indefinitely.

America needs Iranian oil. American oil reserves are low and are expected to dip lower than they were during the 1973 Arab embargo.

**Karen Princiotta**

## Athletic budget examined

"The coaches should have enough money to have a viable program," comments Athletic Director John Tulley. "Give them the monies they need to run a first class operation."

The Elizabethtown College athletic budget is based upon the individual needs of the coaches concerning each sport. According to Tulley, it is a two-fold operation between he and the Dean of Students, Dr. Shaw.

Initially, the coaches present their budget request to Tulley. There is no set budget line in which the coaches must stay. Money is based on the budget requested by each coach.

Tulley then presents the original to the dean, making no alterations beforehand. "We go over it item by item, line by line," says Tulley. In the second step, the dean asks that certain cuts be made and Tulley then makes the decision on areas that are "nice if we could afford but don't need right now." Thus, the first cuts are made.

In making the first cuts, Tulley

says that the "effect deletion of this or that will have on the program" is paramount in choosing what will be cut. After these changes are made, Tulley presents the changes to the coaches, who then voice their reactions.

In a case where the dean inquires why a certain request has been made, Tulley asks the individual coach in question for a justification. If the request is legitimate, says Tulley, "I'll fight to keep it." If the coaches are unhappy, they may request a visit with the dean through Tulley.

According to Tulley, the coaches at Etown are "cost conscious and do not spend indiscriminately." The coaches are easy to work with and are not unreasonable, even in their original requests. "We are fortunate in that respect," answers Tulley.

With equipment and transportation costs rising each year, it is hard to determine just how much money will be needed to fill these needs. The current budget is based

on last year's cost and must therefore be projected to future uses.

An example of this is the \$3 meal allotment given to each athlete for meals on the road. This price has not changed in the past 15 years, says Tulley. A request has been made by Tulley with the dean in agreement to raise the allotment.

Also included in the athletic budget is money for recruitments. The money requested is spent on telephoning, mailing, personal visits and recruits on campus. (meals)

If there are any drastic cuts in the budget, the first thing affected is the scheduling of contests. Travel costs will then decrease, along with lowering the cost of hiring officials.

**Joanne Anderson**

## Students asked to compete for Poe writing award

Earlier this week eight freshmen students received word of their nomination for the M. Evelyn Poe Award for Freshman Writing. The late Miss Poe was Chairman of the English Department before illness forced her retirement in 1977.

The members of the English department selected freshmen in their En 100 and 105 courses whom they thought had outstanding abilities in writing. These eight students are: Lisa Coleman, Ronald Faus, Cynthia Hill, William Jordan, Kathleen Kelker, Jenny Landis, Traci Musser, and Cynthia Schmidt.

These students have been invited to compete for the \$50 award. On Thursday, March 15, the students, if they choose to accept the challenge, will meet to write on an unannounced topic.

The English department will examine the essays and choose the student they feel has the greatest ability. Dr. Dwyer, Chairman of the Department says, "We hope the award will become coveted, less for its monies, than for its prestige."

Dr. Dwyer admitted that there was a problem concerning the award. The award is only for freshmen, but not all freshmen can schedule En100 or 105 their

first semester. The department decided that the best way to handle this problem was on a calendar year basis. This means that a student taking the necessary courses in the Spring of '79 will be considered with the students in the Fall of '79.

The Award is based on an endowed memorial fund and generates itself through interest. The English Department, according to Dr. Dwyer, wanted an award that would be self-sustaining, an award in keeping with Miss Poe's personality and spirit. It would seem that they have found such a memorial.

### THE ETOWNIAN

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## Swim Club to present "A Night at the Circus"

The Elizabethtown College Synchronized Swim Club will present "A Night at the Circus" Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 21-24, at 8 p.m. in the college pool.

The performances will benefit the Elizabethtown Hospital for Children and Youth. Donations will be accepted at the door, with the funds to go to the hospital. Last year the Synchronized Swim Club performances netted \$351 for the hospital.

Music for the swim program is that which is associated with the circus and its varied acts. The program will include the Barnum & Bailey March performed by the entire club; Helen Reddy's West Wind Circus, a duet performed by Jenny Smith, Jenkintown junior, and Beth Rhodes, a freshman from Media; and "Send In the Clowns," a solo by Kim Killmer, a

Bridgewater, N.J. senior, who is also serving as chairperson for the show.

Club members assisting in the show are Julie Milanick, Harmony sophomore, treasurer; Jenny Smith, secretary; Judy Menoski, Franklin Park junior, costumes; and Val Zerfing, York sophomore, publicity. Donald E. Smith, associate professor of communication arts, will be in charge of lighting. Jack L. Hedrick, professor of chemistry, is advisor to the club.

### Please note

There will be no open swim from February 17 through 24, 1979, because of Synchro practices and the Synchro show.

## Pessimist perspective

This week we shall look into the basic laws which govern our universe, better known as Murphy's Laws. They are four in number:

1. If anything can go wrong, it will, and at the worst time.
2. Mother Nature is a pain in the neck.
3. If several things can go wrong, the one that does will do the most damage.
4. If everything is fine you've overlooked something.

Their applications are many and diverse. Let's look into them one at a time, shall we? First: How many times has your alarm clock malfunctioned? or your car stalled? It's always the day of a test or the middle of an intersection, isn't it?

An application of the second law? Look out your window. Picnics are always rained out, ski slopes are baked into slush.

The third? Well, picture this: You are out on the slopes going downhill at a fair clip, and the person in front of you falls. At your present speed you can't stop (1st law), so you have the choice of hitting him, turning through some nearby branches, or diving into the snow on the other side. Naturally, everyone discounts the first choice, so they brain themselves on a low branch they didn't see or they dive into the snow covered rock. Whatever your choice, you're guaranteed the most possible damage.

The final law is probably affecting you at this moment. There you are comfortably ensconced in a chair totally oblivious to the fact that you're accidentally cutting your hardest class and that at this very moment (1) The professor is assigning a quiz, (2) Thieves are randomly disassembling your new car, (3) Fire is tearing through your beautiful three-story ranch house!

And have a nice day.

## Record Review

by Bob Byrd

### Dire Straits Warner Bros.

It's not uncommon today for a rock-n-roll band to emerge from obscurity to national or even international recognition in a relatively short period of time.

One might imagine a band gaining such acclaim of this magnitude would be multi-talented, innovative and unique, though we all are aware that this isn't always the case.

If a band has the financial support from a large record company, the dollars roll in. This sort of exploitation of the public makes it hard for the truly talented and innovative bands to gain the break they deserve.

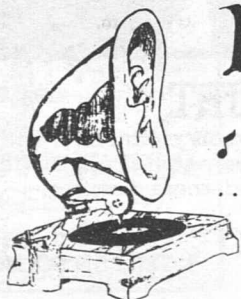
Dire Straits is a band that deserves this recognition. This English-based group is not to be confused with the New Wave bands coming out of England today. They are a tight band with a keen sense of their music, not adding more than is necessary to achieve a full and refreshing sound.

The band's music carries a mild blend of Rock, Country, and Folk with a prevailing sense of defiance throughout.

The quartet is headed by Mark Knopfler, a fine guitarist who penned all of the nine songs presented here on their first album entitled "Dire Straits." Knopfler's talented guitar playing is enhanced by the three other band members: Pick Withers, drums; John Illsley, bass guitar; and David Knopfler, rhythm guitar, who play their respective instruments equally well.

Ex-journalist Knopfler handles the lead vocals with a somewhat against-the-grain style, reminiscent of Dylan, Springsteen and Jim Morrison though not to the extreme of mimicking them.

Dire Straits - a band and album you shouldn't let slip by. My guess is you'll hear more from this talented foursome in the future.



For Every  
Ear  
...a record store

## A Salute to the O.P.A.

One important, but relatively unknown, organization on campus is the Office Personnel Association. Consisting of secretaries and clerks, the O.P.A. is a vital organization of 52 persons who are the backbone of major day-to-day workings at Elizabethtown College.

This professional organization constantly strives for self-improvement. Betty Bigham, President; Frances Jones, Vice-President; Mary Hill, Treasurer; and Gladys Singer, Secretary, meet regularly with the Director of Personnel, Miss Martha Farver, who serves as their advisor, to set goals and discuss the implementation of these objectives.

Currently the O.P.A. is conducting an innovative self-improvement program under the direction of Louise B. Black, Associate Professor of English. This exciting series of three meetings, entitled **A Trilogy: Through the Looking Glass**, focuses on three topics: "A Look at Your Institution," "A Look at Your Office," and "A Look at You." Ranging from attitudes toward Elizabethtown College to

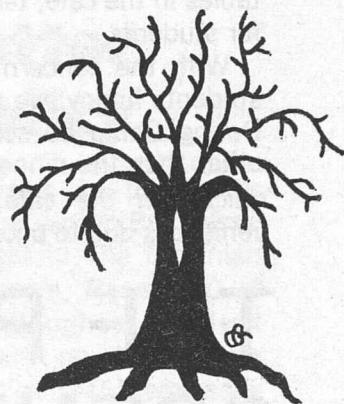
management of an office and professional skills, the trilogy is aimed to promote efficiency and professionalism in O.P.A.'s members.

The first two sessions of the Trilogy were held on the first Tuesdays in November and January. The final meeting will be on the first Tuesday in March at 3:30. Questionnaires have been distributed to the campus administrators and the members of O.P.A. The questions and answers in the administration survey have already been discussed. It consisted of such topics as the two most important personal qualities one looks for in hiring a secretary, impressions the administrators want their secretaries to make on visitors, and evaluations of office personnel's knowledge of and ability with the English language. The final session will deal with the feelings of the office workers concerning such areas as how supervisors deal with people, the advance notice given about upcoming responsibilities and areas which would contribute to the secretary's professional growth.

When questioned about O.P.A.'s Trilogy, Mrs. Bingham, President, stated that she did find the meetings both interesting and helpful. She also said although she has not been at Elizabethtown College for as many years as other O.P.A. members, she feels the last meeting was the best she ever attended.

On behalf of the Elizabethtown College student body I would like to say, "Thank you O.P.A. members not only for your excellent service, but also for your conscientious attitude toward your own professional self-improvement. This attitude of continually striving for self-improvement reflects the high level of professionalism of the O.P.A. individuals employed in this facet of college personnel as well as the pride they take in a job well done."

by Sherry Freundel



## Frisbee Fever

by Jane Schatzman

"I wouldn't do it if I didn't find it fun," said Chris Cafiero, a sophomore at Elizabethtown College.

From September on, Chris has devoted time, imagination and creativeness to the sport of frisbee.

To get prepared for tournaments, Chris explained, you have to train everyday. The frisbee training consists of 10-15 hours per week of jogging, lifting weights and swimming. All of this is necessary to build strength and agility.

"Frisbee is for someone willing to try different things," said Chris. Frisbee playing does not consist of just throwing but competing in fields of accuracy and distance.

Chris explained that for freestyle, good body control is necessary along with thinking and fluid motions. Freestyle is an open field, where many frisbee tricks are displayed. The MTA is the maximum time aloft, which means the amount of time the frisbee is in the air. Training for the accuracy throw consists of throwing control, good form, and style. "The distance throw takes just plain brute strength to compete in," commented Chris.

Chris has participated in events at the official Frisbee Golf Course in Philadelphia; Ocean City, Maryland on the beach; Rose Tree Park in Media, Washington, D.C. and New York City. From September up until now Chris has participated in six tournaments and traveled between 1,000-2,000 miles.

In October, Chris entered the Lancaster Frisbee Tournament in Lancaster. "I improve everytime I go to a tournament, I just didn't start out throwing 300 feet," said Chris. Out of 20 competitors from the Lancaster area, Chris was first in distance, second in accuracy and second in TRC, throw, run and catch. He won the overall tournament.

"There will definitely be more tournaments coming up, and the next frisbee event will be at E'town College," said Chris. There will be male and female divisions with events such as a frisbee-golf

tournament, to which one full day will be devoted and the following day will be accuracy throwing through hula-hoops. The day will also consist of distance competition and at least one other event.

Registration forms for entrants will be printed in the Etownian and the winners will receive prizes. Chris plans to publicize the tournament in "Frisbee" magazine. The tournament is not only open to E'town students, but to all competitors.

"You can't lose by competing, but by basically playing and having fun it might develop into something you really enjoy," commented Chris. "Not everyone has frisbee fever but when it runs you can't stop." So therefore take the initial step to see what it's really about.

Abracadabra,  
It's one week away.  
Presto chango,  
February 23rd is the day.

Hocus Pocus,  
You don't need a wand.  
Haven't stopped dancin',  
It's a dance marathon!

### MARATHON

Elizabethtown College presents  
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## Swim meets cancelled team suffers hardships

by Christy Butler

The remaining swim meets already scheduled have been cancelled after the meet at York, January 24. According to Coach John Tulley, "It's not fair to the other teams to continue because we're not competitive. The team was down to six swimmers - four women and two men; we just couldn't compete."

Although the regularly scheduled meets were cancelled, the team may possibly compete on a limited basis February 23-24 at York in the Third Annual Tri-State Swimming and Diving Championships. Tulley will discuss the possibility with the swimmers, so they will decide together. The Jays are still practicing and working out, so individual discipline hasn't forfeited.

The turn out at the beginning of the season was good but for several reasons, members had to drop out. Reasons cited by Tulley were that some of the swimmers just weren't in good enough form to practice and keep up. Another big problem was devoting enough time to academic studies. Some students who had been out earlier in the year simply never returned. Illness and conflicting schedules were also considered problems.

The numbers of swimmers turning out every year has decreased over a time span of three

to four years. The pattern seems to be a good initial turnout, then a dwindling response. The practices take almost two hours everyday, and they are grueling.

Previously there had been two separate units in the swim team - men and women. Due to the lack of interest, the swim teams were forced to combine into a coed team. The women must compete against men. This is beneficial because it gives them good, stiff competition. But at the same time, it invokes a mental block, having to constantly compete against men.

Asked how to recruit more swimmers, Tulley said that he may hear about a student from one of many sources. He then makes the initial contact through a letter or phone call. If the candidate shows interest, Tulley may go to observe him/her in a meet, at the high school, or at home.

Tulley is very optimistic about next year's competition. He has already talked to eight to twelve potential Blue Jays. It is to be hoped that they will all endure the practices and last for the duration of the season. Tulley said, "We want to have both men's and women's swim teams - two separate units training together. I am very optimistic about next year."



Coach John Tulley's guppies - no longer competing this season.

## Pen Mar Champions women defeat Diplomats

by Deb Blaschak

Despite being behind after the first half of play, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays pulled through 67-56 to become the 1978-79 Penn Mar Conference Champions in a game with the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats.

The Blue Jays started off very slowly only to have the Diplomats gain control of the game. Close to the end of the first half the Jays started putting the pieces together to come within one point of F & M's strong team when the buzzer rang.

As second half action began, the Blue Jays looked like a new team while F & M began to falter. Strong board work by Rob King and Donna Mulder and superb scoring by Lynne Titus proved to be some of the keys that paved the way for E-town. The Blue Jays were led in scoring by Titus who had 18 points, followed by Denise Beck and Bev Hall with 12 points and Donna Mulder with 10.

The team will now enter the MAC playoffs on Feb. 21 at Thompson Gymnasium.

In other action, the Blue Jays flew to a victory last Saturday as they defeated Western Maryland 73-49. Although the Terrorettes quickly took a 7-2 lead, the Jays came back to score 25 consecutive points to take a 27-7 lead.

Throughout the rest of the game, E'town maintained a 20 point lead. High scorer for E'town was Hall with 16 points. She was followed by Mulder with 15. Beck led the Jays in rebounds with 12, followed by Mulder and Hall with 10 each. Beth Peiffer led the team in recoveries with 7 and assists with 8.

On Friday night, the Blue Jays faced one of their toughest competitors and came out the victor as they defeated Upsala (N.Y.) 85-81 in overtime. While E'town stayed in a zone defense, Upsala played both the press and man-to-man defenses and got themselves into foul trouble. E'town cashed in on this and tied the game at 71-71 at the end of regulation time.

Excellent foul shooting during the overtime was a factor as the Blue Jays maintained the lead until the end of the aggressive contest.

High scorer for the Jays was Hall with 24 points, followed by Titus with 17, Beck with 14 and Mulder with 10. Hall led in the rebounding department with 13, Mulder contributed 11 and King added 10. Mulder also had 6 blocked shots and Titus, who had an excellent game, had 6 recoveries and 6 assists.

On Saturday, the Jays go against Lycoming. Game time is 6:15 p.m.

## Junior Jays stomp F & M

Another victory fell into the hands of the Junior Jays, as they defeated the Diplomats of F & M 52-22 last Tuesday.

Connie Chronister was the high-scorer with 14 points and 6 recoveries. Mary Simansky followed close behind with a total of 10 points, 10 rebounds and a 2 for 3 foul shot record.

Lynn Hambright, after contributing four years to the women's basketball team, played her last home game Tuesday. Hambright handed out 7 assists and played an excellent floor game.

The Junior Jays fly to Millersville Feb. 27 for their last game this season.

## controversial game?

## Jays lose in overtime

by Beth Reilly

Scranton put an end to Elizabethtown's six-game winning streak last Saturday. The Blue Jays fell victim to the clock as they lost 58-57 in a somewhat controversial game. The clock malfunctioned with a tie score of 56-56 at the end of regulation time. After some discussion, the referees gave the Blue Jays the ball with just one second to play. It was not enough time to break the tie, and the game went into a five minute overtime.

Bernie Krupa sunk a foul shot, bringing the score to 57-56. Then Scranton scored a field goal, putting them ahead 58-57. With just seven seconds remaining in overtime, E'town's Doug Brown gained control by a jump ball tap from Leon Carswell.

In the last few seconds, Carswell unloaded a shot before the buzzer; the ball rolled around the outside of the rim and dropped through, but the referees ruled the shot too late. Carswell led the team in total

points with 19, while Mark Chadwick accounted for the most rebounds, with 13.

The Blue Jays had better luck three days earlier by slamming Juniata 72-54 behind a balanced scoring attack. The two teams were tied at 18 with nine minutes left in the first half, but the Blue Jays knocked in 11 points to Juniata's 2 within the next six minutes to take a 35-24 lead at half time.

Elizabethtown then came out with a strong second half - shooting 57% from the field and 87% from the foul line. Carswell tallied the most points with 18, while Krupa contributed 17, and Brown 16.

Elizabethtown will face Lycoming here tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. If the Blue Jays win this game, they will secure a first place position in their league.

**NOTE:** Elizabethtown will be hosting the MAC's Feb. 23 and 24.

### ATTENTION:

Women's tennis meeting. Monday, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in Room 131, Thompson Gym.

### PLEASE NOTE:

The men's basketball game with Dickinson, scheduled for February 20, has been cancelled at the request of Dickinson College.

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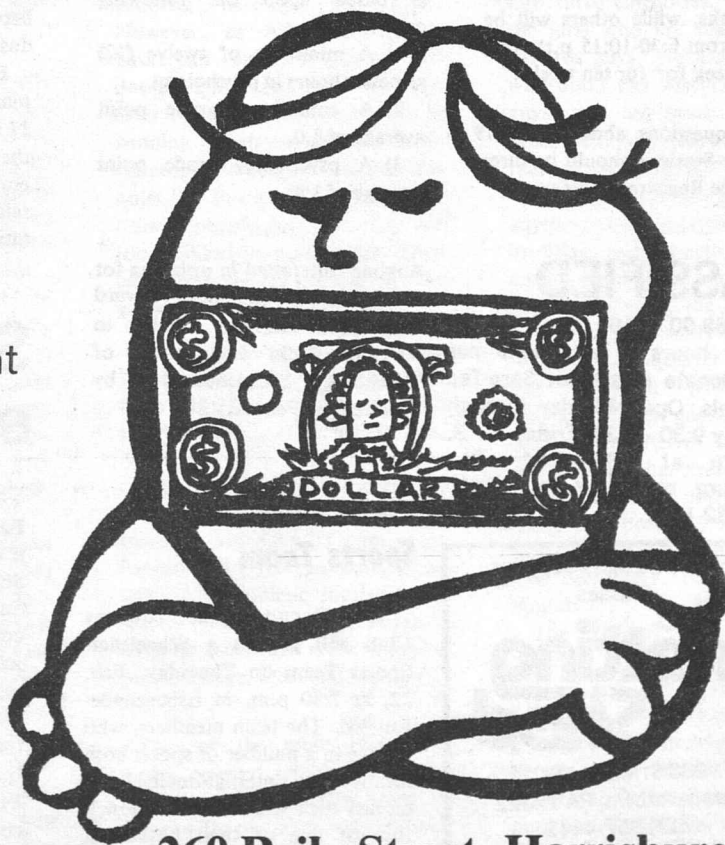
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Lycoming (V) H 6:15  
Tue., Feb. 27  
Millersville A 6:00

### WRESTLING

Fri., Feb. 16  
Millersville A 6:30 & 8:00

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# Freshmen recruiting Class of '83 shaping up

by Susan Reed

With only the figures through January 1979 in, the class of '83 looks good. The data on freshmen recruitment for the upcoming year strongly resembles the statistics for the same time last year. The most noticeable increase is in the number of inquiries received by the Admissions Office.

The Admissions Office has initiated various new programs to promote recruitment, some of these involving current students. Currently, there are four or five students calling students from different regions. The response to these calls appears to be positive.

Prior to the Spring and Easter breaks, students may obtain the names of interested students from their high schools in order to contact them. This program was successful over the Christmas break.

Each of the three Admissions counselors will have eventually contacted four hundred of the applicants. This contact consists of a phone call and a personal letter. The Admissions Office uses the computer to trace each contact through its success. They can follow a student from the source of the inquiry to application to matriculation. One purpose of this is to discover what communication media are the most effective, such as the relationship of catalogue inquiries to actual applications.

The Office of Admissions has a variety of activities planned for interested future students. The Music Department will be having auditions for prospective music majors on February 16th and March 23rd. An Open House will be held on February 17th by the Mathematics Department. A test will be given for qualification of a

possible mathematics scholarship. Demonstrations will highlight the Engineering and Physics Open House scheduled for March 31st. Sometime in April, there will be an Open House for all applicants.

There are other programs which involve the Admissions Office and relate to Freshmen recruiting. On February 27th there will be a financial aid workshop for High School Counselors from the local five county region. In the near future, various members of the Admission Office will be attending between twenty and twenty-five college nights, community colleges, and national fairs.

## Registrar sets summer courses

In addition to the courses listed last week for the May Term, Elizabethtown College will again offer approximately 45 courses in each of the two 5-week terms beginning June 11. Tuition will be \$55.00 per credit, and room and board will remain at \$62.50 per week as in 1978.

Although science and business courses will again predominate the schedule, all core areas will be represented in at least one of the terms.

The Business Department will offer courses in accounting, management, and economics. One course will be offered in computer science.

Courses will be offered in chemistry, biology, and earth science. The popular biology courses during the year, human anatomy, human physiology, and molecular as well as general biology, will be scheduled for the summer.



The Earth Science Department will offer the Field Earth Science course, Es 105, for 8 credits. This course will run from May 14 to June 15. A student taking this course cannot take a regular May Term course. Students registered for this course may choose to schedule courses in the regular 5-week term beginning June 11.

Although enrollment in the 8-credit Earth Science course requires total involvement, including a 2-week trip to West Virginia, the student may be exempted from the morning sessions of June 11-15 so that he/she may schedule courses in the regular term. Interested students should contact Mr. Thompson.

For those students who will not be able to attend day classes because of employment or other responsibilities but still wish to take six credits this summer, there will be 10-12 evening courses offered in the regular summer sessions. CS 125, **Introduction to Computer Science**, will be one of the courses offered. During the summer sessions, two time options will be available. Some classes will be offered from 6:30-8:45 p.m. two nights a week for eight weeks, while others will be offered from 6:30-10:15 p.m. one night a week for ten weeks.

Any questions about the 1979 Summer Sessions should be directed to the Registrar's Office.

## Psi Chi lists goals

The Elizabethtown College Chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, established its charter approximately two years ago. Since its beginning this society has maintained an active membership which includes students and faculty members of the department of psychology.

Psi Chi strives for the enrichment of its members and of the campus community. Through the presentation of numerous educational events, this society has become an important part of this institution's effort to provide each of its students with varied college experiences.

In the past, Psi Chi has sponsored a number of speakers who have presented research in a variety of areas; films dealing with topics of interest to college students, and other activities designed to enhance the education of psychology majors as well as students in other fields.

Psi Chi wishes to inform the student body of its commitment to the continuation of such activities. These endeavors are possible only through the work of students as well as faculty members.

Student membership in Psi Chi is based upon the following criteria:

- 1) A minimum of twelve (12) semester hours in psychology.
- 2) A cumulative grade point average of 3.0.
- 3) A psychology grade point average of 3.4.

Anyone interested in applying for membership in Psi Chi forward their name and box number to Virginia Pack, Department of Psychology, Esbenschade Hall by Wednesday, February 21.

## Club to host Sports Team

The Occupational Therapy Club will present a Wheelchair Sports Team on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Esbenschade-Rm. 365. The team members, who engage in a number of sports both locally and internationally, will discuss their activities and show a film of one of their basketball games.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

## Happenings

by Rochelle Angstad

### Friday, February 16

WRESTLING away at Millersville 6:30 and 8 p.m.

"A STAR IS BORN" in the EA 6 p.m.

"FUNNY GIRL" in the EA 9 p.m.

### Saturday, February 17

MASS in Rider Hall 6:30 p.m.

V. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL home with Lycoming 6:15 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL home with Lycoming 8 p.m.

"A STAR IS BORN" in the EA 6 p.m.

"THE WAY WE WERE" in the EA 9 p.m.

DANCE featuring The People's Choice in the AA 9:30 p.m.

### Sunday, February 18

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider Hall 11 a.m.

CONCERT CHOIR at the Church of the Brethren in Greencastle

GENERAL BIOLOGY Review in the EA 7-9 p.m.

FCA meeting in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

### Monday, February 19

WOMEN'S TENNIS meeting in Room 131, Gym at 4 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB meeting in Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.

### Tuesday, February 20

MEN'S BASKETBALL away at Dickinson

MARKETING CLUB meeting in Nicarry 131-33 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, February 21

"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD" movie of the week in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

SYNCHRO SHOW at 8 p.m.

POLI-SCI club meeting in the AA 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, February 22

SYNCHRO SHOW at 8 p.m.

## Exxon science advisor to conduct seminar

Dr. Robert B. Long, scientific advisor in Corporate Pioneering Research for the Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Linden, N.J., will visit the Elizabethtown College campus on Tuesday, April 24 and will conduct a seminar on "The Scientist in Research in Industry."

Dr. Long's visit is through the auspices of the Industrial Scientist/Engineer Program of the Industrial Research Institute. It is designed to help bridge the gap between academic science and industry.

Dr. Long, who will visit informally with students and faculty at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m., will discuss the place of chemists in industry, employment in industry and related topics. His seminar presentation is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Other seminars scheduled by the Chemistry Department at the college will be presented by students. They include Joanne Kocserha, Woodbridge, N.J., "The Chemistry of Flavor," on Feb. 20; David Clemens, Elizabethtown, "Sodium Cyanoborohydride," on Feb. 27; Debbie Brinton, Manheim, "Divalent Tin and Lead Organosilylamines," on March 13; David Chryst, Elizabethtown, "N-Substituted Derivatives of Glucosamines," on March 27; Michael Handwerk, Norristown, "SI Units--Pros and Cons," on April 3; and Michael Endy, Pensburg, "Petroleum Chemistry," on April 10.

## Science course will encounter the earth

The Department of Physics and Earth Science has announced that it will offer the course, Field Earth Science, ES 105 during the 1979 Summer Session. The eight credit course not only satisfies the core science requirement, but also has a reputation for incorporating an alternative approach to instruction that students have found both interesting and rewarding. Professor Glenn Thompson, course instructor, describes ES 105 as a scientific encounter with the earth. To highlight this concept, the class will spend two weeks in a

West Virginia field camp engaged in a geologic mapping project.

The course will run from May 14 through June 15. The cost will include standard summer school tuition rates plus a \$65.00 contingency fee to cover costs of transportation, camp rental and special supplies. Time away from campus will cause an appropriate adjustment in resident room and board fees. Enrollment is limited and instructor's permission is required, therefore, those interested should contact Professor Thompson as soon as possible.

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# The Etownian

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Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

February 23, 1979

## Chapin stars for charity

by Nancy Coyne

Harry Chapin is a man of action. Not only is he a full time entertainer, but also a co-founder of World Hunger Year and a fund raiser for the Performing Arts Foundation. Ralph Nader has been quoted as saying, "I've never seen an example of an entertainer who dedicated so many hours or so much imagination to a civic cause . . . Harry's commitment is unprecedented."

Due to lobbying, persistence, and determination, Harry Chapin is involved with the Presidential Commission on Hunger. The idea of the commission is to create a cohesive food and hunger policy. Annually, hundreds of thousands of dollars are wasted on ineffective programs while effective programs are not getting properly funded.

Harry Chapin sees himself as a third-level rock star. There are many, many people who sell more records, make more money, and have much more impact than he does. Yet, right now, he's one of the most significantly political

people in the entertainment industry. Why? Because he chooses to be active.

Mr. Chapin cannot stress enough upon others to be active. Non-action rarely creates action. He suggests that everyone should get involved by various means to find out what exactly is going on with the hunger situation; subscribe to Food Monitor to find out the present condition and options we have on hunger; get a work-study group together; do something in your own community about meals on wheels for the elderly, school lunch and breakfast programs, and infant malnourishment programs. There are many aspects of the problem with which people can become involved.

Considering what he accomplishes with his life, Harry Chapin lives by his words. As quoted in an interview, Chapin says, "Our lives are to be used and thus to be lived as fully as possible. And truly it seems that we never are so alive as when we are concerned with the lives of other people."



The girls of Schlosser 3 West brave elements to build pyramid.

## Changes expected

by Judy Wilder

The Middle States Association's evaluation team has come and gone and the effects are only beginning to pour in.

Dr. Ebersole has heard the MSA team's oral report and is now planning to act on their suggestions. Dr. Ebersole said that the oral report was helpful and that it "needs to be taken seriously, because in the next decade there will be many changes in higher education."

These changes spring from the expected 25% - 30% decrease in the nationwide college enrollment. Today's students are the last of the "baby boom" of the 40's and 50's; there are fewer college age students around the nation. Many of MSA's suggestions could be ways of attracting students to E'town.

The team suggested that the college improve the catalog and strengthen the Adult Continued Education Program. The first suggestion is being worked on now; the college is preparing the new catalog for the next two years. The Continued Education program changes are still being considered.

MSA also suggested that faculty should become more involved in student recruitment. "The biology department has already been doing this," said Dr. Ebersole, "and I hope other departments will too."

MSA also said the college bookstore needs expanding and the BSC needs, in their words, "to be spruced up." This project is already underway. MSA also said that the college should improve the chemistry facilities, but the fate of Gible is still being decided.

These suggestions could attract more students to E'town to help increase income should the projected drop in enrollment occur. "There is no way of predicting if the decrease will be large or small," said Dr. Ebersole, "and plans must be made for retrenchment of the staff and any other problems that could arise."

MSA also suggested that the college establish a merit salary for faculty, implement a zero based budget, which has already been done for this year, and involve more faculty in the computer program. This last suggestion could be done, said MSA, by providing funds for the faculty to study computer science.

Dr. Ebersole has also received MSA's preliminary report, but he is unable to discuss it at present. President Ebersole did say that he would make the report public as soon as he can, by putting copies in various offices and in the library.

## Rodrigues brothers speak out

by Bob Frame

The Rodrigues are not the typical fraternal trio. In fact, Olcelsio (Alky), Odilon (O.D.), and Orlando are unlike any brothers I've ever met. These three brothers voiced their opinions to me, not in the light of how they want to be seen, but rather, how they are. If you don't feel the same way, then, "that's too bad, man!"

Alky, O.D., and Orlando escaped from Angola along with their family just prior to the Russian aided Communist takeover of the country. Hurriedly leaving with only a few scavenged camping supplies, the Rodrigues family traveled 400 miles to the Angolan border. Both the house and belongings were destroyed or taken by a radical liberation movement known as the FNLA.

Desperately, the homeless Rodrigues family joined a convoy traveling to Windhoek, Southwest Africa. From here they boarded a plane to the Ivory Coast, then on to Lisbon, Portugal; Madrid, Spain and finally ended their trek here in the states at New York. After getting situated, the family bought a home in Emporium, PA.

All three of the men miss Angola immensely. A country described in vivid terms as "home," Angola was a prime spot for hunting and camping according to Alky. "We had no problems with gas shortages or air pollution. We always had plenty of sun and rain."

According to these three Portuguese students, a language barrier is the greatest problem encountered. Says Orlando, "You ask for potato, and they give you a

banana." Because they came to this country on short notice, the brothers had to learn English quickly to get along. "The number of people who try to understand me when I talk is very small," explains Alky. "The most understanding are the professors. People make fun of me and call me names like 'import' or 'foreigner' but man, they can't say as much in Portuguese as I can say in English!"

There are apparently many differences between the private and state colleges of this country and the state-run universities of Angola. The universities in Angola have no dorms, and courses are taught differently. Also, student grants and loans are non-existent.

Angolan students must rely on their notes and the library heavily because all the books are in English or French. Also, the brothers like the professors here much better than those in Angola. "The way teachers explain here makes the work easier to understand," says O.D.

Negative comments about campus life revolved around big parties and marijuana. In O.D.'s view, "Marijuana for an athlete is junk." Also, students drinking excessively had a detrimental effect on Alky's view of campus social life. "Some guys try to get me drunk," says Alky "and I fight harder during this than for a soccer game." Alky wonders why students would want to get drunk when the gym stays open at night for student use. O.D. summed up

his opinions of campus drinking. "Beer parties are just weak, man."

The Rodrigues brothers could probably be classified as Elizabethtown's most avid group of men's basketball fans. They are at every Blue Jay home game and the unmistakable sound of Ocelcio's combat boots crashing against the bleachers can be heard echoing through the gym. However, as Alky puts it, at basketball games "The crowd doesn't cooperate. They only go after the noise when our team is winning. When our team needs the support of the crowd, the crowd is quiet." Further states Alky, "Some people here feel they are too civilized to make noise. They call me fool for yelling at the games, but I don't really care."

Besides cheering, the Rodrigues brothers are involved in just about every sport being played, with soccer heading up the list. In fact, Alky and O.D. plan to pursue careers in professional soccer. "If I can make two years of varsity soccer," says Alky "I want to go for pro." O.D. seemed much more sure of his athletic future. "Pro soccer? Yes sir, no question!" Orlando is oriented more toward a job, marriage, kids, and "the good life."

One of the most interesting topics covered by the men was "girls." All the fellows seem to agree with the ERA and believe that women have the same capabilities as men and are even more intelligent than men when it

comes to "technical" duties. The Rodrigues clarified their beliefs that women are equal to men, not superior. Says Orlando, "Some women feel that women's liberation allows women to run men. This is not right."

After his stance on women's rights, I was surprised to find that Alky classified the girls on campus into three categories. "There are the girls who are really friendly towards guys, and are more friendly to other girls. And, there are the ones that are just stuck up."

When asked if they'd like to add anything to our interview, all three brothers had something to say about the student who wrote an article criticizing the caf's food. "Many people would like to have food just one-quarter as good as our cafeteria serves," says Orlando. "These guys who write in and call themselves the majority don't know what they are talking about!" Adds Alky, "This 'majority' probably waste food that could go to poor people. Since I've been here, I've gained ten pounds."

The fellows are down on criticism of the school's food because of the horrible eating conditions they were exposed to in a refugee camp in Angola. "If the person who wrote that letter in the paper had to eat rotten fish and potatoes every day of the week for months, as we did," says Orlando, "he would not complain of the food."

On the inside . . .

Faculty File

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Faculty Forum

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Jays to MAC's

(see page 7)



# SAM shifts emphasis

by Bill Ewer

The Society for the Advancement of Management held their annual Spring Semester Banquet on February 15, in the Meyer Dining Hall. Among the major items of the agenda was the announcement of a shift in emphasis from a theoretical to a real world perspective.

During the fall semester the S.A.M. Club took an academic approach in its presentations; at the fall banquet, speaker Dr. Hess gave a speech dealing with motivation. This was followed by a motivational film entitled 'The Habit of Winning,' at the Oct. meeting. Another presentation was given by a representative from Bell Telephone on the importance of good telephone communications in the field of management at the December meeting.

This semester the officers of the S.A.M. Club have changed their strategy. They feel that members will benefit from a real world view of management functions, and that this exposure will give college textbook material an added dimension in meaning and understanding.

At last Thursday's banquet the guest speaker was Mr. Callender, an economist at the Armstrong Cork Company. Mr. Callender spoke about the purposes and characteristics of the Economist Office in the Armstrong Cork Co., and how the office affects management's decisions.

Upcoming events include a one day externship program, which has been made possible by the hard work of the officers of the S.A.M.

Club and the cooperation of the members of the Lancaster S.A.M. Club, being offered during the week of March 12-16. The one day externship program will provide an Elizabethtown College S.A.M. Club member with the opportunity to tour a business firm which employs a Lancaster S.A.M. Club member. The Lancaster S.A.M. member is responsible for showing an Elizabethtown College S.A.M. member the management, accounting, marketing, and finance aspects of the business firm.

Upcoming meetings will include guest speaker Jim Hubert, from the Bethlehem Steel's Labor Relations Department, on March 21. Mr. Hubert will talk about the management and labor problems at the Steelton Plant. Also in March, elections will be held for 1979-80. In April, Mr. Larry Grey of the Heil Co. will give a talk about the reality of management. On Sunday April 29, the S.A.M. Club will have an end of the year picnic.

## Summer intern positions open

During the summer of 1979, Federal departments will employ a limited number of students under the Federal Summer Intern Program. Selected students will receive practical experience in some phase of Federal Government, related to the individual career fields. Through the interns' interaction with Federal personnel on the job, the program will give Federal agencies opportunities to sample the thinking of the college students. The program is designed for students who will be returning to school in the fall and who can share their experiences with other students interested in similar subject areas. Most intern positions will be in Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, but some may be located in other major cities. Salaries range from \$180.40 to \$370.40 per week (Grades GS-4 to GS-11), depending upon qualifications of the intern.

Elizabethtown College is in a position to nominate several in-

terns for summer jobs in the following: Department of the Army, Concepts Analysis Agency; Department of the Treasury, Bureau of the Public Debt; General Services Administration--Region 3

The general minimum requirements state that all intern nominees must have completed at least 60 semester hours by May, 1979, or be a graduate student. Undergraduates must be in the upper third of their class and graduate students must be in the upper half of their class. Additional requirements and duties regarding the particular assignments are available in the Career Development Center.

Students wanting to be considered for the program should contact the Career Development Center and register immediately. All nominations must be filed in the Career Development Center by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 28, 1979.

## To be noted . . .

### New project announced

**TREE:** (To Recycle Earth's Energy) A new project to recycle paper and aluminum. Anyone interested in joining, please contact: David King (Box 934) Mary Pugliese (Box 365) Jane Thomas (Box 493). Membership is open to all.

### S.A.M. meeting

The S.A.M. club meeting, scheduled for February 26, has been postponed until April, due to an athletic event that will be taking place at the same scheduled time.

For those members interested in the externship program, plans are being finalized with the Lancaster S.A.M. club members. More on this event will be forthcoming.

### Placement tests

The Modern Language Department will administer placement tests in German, French, and Spanish on Friday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Nicarry 203 (German), 205 (French), and 207 (Spanish). Students with previous language preparation, who wish to register for 100 or 200 level language courses, or who wish to demonstrate proficiency at the intermediate level in order to exempt the language requirement must complete this examination.

Students previously or presently enrolled in 100 or 200 level language courses need not take this examination. For more information call Mrs. Goodling (ext 240), Dr. Hightower (ext 239), or Mr. Daiga (ext 250).

### Cap and Gown orders needed

The Bookstore would like to remind all seniors who wish to rent academic apparel for the May 12, 1979 Commencement exercises to please fill-in an order form in the Bookstore by February 23, 1979.

### Screening to be held

Blood Pressure Screening will be held again on Thursday, March 1, at the Student Health Center, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. This screening, held in conjunction with the Lancaster Heart Association, is open to the college and town communities during the first Thursday of each month.

### Incomplete grades

Students are reminded that all Incomplete grades received in the fall 1978 semester must be turned to a letter grade by April 1. Incomplete grades remaining as of this date are recorded as F.

### Don't forget!

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band is scheduled to give a performance on Sunday, February 25, at 3 p.m. in the Thompson Gym. The concert promises to be a fine performance, featuring several soloists and a variety of contemporary as well as traditional music. Otis Kitchen will conduct the band, and there will be no charge for admission. So y'all come!

### Train riders take note

On March 2, everyone taking the 3:16 train must arrive at safety by 2:30. The safety office cannot promise transportation for the 4:37 train because of scheduling of the vans.

Sign-up for safety transportation to the train station should be done 24 hours ahead of time.

### Women's caucus

The Women's Caucus will meet on Monday evening, March 12th, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wenger Lounge. All are welcome: students, staff, administration, faculty, men and women. The Women's Caucus is interested in combatting discriminatory attitudes against both sexes as well as in expanding opportunities for women. A brief review of the work of the Women's Caucus will be presented followed by an open discussion of new directions.

### Info received

The Center for Counseling and Student Development has received information from the U.S. Department of Labor regarding:

-Sources of assistance for recruiting women for apprenticeship programs and skilled non-traditional jobs  
State and local sources of information and programs for Region III as well as national sources.

See Beverly Piscitelli for more information.

## Richelieu beware!

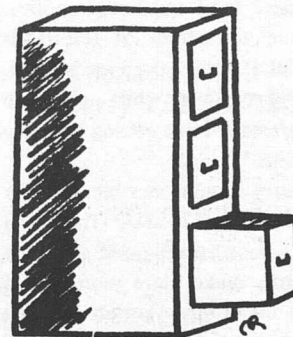
Have you ever dreamed of being a musketeer, fighting ten foes at once? Or of being a pirate on the open seas, wielding your cutlass against deadly enemies while the main mast of your ship is burning? How about a knight in shining armor, protecting your lady fair from hideous green dragons and villainous black knights? If you are a day dream D'Artagnon, then here's your chance to bring your fantasies to life by joining a fencing club!

Elizabethtown College has never had a fencing program or club, but that deficiency may soon be remedied. A group of interested students, both those with fencing experience and those with none, are getting together to form a club. They will be holding an organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27, in Schlosser main lounge. Plans include election of officers, pur-

chasing of equipment, and a brief account of the history of fencing.

Fencing is probably one of the most romantic sports in existence today. However, it involves more than wildly brandishing a sword, hoping that it hits the mark; there are certain skills and maneuvers that must be learned before one can become a good fencer. Fencing is a calculating sport, requiring speed, stamina, and coordination—yet it allows for individual freedom and imagination. It has an adventurous lure and an Errol Flynn charm that attracts thousands of people throughout the world.

If you are interested in taking up this sport and joining the club, but cannot attend the meeting, please drop a note to Denise Hazelwood, Box 852, as soon as possible. Be sure to include your name, box number, and telephone number.



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## Macbeth curtain rises

On March 29-31 and April 5-7, campus theatre will present a production of William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, a tragedy which dates from 1606. The play contrasts characters and motivations, and concentrates on the theme of ambition and the devastating effects produced when Macbeth chooses evil to achieve his ambition.

The struggle between good and evil for Macbeth's soul seems an easy battle, but the audience is aware of Macbeth's debate with his conscience. He tries weakly to put evil behind him, and it is his wife who, to satisfy her own ambition and a sincere desire to help her husband, pushes Macbeth over the edge. Having given way to his ambition to be King of Scotland, Macbeth murders the rightful king which sets him on an irreversible course, leading to his ruin. This corrosive effect of evil upon characters accumulates until the end of the play, when Macbeth is numb with horror and cannot feel any great emotion, even toward the death of his wife whom he loved dearly.

The play is directed by Jack Sederholm, and includes Mike Tree cast as Macbeth and Dottie King as Lady Macbeth. To be performed in ¾ round, the elaborate stage sets, an exciting battle scene, and the talents of campus performers promise a memorable production. The campus community is urged to come out and support this endeavor which surely will be a satisfying experience for all.

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## Faculty File

Professor Otis D. Kitchen is a package of compressed energy that would probably explode if he had no outlets to release this volatile, vibrant force. His conduct and manners, though polite and courteous as can be, belie his powerful vitality and driving strength of character.

A graduate of Bridgewater College, the Navy School of Music, and Northwestern University, Professor Kitchen (known simply as "Prof." by many of his students) has been teaching at Elizabethtown College for 14 years. Before he came here, however, he was the band director at William Fleming High School in Roanoke, Virginia, for nine years and Chairman of the Audition Board of the 2nd and 3rd Army from 1955-56. He also served as the Virginia State Chairman of the National Band Association and was an officer in the Virginia State Band and Orchestra Association. More recently, he has fulfilled the duties of vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania College Band Directors' Association and served on the Board of Directors for the National Band Association.

Prof. Kitchen's hobbies are many and varied. He enjoys doing landscaping and yardwork and tinkering with hi-fi equipment. He is an especially avid tennis player and has recently won the Elizabethtown Doubles Championship. This vigorous activity on the courts provides one vent for his bottled-up energy to let loose.

His musical undertakings include being organist and choir director for St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Lancaster and directing the Lancaster Youth Symphony as well as conducting the Elizabethtown College Concert and Jazz Bands. Whenever the opportunity arises, he also adjudicates in international band competitions and guest conducts in various places around the world. This June he will serve as a

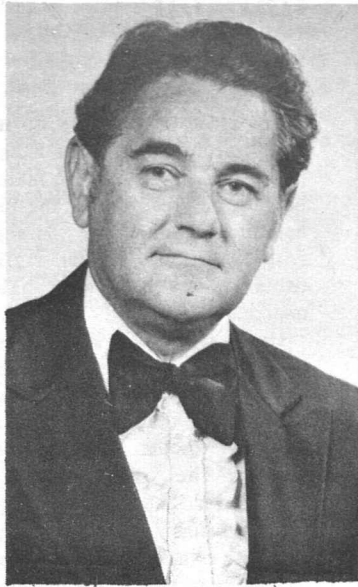
guest conductor in Rome, Italy, with the All American Youth Band.

One of the highlights of Professor Kitchen's career was presentation of a paper he did entitled "The Band as an Autonomous Art Form." This he did in Trossingen, West Germany, for "The Society for the Promotion of Winds" during November, 1978. At present, he is working on a lexicon of band music, a guide that will make it easier for high school and college band directors to find music quickly and efficiently.

Professor Kitchen has been awarded many honors for his excellence in music. Among these recognitions are his appearance in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America" and his election to the 1978-79 "Marquis Edition of Who's Who in the East," as well as his being listed in the "International Who's Who in Music." In May, 1975, he received the Citation of Excellence from the National Band Association.

It is amazing that, with such an outstanding record, Prof. Kitchen had no formal training in music until his college days; as his high school did not offer instrumental music instruction. "My musical career began when I was ten years old," he explains. "My father gave me a clarinet so that I could join the Fireman's Band. I taught myself how to play without specialized lessons until I joined the college band." Professor Kitchen is truly a classical example of the "self-made" man!

When asked if there was anything he'd change about his life, if he could live it over again, Prof. Kitchen replied in the negative. Although he's a "workaholic" and admits that it has cost him much personal grief, there is nothing he would do differently if given the chance. "I



feel very good about my life," he says. "I've done nothing that I regret. I avoid people with negative attitudes or who are chronic complainers."

The inner core of Professor Kitchen's talents probably lies in his ability to get people to produce music. He has a certain power to get young people to play a Sousa march or a symphonic piece with strength and authority, and he has a more subtle, less obvious power of getting them to play a piece for a woodwind ensemble with delicacy and sensitivity—as anyone who has heard either the Elizabethtown College concert Band or Jazz Band can attest.

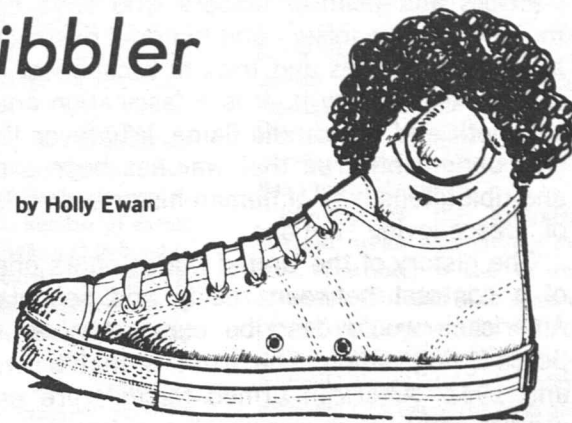
Otis Kitchen's ability to create music and his drive to get all he can from life give him the energy to push himself the way he does. "The only thing I dread about aging," he says, "is not having enough time to do everything I want to do." This fear may be valid, but everyone will agree that he has already done enough for ten men in one life-time. In fact, before he's through, he'll probably have done enough to fill up the lives of a hundred men!

by Denise Hazelwood

## Movie Review

### Doe-eyed dribbler

by Holly Ewan



*One on One* stars Robby Benson as the hero, a basketball whiz from Colorado who holds off the basketball recruiters until he obtains the deal he wants. He then sets out for Los Angeles and Big-time Basketball with his new car and athletic scholarship.

According to David Ansen, "the movie is a pointed satire about jock militarism, the pampering and exploitation of college athletes and the cost of competition." However, it becomes immeshed with the familiar tale of the country bumpkin being "taken" by the city slicker, instead of an expose on college basketball. Little emphasis is made on the pay-offs and exploitation of the prospective players. "*One on One* never makes any of its points lightly, but it is never smug, as if it had a franchise on truth, nor is it condescending to its characters."

Benson plays a young jock fighting to overcome shortness of stature, the tendency to hot dog, and a blank-slate mind. He arrives in L.A. an absurdly innocent freshman, and soon becomes acquainted with the wicked ways of the world. He is ordered by the coach to renounce his scholarship and to quit the team. Instead he

endures the scare tactics of a coach, portrayed by G. D. Spradlin, and proves his mettle in the end by coming off the bench and winning the Big Game.

As you can see, the plot is not new, but is painfully familiar. However, it still works, due mainly to the acting and competent screenplay (co-authored by Robby Benson). "Benson gives an engaging performance, sweet without being cloying," as praised by Richard Schickel. His comment on Annette O'Toole as the older woman (a college senior hired to tutor the jock) states that, "she is effective - her verbal style contrasts piquantly with her fresh, natural good looks." Fortunately the romantic interest does not interfere with the hard-charging basketball scenes.

"*One on One* transcends its humble beginning," according to one critic, "and develops what movie people used to call a 'rooting interest' in its characters." The audience wants Henry to win. Our hero emerges from the struggle with his ideals intact, and a terrific girl on his arm.

How you respond to *One on One* will depend to a great degree on your susceptibility to Benson's doe-eyed charm.

## THE POLI-SCI SCENE

### Legalize prostitution?

Pro- Eugene,

I believe that prostitution should be legalized throughout the United States. It is undeniable that prostitution exists on a widespread scale throughout the country. Prostitution is one of the oldest professions known to man.

As I see it, there are two approaches to consider here. The economic side of it, and the highly contested moralistic side of it.

On the economics of it; millions of dollars exchange hands every year because of this profession. If the government were to get involved, then it could collect an enormous amount of money in taxes that it currently does not collect.

There is a safety factor involved here. It would actually be safer if prostitution were legalized because then, under government regulations, a prostitute could be required to have a physical checkup on a periodic basis. Thus eliminating the most detrimental aspect of prostitution, venereal disease. The money collected in taxes could be used to find a cure for this disease.

Morality is the most prevalent argument against prostitution. But does even this argument still hold water? The morality is related to the present norm of a given society. Some countries allow a husband to have more than one wife. In their society, this is not only not immoral, it is a sign of influence and respect.

Our society today is a great deal more open than it was in the past. Thus it would seem quite permissible to allow prostitution in our society today. Considering the millions of people who go to prostitutes each year, it would seem the norms of today's society have accepted this as a part of the society. Prostitution is not injuring anyone. Just because it becomes legalized, does not mean anyone has to go to a prostitute. It just makes it easier and safer for those who wish to do so.

Prostitution is already legal in a portion of Nevada. It is about time the government realizes the needs and desires of our society and the benefits of legalization, and updates its laws to agree with those desires.

Cip Apicelli

Con

Cip, I just can't buy your argument. You cannot refute the fact that America is suffering a decline of moral values. It is evident from a person from the poorest walk of life right up to the highest government official. Rising crime rates, drug abuse, alcohol, corruption in government and business, and gambling head the list of vices which aid in the destruction of one's life and eventually one's country. Prostitution is no exception to the aforementioned list. It is morally corrupt. It is destructive to one's mental and mental physical being, conscience, and sense of self-worth. It is wrong.

If it seems I am comparing the present-day United States to the late, great Roman Empire, it may very well not be so far-fetched. Just as the Romans suffered destruction which was thought to be affiliated with their decline in traditional morals, so could the American people be approaching the same fate.

How does this relate to the legalization of prostitution? Well, legislation would be a mere stepping-stone along the stairway of decline. It would warrant legalization of many other elements of vice that many people

would like risk-free. It would add to the list of wrong-doings which are weakening the pride and consciences of the American people. Not only this, but consider the following mental and physical effects that could result.

First, innocent young men could engage in sex acts which could affect them adversely emotionally. They could experience feelings of guilt and decline of self-respect. They may be too young to be able to cope with these extremities at such a young age.

Long-term societal effects cannot be overlooked. Children brought up in religious "God-fearing" families, with perfectly normal sexual curiosity will be faced with the conflict of participating in activities considered legally acceptable by society, or following what their backgrounds have told them is morally clean and decent. We could breed a generation more confused and distraught than the present day youth.

Physically, legalization is potentially harmful to our nation's health. Although "legalized" prostitutes would be "checked" periodically, this is no guarantee that V.D. will not become an epidemic. If one of her many

customers per day is a carrier, she could infect every other customer up to the time of her next check-up. The newly infected customers will carry the disease to others.

As long as there is no permanent vaccination for V.D., it will remain a nearly uncontrollable epidemic. Prostitutes can only aid in increasing its proportions. It should also not be forgotten that V.D. is not the only communicable disease. There are plenty of other equally horrible "gifts" available from your friendly neighborhood prostitute.

Finally, I am no saint, but I believe that sex has a time, place and purpose in life. When it is reduced to mere biological pleasure, exempt from any love or emotion, it becomes quite a meaningless endeavor. It seems too high a price to pay for a few minutes of instant gratification. This "price" could range from destruction of self to destruction of society. The abuse of the gift of sex, like any similar pleasurable diversion, will eventually result in harm to the abusers.

Quite frankly, I have better ways to spend my money at a much higher rate of return.

Gene Kirchner



# The Observer

by D. Scott Barninger

Who are history's heroes? Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Charlemagne, George Washington, Napoleon, Wellington, Hitler, Stalin, Eisenhower—great warriors and political leaders who have contributed much to human misery and material destruction. Even as man denounces and tries to escape war, he seems to be fascinated by it. It is a fascination analogous to the moth and the candle flame. Whatever the reason, it is undeniably true that war has been a prominent and ubiquitous part of human history, even the history of "peace-loving" nations.

The history of the United States offers one example of a contrast between reality and self-image. Most Americans would describe our history as that of a peace-loving nation. The truth is that between 1776 and 1941, American armed forces were engaged in conflict somewhere during all but twenty years. Between 1776 and 1900, army units participated in more than 9,000 battles, and naval units in more than 1,100 engagements.

The costs of war have changed dramatically. In WWI, 116,000 American soldiers were killed and 204,000 wounded, compared to the 407,000 dead and 671,000 wounded in WWII. The number killed in WWI represents twice the number killed in all the world's major wars between 1790 and 1913. The 200 days of American participation in WWI cost the U.S., by official estimate, some \$50 billion. In 1934, *Scholastic Magazine* estimated that the money spent on WWI could have provided (1) every family in England, France, Belgium, Germany, Russia, the United States, Canada, and Australia with a \$2500 home on a \$500 1-acre lot with \$1000 worth of furniture, (2) a \$5,000,000 library for every community over 200,000 in each of these countries, (3) a \$10,000,000 university for these communities, and (4) a fund that, at 5% interest, would provide \$1000 per year for an army of 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses indefinitely. The direct economic costs of the Vietnam War exceeded \$100 billion and the reader is invited to make his own estimate of what could have been purchased for peaceful use with this amount of money.

It is relevant at this point to ask the question, "Why?". Here again the contrast between reality and self-image surfaces. We view mankind as striving to better himself as a proponent of economic, intellectual and cultural progress. Yet we continually repeat the travesty of war with increasing cost. It is cost measured not only in monetary terms but also in terms of human suffering and cultural waste—costs which cannot be priced. We view ourselves as rational beings, but is there any rationality in developing culture and human intellect only to destroy it periodically?

It is said that only a fool makes the same mistake twice. Where does this leave a group of life-forms who not only repeat their mistake but escalate it?

## The feeling is mutual

### Letter to the Editors,

For those of you who do not know the meaning of *Le Misanthrope*, or maybe have an inkling but are not really sure, the best definition I can give (straight from Merriam-Webster's Dictionary) is "one who hates mankind."

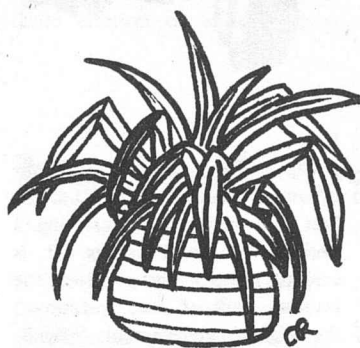
Hopefully by now some of you have read Jeffrey L. Scheib's column *Le Misanthrope* at least once because that is all it takes to see that, though grammatically correct, the overall tone is lacking. Mr. Scheib does a good job of conveying his hatred, but I do not think he has enough backing to be able to use the royal "we" in this column.

In reference to the first column under *Le Misanthrope* in which Mr. Scheib more or less stated that he was grateful over the dismissing of students who held below 2.0 grade average, I found it strange that being a student himself, Mr. Scheib placed himself so far above the other students. Obviously he got above a 2.0. I know others who did also and were sad to see some of their friends asked to leave.

In the February 16 issue of the *E'townian*, Mr. Scheib once again showed his ignorance toward the requests of the student body. His column went on to say that all student activities should be during the weekend because the weekdays are for studying. Obviously Mr. Scheib does not realize that all work and no play will make him a dull person. The everyday life of a college student is routine enough as it is. I for one, welcome a break in the course of a week and I am sure others feel the same. Just because we are students does not mean we should solely live for the weekends. If Mr. Scheib feels that activities during the week take away from his studies, then he does not have to go. It is the competent student who can budget his time socially and academically.

Thinking with a closed mind will never get you anywhere *Le Misanthrope*.

Denise M. Delesio



## Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be sent to Box A-8 or brought to The Etownian newsroom, Room 200 of the Baugher Student Center, no later than noon of the Wednesday before publication.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request; however, all letters must be received with a signature and an address where the writer can be contacted for purposes of verification.

Views expressed in letters are not necessarily those of The Etownian staff. The Etownian reserves the right to edit any obscene or libelous material.

## TGIS to rock

Elizabethtown College will be rocking during TGIS weekend if tentative plans for the second concert are carried out. According to Dean Shaw, a major concert for TGIS will be scheduled, but only if the Harry Chapin concert is a success. At the present time, only a few tickets have been sold for the Chapin concert, scheduled for Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Gym, but sales are expected to pick up by the concert date.

Tickets for the Harry Chapin concert may be purchased at the Dean of Student's office, room 202 of the Baugher Student Center, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Friday and Monday. The cost is \$6.50 for E'town students and \$7.50 for everyone else.

## Cafeteria workers upset

### To the Editors:

We are writing in response to the students' behavior in the cafeteria. The lack of cooperation among the students to return their dishes to the windows does not "get even" with cafeteria management, but with their fellow students who must work there. Granted, it's not fair that the trays are no longer available to the students, but at the cost of \$2 per tray, the cafeteria cannot afford to replace what was stolen.

Please be considerate of your fellow students by returning your dishes.

Student Caf. Workers

## Le Misanthrope

A few days ago in our travels about campus we chanced upon a small poster exhorting students to participation in preparations for TGIS weekend. This put us in mind of something that has now rankled us for several years. We think TGIS is an absolutely awful name for a weekend celebration of the arrival of spring.

Whoever decided to call the spring celebration "Thank God It's Spring" has tastes that can only be described as execrable. Who, we wonder, had the bright idea to drag God into this? Of course it is meet, right and salutary to give Him thanks and praise for the arrival of spring (especially after a winter such as this one.) However, to bring His name into it when He has little or nothing to do with the festivities borders on blasphemy. At the very least it is in poor taste.

A few years ago the college celebrated May Day. To postpone our spring festivities until May would be ill advised because it would probably interfere with final examinations. However, "May Day" at least had a little dignity compared to that unseemly outburst "Thank God It's Spring." Surely there must be something, something short and simple, such as, simply, "Spring Festival," that we can call our celebration instead of that ungodly "Thank God It's Spring."

## Parents' weekend

by Barb Wightman

Parents' Weekend, two days set aside for parents to come to the campus and meet with various professors and administrators, will be held April 21 and 22.

According to James L.M. Yeingst, Director of Public Affairs, this project has been organized by the Parents' Council which serves as a liaison between parents and the administration.

Chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pappas of Middletown.

Final plans have yet to be completed but the tentative schedule is as follows:

### Saturday, April 21

- 9 a.m. Registration, with a coffee hour for parents and faculty
- 10 a.m. Brief remarks by President Ebersole and various other distinguished guests
- 10:30 a.m. Departmental Open House - parents visit professors and their respective departments
- 11 a.m. Brunch in Myer South Dining Hall
- 1 p.m. Baseball game E'town vs. Susquehanna
- 4-5 p.m. Reception at the home of President and Mrs. Ebersole. Dinner is on your own
- 7:30 p.m. Pops Concert by college and Stage and Concert Bands in Thompson Gym, reservations will be required. Tickets are \$6/adults and \$3/students

### Sunday, April 22

Morning worship service in Rider Chapel. Chaplain J. Gerald Greiner is in charge of the service.

The rest of the day is free time.

The concert Saturday night is sponsored by the college's Women's Auxiliary. Candlelight tables will be set up in the gym and refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the concert will go to the college from the Auxiliary. Reservations for the concert will be required.

If this weekend is a success, the Parents' Council would like to hold special weekends or days for parents in the spring and fall.

## THE ETOWNIAN

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# Faculty Forum

by Dr. Richard Mumford

When an historian is asked to write an article, he usually thinks in terms of history. This historian followed the pattern by spending an afternoon in the Brethren Room of Zug library looking through old copies of the **Etownian**, copies from the academic year 1968-1969.

"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." From moral protest against the war in Vietnam to panty raids in the dell, the campus was alive with action, controversy, and turmoil. In September the college conducted groundbreaking ceremonies for Thompson gym. Dr. Troy Thompson was present to do the spade work. The projected cost was about 1.5 million, and the gym was completed for the 1969-1970 academic year.

The war in Vietnam influenced many faculty and students. They held protest meetings in the dell with speeches and music, and despite town and other objections, College president Morley J. Mays participated in a candlelight march of protest through the streets of Elizabethtown. Some argued that the protests against the war took on a carnival atmosphere with music, food, tent living, frisbee throwing, and absence from classes. In a letter to the editor, Eugene Clemens defended the protests pointing out the care and concern for other people which lay at the heart of the participants. One Vietnam veteran, a student on campus, explained that he was not against peaceful protest, but was against the type of people who organized them -- "hippies and yippies." A cartoon in the **Etownian** pictured a line of students waiting to enter the registrar's office. One remarked, "Look at it this way, man. . . it could be the induction center." A student senate controversy centered on the war issue. Lee Griffith, president of the senate in the spring of 1969, refused to resign despite a petition signed by 101 students. The petition requested his resignation because of his participation in the peace protests. He rejected arguments that he was "dividing the campus." Griffith insisted, "I will not keep quiet."

This was an election year, 1968, with Richard Nixon running against Hubert Humphrey. Many articles in the **Etownian** evaluated the two major candidates along with George Wallace who had many supporters on campus. Lee Griffith wrote a "Goodbye, LBJ" article based on President Lyndon Johnson's decision not to be a candidate. Congressman, Edwin Eshelman, Republican incumbent candidate for Lancaster County, spoke at an all-college convocation. Nixon easily won a campus poll with 57% of the vote (233 votes). George Wallace was second with 59 votes and Humphrey third with 57 votes. Eugene McCarthy, Dick Gregory, John Lindsay, and George McGovern received the remainder of the votes. Students determined that the war in Vietnam was the main issue (201 votes) with "Law and Order" the second most important issue (95 votes).

Many campus interests sound familiar. Some students, with the help of the administration, made a concerted effort to bring young men and women together (there were strict dorm visitation hours and as yet no coed dorm). A TAGOT (Take A Girl Out Tonight) program was publicized and encouraged. Twenty-five men in Ober B-1 were available to escort girls to soccer games if the girls would only call them at Ober. Later an article appeared in the **Etownian** entitled, "Boys Won't Dance! Complain Frosh Girls." In letters to the editor young men

suggested that young ladies should ask them to dance. The issue was debated through several editions of the **Etownian**. Later some students organized a Lemon's Dating Service operation (call 367-9803). This was followed by two articles on the possibility of a computer dating service. Finally, the college decided to build a new dorm complex -- coed.

Remedial English became the leading academic issue on campus. Remedial English student, Pete Pero, led the protest with sharp letters to the editor condemning the program (Pete, a history major, went on to get a Master's degree, teach secondary school, and is now doing graduate work in the midwest). An angry response came from Carl Campbell, professor of English. Pero's letters appeared in a regular fashion (with improved English in each letter). They called for a new college constitution, for an administration policy which would "bring us together," for longer library hours, and for a student bill of rights.

Overall it was a good year for sports. The soccer team with Al Hershey, class of 1963, as coach (coach Owen Wright was finishing his Ph.D. out west) devastated opponents -- 9-0 over Gettysburg, 7-0 over Susquehanna, 15-0 over Dickinson, 7-1 over East Stroudsburg, and so on. The only loss was to Rider, 1-0. The team scored 58 goals to its opponents 6 goals. After a rainout with the University of Baltimore the athletic director tried to reschedule the game only to be told "we don't want to play you." Yet, the team's chances in the NCAA were dashed by a 2-1 loss to Springfield. A movement to establish night soccer with the purchase of lights and new grandstand seats failed.

Fans enjoyed much excitement watching the basketball team with high-scorer Wilbur Richardson racking up points at a rapid pace. Two excellent ball handlers in Chic Donahue and Gil Jackson took care of the outside shooting. And, for rebounding, Elizabethtown benefited from a combination of Bob Means (6'11", 215 lbs.) and Craig Rowe (6'9"). Yet, the team had difficulty winning close games and ended the season with an 11-12 record. On one unbelievable evening the team defeated Susquehanna 142-103 breaking five school and MAC records -- including most points in a game, most points in one half (81), and a two game record of 234 points. Many fans still recall a game against a strong Millersville team when, with only a few seconds left in a tie game, Gil Jackson stole the ball, dribbled down court for a layup and -- missed. Millersville won in overtime. The Blue Jays won the Sponagle Tournament. Of great help to the fans were the "Blue Jay," a student dressed in a Blue Jay outfit jumping around the floor to encourage cheers, and, also, the practice of publishing the MAC standings in each issue of the **Etownian**.

The Jaygals hockey team was 4-5-1 for the year. The Merman had a 5-6 season but were second in the MAC tournament. Top swimmers were Don Schaberle, Gary Auman, Jim Gingerich, Rick Barr, and Bob Allen (diving). Earl Brinser, Al Kurtz, Mike Helm, and James Maack led the wrestlers to a good season. The girls' basketball team was 7-6.

Several foreign students presented statements in the **Etownian** on various topics. There were, from Thailand, Samruai Ruengsiganaut, better known as "Sandy," Yugi Inokuma from Japan (who is now in the electronics business in Tokyo), Jackie The from Vietnam, and soccer all-star Mike Yassim from Sierra

Leone. Another student of interest was Chuck Hamilton, ice hockey player and later coach of the Hershey Bears. Gene Garber, who had already signed a contract to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates, completed his B.S. degree in social studies - history. Carol King was May Queen and Nancy Gibb Homecoming Queen.

The WWEC Top Twenty included, as the top three, "Love (Can Make You Happy)" - Mercy; "Get Back" - Beatles, and "The Composer" - Supremes. Dance music was provided by the "Snakes" and later by "Anthony and the Imperials," a "hot rock" era group. Students put together a campus vaudeville show featuring songs and comedy. The women presented a fashion show in Schlosser dorm (mini skirts prevailed as the standard dress for women). The college Stage Band played in the Hemisphar in San Antonio, Texas.

Complaints about the cafeteria continued. The complaints included disappointment about the lack of fruit for breakfast, meat served on Ash Wednesday, "fatty food," and the fact that a dining hall menu was no longer published. Food seemed to improve in the spring after a delicious oriental dinner.

Besides candidate Eshelman, several other speakers came to campus -- Dr. Davidson Nichol from Africa; Tran Khoa Hoc, third secretary of the Vietnam embassy (who proclaimed that the war would be over in a year); Colin Jackson, member of Parliament; two Scottish debaters; and Robert Short, author of **The Gospel According to Peanuts**. Van Cliburn played to a capacity audience at the Hershey Theater as part of the cultural program, and the Vienna Boys' Choir performed exceptionally well. Governor Raymond Shaefer commended Elizabethtown College for its long range development plan, EPIC.

Two eulogies appeared in the **Etownian**. One, by Larry Graybill,

was in memory of history professor Ben Hess who died September 4, 1968. The other was by Eugene Clemens in memory of Lois Zimmerman. Letters of praise honored Dwight Eisenhower at his death in 1969. A water show cleared \$275.00 for the Children's Hospital.

Many students complained about the convocation program which required each student to attend a certain number of events each academic year and to hand in attendance cards as proof. Another student wondered why so many low grades were being handed out. Were students "dumber" or were professors tougher and "cracking down?" Other students called for relevance in courses and agitated for a "community government" rather than separate governmental bodies for students, faculty, and administrators. Five hundred student signatures supported this latter proposal. Students demanded a new grading system of a 5.0 to 1.0 scale with variations in between from 4.9 to 4.8 to 4.7, etc. A 1.0 would equal a 60% grade. New dorm hours, cigarette machines on campus, a clinical psychologist resident in the counseling center, social fraternities, freshman cars on campus, and girl's smoking privileges on campus were all encouraged by different groups of students. Black students held open meetings on Black rights and later met with President Mays and some faculty about conditions and opportunities for Blacks on campus. Closed circuit television arrived at college. The student body was at 1,441 full time.

Rumors abounded. One suggested that the Loch Ness monster had relatives in Lake Placid. Another predicted Julie Nixon's arrival on campus (she got as far as Lancaster). Supposedly the athletic department had convinced Lew Alcinder to register at Elizabethtown. Did George Washington once sleep at Fairview (Wenger Center)? Was Stan

Bowers a C.I.A. agent? In an intense legal controversy it was decided that Barry Freidly could continue as president of the student senate even though his grade point average was slightly below the level required of a student senate member. It was determined that the restriction applied only to student senate members and not to its president. Barry resigned anyway.

Printing of the **Etownian** emerged as an issue during the year. The local printer of the **Etownian** refused to print sections of one copy because he did not believe it was proper to print the material. President Morley Mays defended freedom of the press and Jobie Riley challenged the authority of the printer to censor materials which he had been hired to print. The printer, editor of the **Elizabethtown Chronicle**, replied that the students were in rebellion and should be yanked out of school if the administration had any courage. The campus never found out what was unprintable.

Two dorm incidents occurred in the 1968-1969 academic year. A fire destroyed a room in Ober causing \$13,000.00 in damage. Arson was suspected. Then, in the spring, a "panty raid" raised the concern of Dean of Men, Royal Snively. More than 150 students were involved in this undercover affair. Dean Snively called the event "very grave" and a "serious matter" that takes us back to the "dark ages." He insisted that such behavior would not be tolerated. Ringleaders were forced to live at Cameron Estates and communicate with the spirit of Simon Cameron.

Perhaps history is a trick we play upon those who lived in the past -- and the present!

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# Is there life after Harry?

by Jane Schatzman

The first concert at Elizabethtown College will be Harry Chapin, who will be next? The "Etownian" asked students and professors on campus their opinion on the above topic

"Really I never heard of Harry Chapin," explained Ricki Peters, "but I'm very happy that they are having a concert on campus, it makes the college look modern. I would like to see the Crusaders or some type of easy listening jazz come to E'town."

"I think it's fantastic that Harry Chapin will be here, however I think they waited too long to advertise it. If it does become a success it will be a miracle. I hope though it does become a success for concerts in the future and I would like Gino Vannelli to perform at E'town," said Evie Johnson.

Gotthard Lotz of Maple, commented, "I think it is great to have a concert in E'town. I would like to see jazz concerts, such as, Maynard Ferguson."



Gary Christopher

Robbie Gosman replied, "I think he's a very good artist but a lot of people aren't into him. Hopefully Bruce Springsteen or Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes or Stephen Stills will come to E'town."

Margery Montgomery, said, "I think it's great that Harry Chapin is coming. I guess just any concert will do in the future, just someone that is well known."



Ricki Peters

Art Dent commented, "I think it's a spring board to bigger and better things. In the future I hope to see Pousette-Dart Band and Charlie Daniels Band here."

"I think it's a big breakthrough for E'town College. If people cooperate, Harry Chapin is just going to be a beginning then bigger things will come. I feel that a lot of people would be willing to perform at the college, maybe someone like David Bromberg," said Denise Delesio.

Gary Christopher commented, "For the first concert, this will be really good because a lot of people have heard of him and enjoy the music he does. As far as a future concert, I would like to see either Bonnie Raitt or Little Feat."

Dr. Kreider said, "I hope it will be supported, and from what little I know of Harry Chapin I'm positive. I would like to see a speaker on the level of a Paul Samuelson-economics, Barry Goldwater or Ted Kennedy-politics or some religious leader from the states, this would give students, faculty and staff ideas to talk about for weeks later."

"I think it's great, a very good idea" said Barry Llewellyn. "I hope it sets a precedent. I'd like to see Bruce Springsteen come to E'town."

Carrie Billbrough said, "I saw Harry Chapin two weeks ago and he was really good. In the future I would like to see Neil Young."

Dr. Harrison, of the music department said, "I think it's fine having Harry Chapin at E'town. In the future I don't see any event in particular, I would just like to see the students attend the musical events and hear their fellow students."



Dr. Harrison

Tammy Burk said, "I'd like to have Dan Fogelberg at E'town but I'm glad we are having Harry Chapin because then we will be able to get more concerts and excitement."



Tammy Burk

## And now . . . a word on our sponsors

by Susan Reed

This was originally intended to be a critique on a television program, but as I sat there watching the "idiot box" I realized I was spending as much time watching the "words from our sponsors" as I was watching the "words from our television writers."

You can learn as much about animals in these commercials as you could from watching Wild Kingdom. Take tuna for instance. Until these wonderful manufacturers showed us, we never knew that tuna do song and dance routines to show they have good taste. Or that it is possible for tuna to go floating through your kitchen blowing bubbles and checking out what you're serving for dinner.

Another fascinating fact is that there are some cats who meow backwards and are forced to use electronic equipment to communicate with others. As is the fact that little puppies are full of multi-colored gears that spin and turn around inside them.

Commercials introduce many unusual animals which have never had much publicity before. Two of these animals are the always arguing margarine container and the book writing slice of bread.

There are also the helping hands which pop out of cupboards, little dough boys who pop out of refrigerator rolls, and giant pitchers of punch mix which can pop up anywhere and anytime and usually break through walls and fences.

Many of America's entrepreneurial businesses can be observed thanks to modern technology. There are diners which are more interested in the quality of the paper towels they use than the quality of the food they serve. Some diners are concerned with the quality of the food, such as the doggy diner which caters solely to canines.

The small grocer is also a fascinating study. There are general stores which sell only one kind of coffee and others where only the manager can squeeze the toilet paper even though other shopkeepers let their customers squeeze it.

Cleaning house can become an exciting project depending on what types of products you use. Take cleaning the kitchen for example. If you can't get things cleaned with just your mop and your bright shiny shield, someone will always come to your aid. This aid may be the three singing

neighbors who just happen to be outside the window or the giant white tornado which seems to destroy only the dirt in the room. The bathroom is full of helpful assistants. The man on the little raft with the Mexican combo in your toilet is full of useful ideas. The brave little scrubbing bubbles challenge the elements and faithfully clean your bathroom tub and tile.

There are many lessons to be learned from the sponsors. Among these lessons is the fact that you shouldn't drink shampoo. Also, after pushing the little button on the camera and watching the picture come out you should place the photo in a fish bowl so that the colors develop better. Speaking of colors, one manufacturer includes a lesson on identifying colors with every commercial. You also learn that teeth are closely related to both pieces of chalk and picket fences.

There is one other type of commercial which deserves mentioning - the ones which advertise upcoming television programs. These feature highlights of the regularly scheduled programs and tell when they plan on making an appearance. Maybe next time I try I'll actually get to see a real program and review it.

## Chuckie's Angels

Once upon a time three little girls came to college. They participated in the usual college activities such as studying and attending classes. But I took them away from all that, and now they're flunking out. My name is Chuckie . . .

### CHUCKIE'S ANGELS

Based on the popular ABC television series, "Charlie's Angels"

Written by Brian Carroll

Starring you know who as:

Myrna Dickins, a hot tempered bio major known as the brains of the group.

Bobbie Jo Spears, a country raised athlete with quite healthy looks.

Melanie Pierce, a beauty who has brought out the beast in many a man.

Scene: The Batcave, where our mild mannered Angels have gone for a mysterious meeting.

Bobbie Jo: What I don't understand is why Chuckie sent us all notes asking us to be at the Ober laundry at 4:30.

Myrna: Especially with all these Ober boys hanging around. Animals!

Melanie: How would you know, Myrna?

Myrna: You probably . . .

Chuckie: Good afternoon, Angels.

Bobbie Jo: Where are you, Chuckie?

Chuckie: Third Speed Queen on the left.

Melanie: Chuckie, how come you never let us see you?

Chuckie: Well, you girls are such snobs, you never would bother to talk to me if you knew what I looked like.

Melanie: That's true.

SFX: Bang!

Chuckie: Ouch!

Bobbie Jo: Chuckie, what happened?

Chuckie: I hit my head on the agitator.

Myrna: You had better tell us all about our assignment before you kill yourself.

Chuckie: Okay. Look inside the lint screen of the dryer across from me. The man in the photo is . . .

Myrna: Hold it. We have to wipe the lint off.

Chuckie: As I was saying, the man in the photo is John Duke, a fourth year transfer student from South Southern University.

Bobbie Jo: Pretty cute, Chuckie. What's his rap?

Chuckie: South Southern U. is a breeding ground for a brand of clean living young conservatives who call themselves GROOVE or Group Of Organized Vigilante Expurgates. Their motto is cleanliness is godliness. In order to spread their vision, GROOVE has sent trained operatives dedicated to the destruction of bad habits to colleges all over the world.

Myrna: And this Duke is a GROOVE agent?

Chuckie: I'm afraid so, Myrna. And in these first months of the semester he has not been unactive. Already Founders has fallen to the unspeakable horror of GROOVE. Unfortunately, my information as to how far GROOVE has penetrated the other dorms is limited. But statistics show that partying on campus has decreased by 50% in relation to this time last year. Vandalism has been completely wiped out.

Melanie: That's horrible. What methods does GROOVE use to achieve its goals, Chuckie?

Chuckie: Peer pressure, propaganda, and other forms of brainwashing. It makes for a dastardly scheme, Angels. I'm counting on you to return the college to normality.

Angels: We can handle it.

Chuckie: I'm sure of it. I'll be in touch.

SFX: Angels leave.

Chuckie: Now to get out of here . . .

SFX: Washing machine starts.

Chuckie: Help . . .

TO BE CONTINUED



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# Cagers end with 14 wins meet Scranton in MAC's

by Beth Reilly

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays finished out their 1978-79 basketball season with a 14-8 record after losing 69-50 to Lycoming last Saturday night. Lycoming dominated early in the game, but E'town hung on by scoring the last bucket in the first half, putting the Blue Jays ahead by two points.

Despite diligent scoring efforts led by Doug Brown (18 points) and Jack Llewellyn (13 points), the Blue Jays were unable to keep their half time lead, and fell to defeat in the second half.

The loss was somewhat of an upset, because earlier in the season E'town beat Lycoming 74-65 at Lycoming. When commenting on this, Coach Smith said, "we simply didn't play the kind of game here at Elizabethtown

that we played at Lycoming. They (Lycoming) have a well balanced team in terms of scorers—they are tough." Foul shooting as well as fouls proved to make a significant difference in the score; Lycoming was 13 for 21 at the line, while E'town was 2 for 3 at the foul line.

Two days earlier, however, Elizabethtown defeated Wilkes College 65-54. During the first half both squads rallied, but Wilkes was ahead 28-26 as the teams left the floor for the locker rooms.

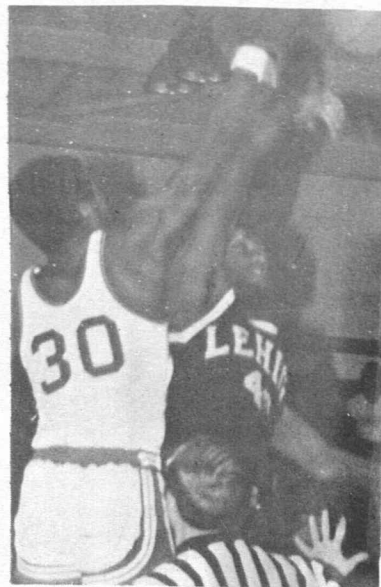
During the second half, the Blue Jays really came on strong, shooting an impressive 80% from the field and 70% from the foul line. Brown set the pace for E'town with 16 points, followed by Leon Carswell with 12, and Bernie Krupa with 11.

NOTE: The MAC playoffs will be held this Friday and Saturday in the Thompson Gymnasium. On Friday night, Kings College will play Albright at 7 p.m., and Elizabethtown will play Scranton at 9 p.m.

The winning teams from Friday will then play-off Saturday night at 8 p.m. Elizabethtown has been in the MAC playoffs for the last five years; however, this is the first time the Blue Jays have hosted the MAC's.

In earlier season play, Scranton beat E'town 58-57, so this should be a good game. Coach Smith said that he is "optimistic that the team will end on a winning note and the players will surely give their maximum."

Tickets for the games are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults.



In men's MAC action, the Jays will meet Scranton tonite at 9.



Kathy Palubinsky prepares for this evening's contest at Widener College in the MAC tourney.

## MAC tickets

Attention! This weekend's basketball playoffs are an MAC-sponsored event, so students will be charged a ticket fee at the door. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults per night. (The student price would then be \$4.00 to see both nights of basketball.) Students are asked to bring ID's when purchasing tickets.

## Wright chairman

Dr. Owen L. Wright has been appointed chairman of the National Rating Board (for all levels of competition) by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. The appointment is for two years. See story in the next Etownian.

## Jays finish season 10-5

The Blue Jays wrapped up their dual meet season with a respectable 10-5 record. Two of the wrestlers finished undefeated: Jude Bervinchak (15-0), and Duane Maurer (13-0-1).

Other winning records on the team belong to Gary Scheib (13-1-1); Kurt Anderson (11-4); Don Chapman (7-1); Dave Lehman (7-2) and Andy Maurer (7-7-1).

The Jays will be strong contenders for the MAC championships held this weekend. Placing in the top two in the MAC tournament will qualify a wrestler to move on to the NCAA championships in California on March 2 and 3. Coach Ober expects to have several wrestlers qualify.

## Two tennis pros meet

by Jeff Kitsock

Who is really number one in the tennis world?

Some say Jimmy. Others say Bjorn. The answer is a difficult one. There are arguments favoring Mr. Connors and there are arguments favoring Mr. Borg. Let's see if we can decide.

In total matches, the lifetime edge favors Connors, 10-7. Well that seems clear enough. Connors must be number one then. But let's not be too hasty. The argument here sites the fact that Jimmy is 27 and Bjorn is 22. A young, inexperienced Borg lost a number of these matches before his prime had arrived. The lifetime edge showing Connors on top may be deceptive.

But what we really want to know is who the best tennis player is in the world at this very moment. The lifetime statistic for matches is informative but it can also deceive us. A player can certainly improve and surpass an opponent in ability over a period of time. So let's look at some recent results.

Last year, Connors defeated Borg in the Grand Prix Masters tournament at Madison Square Garden. Borg then got revenge by dumping Connors in the Pepsi Grand Slam of Tennis and at Wimbledon. Jimmy evened the score by beating Borg at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships held

at Flushing Meadows, New York. These results don't seem to be clearing things up, do they?

In their most recent encounter, Borg defeated Connors for the 1979 Pepsi Grand Slam of Tennis crown. I guess it's Connors' turn next time.

When these two guys meet, there's no love lost. Connors-Borg battles are always fierce, intense struggles to determine tennis supremacy.

Who's number one in the tennis world? Who knows. At least we have it narrowed down to two.

## Wrestlers travel to MAC's

Four wrestlers from Elizabethtown College will travel to Gettysburg College February 23 and 24 for the 42nd annual Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships.

The Jays will be sending Jude Bervinchak, 134; Gary Scheib, 167; Duane Maurer, 118; and Don Chapman, 158. Bervinchak and Maurer are undefeated, with Bervinchak returning as a defending champion.

Four sessions will be held throughout the two days.

Preliminaries will begin at 1 o'clock on Friday, with the quarterfinals at 7:30 p.m. The semifinals will begin Saturday at 1 o'clock followed by the consolations.

The Middle Atlantic Conference is permitted to bypass the NCAA Division III regional tournaments and send its champions directly to the national tournament.

This year's Division III championships will be held at Humboldt State University, Arcata, California, March 2 and 3.

## Jays whip Warriors

by Deb Blaschak

Strong play throughout the first quarter of the game led the way as the Elizabethtown Blue Jays defeated the Lycoming Warriors 114-33 in women's action Saturday evening.

The Blue Jays may have won by 77 points, but a very small speedster named Terry Rhian from Lycoming kept the Jays on their feet. Rhian was about the only player who was watched but she still posed a few minor problems.

Fine play by the starting lineup, Denise Beck, Bev Hall, Donna Mulder, Beth Peiffer, and Lynne Titus started the Blue Jays offense off with point after point scoring. The bench, consisting of Lee Ann Chelak, Rob King, Kathy Palubinsky, and Tess Tulley, was a main factor in this victory, along with the others.

Thursday evening, the Blue Jays were also victorious as they defeated Wilkes College 78-52. The team was led in scoring by Denise Beck with 20 points; followed by Bev Hall with 16 points; Tess Tulley with 11 points; Donna Mulder with 9 points; Beth Peiffer with 8 points; Lynne Titus with 6 points, and Lee Ann Chelak and Kathy Palubinsky with 4 points each. Rob King and Mulder were strong under the boards; Peiffer and Titus both led the team defensively.

Further play for the Blue Jays depended on the outcome of Wednesday night's game with Albright in Thompson gym. The Blue Jays' overall record now stands at 16-4.

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# Keep on dancin' kicks off

"Will you sponsor me for the dance marathon?" This question has been heard resounding around campus as students warm up for the 24-hour Dance Marathon benefitting the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Citizens (PARC).

The 1979 Dance-A-Thon is being co-chaired by Don Anderson and Donna Fitzpatrick. Anderson is also in charge of entertainment. The recruitment committee includes Tom Stepanchak, Doris Weisert and Evelyn Johnson. Publicity committee members are Mike Pizzi, Ellen Judd and Brian Carroll. Members of the decoration committee are Barb Guss, Linda Galella, Jill Boyer and Cindi Lenker. The food and rest committee includes Linda Galella and Mary Beth Schmidt.

The Marathon officially glides into action Friday, February 23 at 10 p.m. in the AA. WVEC will broadcast the entire marathon live.

Registration for the 42 couples participating in the marathon is from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the BSC lounge. Couples who desire to participate but have not signed up will be accepted until the very last minute, according to Donna Fitzpatrick, co-chairperson.

Sponsor sheets will be collected at registration. Free tickets to the Harry Chapin concert will be awarded to couples having \$7.50 or more in sponsors.

## SCHEDULE

9:45 - 10:15	PM	Introduction and "KICK OFF" of the marathon with committee members and dancers
10:00 - 2:00	AM	Dancing to the sounds of the group "RAZ"
10:45 - 2:45	AM	Discjockey - J.W. Witney - WDDL
1:00 - 1:30	AM	BREAK
2:45 - 4:00	AM	Discjockey - Tom Richards - WDDL
4:00 - 4:30	AM	BREAK
4:30 - 7:00	AM	Discjockey - Rod Rice - WLAN
7:00 - 8:00	AM	BREAKFAST
8:00 - 10:00	AM	Discjockies - Mark Richards & J.J. Randolph - WYCR
10:00 - 11:00	AM	Square Dancing with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kreiter
11:00 - 11:30	AM	LUNCH
12:00 - 2:00	PM	Discjockey - Liz Curtis - Q106
2:00 - 2:30	PM	Break with MAGIC presented by Scott Riedle
2:30 - 4:00	PM	Dance with Arthur Murray Dance Studios
4:00 - 5:30	PM	Discjockey - Jim DeAngelo - WLAN
5:30 - 6:30	PM	DINNER
6:30 - 8:00	PM	Discjockies - Charles Monroe Thomas & Charlie Morris - WLAN
8:00 - 10:00	PM	Finale
10:00 - 2:00	AM	Dance to the sounds of the group "PUSH"

T-shirts for dancers will be available for \$1 at registration. Additional T-shirts may be purchased for \$2. T-shirts will also be sold to the general public for \$4, however, there is a limited supply.

Participants should remember to bring a change of clothes, a pillow for rest breaks, and comfortable shoes.

"Haven't Stopped Dancin' Yet," the theme of the marathon, will be demonstrated through decorations, including placards with names of dances on them such as the minuet, waltz, tango, hustle and freak.

Games and special surprise acts interspersed with the dancing will enliven the marathon. Thermometers will aid the dancers in counting down the hours.

Students will be admitted to the AA for dancing even though they may not be participating in the marathon. The group "Raz" will be performing Friday 10-2 and will be sponsored by the Newman Club. Saturday, after the marathon, PUSH will be performing. There will be an admittance charge to PUSH, since it is sponsored by APB.

## Concert slated

The Elizabethtown College-Community Orchestra will present a free public concert in the college's Alumni Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m.

David E. Leithmann will conduct the String Orchestra, and Dr. Darrell R. Douglas will conduct the Symphony Orchestra.

The String Orchestra will open the program with Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso, Opus 3, No. 8, with Sally Garber, Elizabethtown junior, and Jennifer Shultz, York sophomore, as soloists.

The Symphony Orchestra will open its portion of the program

with "Ebb Tide," Robert Maxwell, and featuring as soloists Vilgeir de Ribert, of York on saxophone, and Sally Garber on violin.

David Sempeles, a sophomore from Camp Hill, will be the soloist for "Trumpet Tune," by Henry Purcell.

The symphony will then perform Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D, F.XI, No. 16, and will follow that with Gershwin's popular "Bess You Is My Woman."

The concert will conclude with the performance of "The Great Gate of Kiev" by Modest Moussorgsky.

## Happenings

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

MAC's: WRESTLING at Gettysburg  
BASKETBALL in Thompson Gym  
SWIMMING at Johns Hopkins  
SPEECH TOURNAMENT  
"ONE ON ONE" in the EA 7 and 9 p.m.  
SYNCHRO SHOW 8 p.m.  
DANCE MARATHON starting at 10 p.m. in the AA

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

MAC's  
SPEECH TOURNAMENT  
SYNCHRO SHOW 8 p.m.  
MASS in Rider Hall 8 p.m.  
"ONE ONE ONE" in the EA 7 p.m.  
DANCE MARATHON ends at 10 p.m.  
DANCE featuring PUSH in the AA following the Marathon

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider Hall 11 a.m.  
BAND CONCERT in Thompson Gym 3 p.m.  
AMBULANCE FIRST AID TRAINING Nicarry 131,33 5-8 p.m.  
FCA meeting in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

ELECTRONIC CHAMBER RECITAL in Rider Hall  
NEWMAN CLUB meeting in Ober room G 1-4 p.m.  
and Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.  
HARRY CHAPIN CONCERT in Thompson Gym 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

JV AND V WOMEN'S BASKETBALL at Millersville 6 p.m.  
ORCHESTRA CONCERT in the AA 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

ASH WEDNESDAY and Stations of the Cross Mass in Rider Chapel 7:30 p.m.  
DATA PROCESSING CLUB meeting in Nicarry 131-33 7 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 1

CONCERT CHOIR TOUR

### FRIDAY, MARCH 2

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## Dorm council minutes

Founders Dorm Council held a meeting on February 7. All representatives were present.

The first item on the agenda was what to do with the remaining candy bars. Mike Pizzi suggested that for any candy bars sold for one dollar, the dorm council would donate 25 cents to the dance marathon. This suggestion was unanimously approved.

Jerry Peterson, Area-Coordinator, has arranged for the council to meet with the Resident Assistants on February 21. The topic of discussion will be to find an activity to do together for the benefit of the entire dorm. Some suggestions were to sponsor a trip to a concert, a hockey game, or Hershey Park.

There will be a Jury between Brinser and Founders to decipher any problems arising and to determine who is at fault within the dorms. Jury members from Founders are Steve Buck, Mike Pizzi, Kate Gumbert, Mary Kay Preston, and Melissa Mullin.



## Campus Theatre presents "MacBeth"

By Nancy Glattfelder

The Elizabethtown College Campus Theatre will present an abbreviated and somewhat unique version of William Shakespeare's "MacBeth" in the college's Alumni Auditorium on two weekends this month and next.

The classic tragedy will be presented on March 29, 30 and 31 and April 5, 6 and 7. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. on all dates except Saturday, April 7, when there will be only a 2 p.m. matinee. A matinee is also slated for March 31 in addition to the 8 p.m. performance.

Shakespeare wrote the play in 2100 lines, and director Jack P. Sederholm, associate professor of communication arts, has reduced it even further.

## Tickets on sale

By Barb Wightman

The Jr-Sr. Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class will be held April 7, 1979 at the Landis Valley Resort Inn in Lancaster.

The Dinner Dance begins at 6:00 with a social hour from 6:00-7:00. Dinner will be from 7:00-9:00, and dancing will be from 9:00-1:30. The band "Jade" will provide the music for the dance, playing top 40 and disco music.

Seniors and Juniors may purchase tickets from March 22-April 5. There are a limited amount of tickets, 300, so don't delay. They can be obtained from any class officer or Mr. Barney Raffield in Room 138 Nicarry. The cost of the tickets will be \$14.00 per couple.

Dress will be semi-formal and a photographer will be available to take pictures at a nominal fee. Also, parking on the premises is free of charge.

Mr. Raffield, class advisor, perceives this as the best dinner-dance planned at Elizabethtown and would like to give thanks to all the class officers who have worked so hard all year in order to have the best Dinner Dance. The officers are: Brad Poore-President; Don Tyrie-Vice-President; Cathy Reinard-Secretary; and Deb Riley-Treasurer.

Funds for the dinner-dance come totally from the Junior class activities held this year, which include the dunking booth at Homecoming, the Basketball Marathon, E'town Male Pagaent, and the money allotted the class from the college.

"Through all the fund raisers the dinner-dance is what we have been building up to and it is to be the best we can get for all the money we have" commented Brad Poore.

Perhaps one of the best remembered scenes in "MacBeth" is that of the three witches gathered about their bubbling cauldron. Dr. Sederholm, noting that the number nine figures greatly in the relationship the witches have to the play, has introduced six mute witches to the cast. Since some sources hold that the witches Shakespeare conjured are not real, but rather spirit-like creatures, Sederholm has made his six extra witches into a silent chorus whose constant appearance on stage constitutes the controlling factor in the saga of MacBeth.

Cast as the six mute witches are Jill Boyer, Elizabethtown; Sue Borowski, Frederick, Md.; Kris Heim, Lebanon; Glenna Murphy, Coventry, R.I.; Laurie Stetler, Coatesville; and Chris Wolf, Hanover. The three speaking witches are Tanya Kowalchuk, York; Melinda Osmon, Upper Darby; and Joannette Eberhart, Gettysburg.

MacBeth will be portrayed by Mike Tree, Elizabethtown; Lady MacBeth by Dottie King, Broomall; Lady MacDuff by Jenny Rezin, York; and MacDuff by Scott Barninger, Lancaster.

Thirteen-year-old Donald Bingaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Bingaman, Elizabethtown, will portray the son of MacDuff, and Roby Fox, son of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Fox, Elizabethtown, will play the role of Fleance.

The role of King Duncan will be played by Ricky Dillon, Lancaster; Malcolm by Bradley Brooks, Bainbridge; and Banquo by Dean Boyer, West Grove.

Others in the cast include: Nurse, Suzette Desjardin, Red Hill; Servant, Evelyn Johnson, Philadelphia; Donaldbain, the Doctor and Murderer No. 2 by John Touloumes, Elizabethtown; Thane of Ross, Clifford Brown, Elizabethtown; Thane of Lennox, Jack Artz, Rosemont; Captain-Porter-Murderer No. 1, Erich Zuern, Clay, N.Y.; Thane of Menteigh, Barry Blecko, Lancaster; Thane of Caithness, Tim McNitt, Elizabethtown; and Warriors, Blecko, McNitt, Dillon, Touloumes, Zuern, Boyer, Fox, Vernon Heffler, Reading; Bob Poulton, Broomall; Barry DiGuiseppe, Pottstown; Terry Long, Emmaus; Mike Satow, Pottstown; and David Clarke, Clifton, N.J.

## Chapin concert sensational

By Ray Geary

The word is in from the officials: the Harry Chapin concert was a success.

Even though the college wound up "in the red" financially, both Dr. Shaw, the Dean of Student Affairs, and Junior Class Advisor Barney Raffield were pleased with the outcome of this concert, and they expressed optimism for future events of the same kind.

The main factor in making the Chapin concert a success was the crowd. Although only 1300 of the hoped-for two to three thousand spectators showed up, "Their conduct was exemplary...very mature," according to Mr. Raffield. Both he and Dr. Shaw said that the behavior and attitude shown by the students were very favorable to future concert plans.

Both gentlemen were pleased with the student interest and initiative that were shown in working for the concert, and both made it clear that the real workers and organizers were the junior class officers. The junior class wanted to see more on-campus events on weekends and, with the support and encouragement of the administration, decided to

sponsor a rock concert. "The president was very supportive and very helpful," said Mr. Raffield.

The planning was not the only part of the concert requiring cooperation. Throughout every stage of the event, an immense amount of work was involved. Students contacted radio stations and newspapers. Others travelled throughout the area, advertising and selling tickets at many area colleges. Bob Burd, proprietor of For Every Ear and an E'town alumnus, "sold more tickets than anyone else" said Mr. Raffield. Administrators, as well as their wives, worked behind the scenes to keep things running smoothly. On the night of the show, a large crew turned out to act as "roadies" and help set up the stage. There were ticket-takers, ushers, a light crew, and others ad infinitum.

Even with this gung-ho attitude on everybody's part, a few problems arose which could not be remedied. However, these problems did teach some important lessons.

The biggest problem was with the contract. Because of the slowness of the agents, the contract was not made final until two weeks prior to the concert. This delay seriously cut back the time available for promotion and ticket sales. As a rather disgusted Barney Raffield put it, "The agents really dragged their feet." To avoid this problem in the future, it is hoped that an agent who is currently attending E'town as a student will be involved.

Another factor which cut down on the attendance was the lack of cooperation from Mother Nature. The excessive amounts of rain and snow previous to the concert cut to a minimum the ticket sales at the door.

A busy campus schedule was a third problem encountered. Because of the MAC basketball championships, the original weekend date had to be scrapped. The "big name" rock concert tentatively planned for the TGIS weekend had to be abandoned in favor of a group with a more regional following, but we can all look forward to next year. If a concert is scheduled, more effort will be put into marketing strategy and sales, into bringing more people in from surrounding urban areas, and into contacting more groups to insure more universal appeal.

While no definite decision has been reached, we can go by Dr. Shaw's optimistic words. "Next year we want to build a concert into the budget for the fall; and it is successful for the spring as well."

## Women's Caucus seeks input

By Dana Buterbaugh

The Women's Caucus, a small but active group on campus, is currently planning activities for next year. They hope to plan activities which will be interesting to the entire campus, students as well as administrators; however, in order to do this, they need input from the college community.

First started in 1977, the Caucus has pioneered several projects on campus, among these a fact-finding report and a survey on campus sexual attitudes. The fact-finding report, completed in 1977, showed that there was some discrimination in athletic budgets and personnel, which prompted the Title IX Com-

mittee on discrimination to reorganize. As a result of this action, salary equalization programs and grievance procedures have been established on campus.

The survey on campus sexual attitudes, patterned after a previous sociological study, was conducted in 1977 also. Directed by Dr. J. Henry Long, Associate Dean for Continuing Education, the study involved many people on campus among them faculty, administrators, students, staff and trustees. When the data was surveyed, however, a lack of consensus was found, and the only conclusion that could be formulated was that each group surveyed had a wide

variety of opinions. Because of this variety, the study was abandoned by the Caucus, even though D. Scott Barninger, a sociology major, revamped the data and presented a paper on it to the college community.

Since then, the Women's Caucus has been working on ideas for campus programs. A guest lecturer, perhaps a nationally known figure, has been suggested as well as art exhibit or weekend workshop; however, the Caucus is also open to any new suggestions. The Caucus will be meeting on Tuesday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Wenger Lounge; all are encouraged to attend so that a greater number of ideas and input may be included.



The Women's Caucus discusses important issues concerning women on campus.



## Studies on America

By Sue Reed

The concentration in American studies is the way to study American life and culture while at the same time completing the college's General Education Core. Instead of randomly choosing core courses, all of the courses taken will deal with American social or political history, literature, fine arts, religion and so forth. In the junior or senior year, the Seminar in American Studies (which counts as a core elective) is taken to complete the requirements for the concentration. The concentration will be included on the student's transcript.

The program is directed towards freshmen and sophomores. The concentration is especially valuable for business majors, forestry majors, and for those going into law, public service, and education, but anyone interested is likely to benefit from it and is free to pursue it. The course can be taken to help a student secure a job or gain admittance to a professional school. Also, there is the intellectual value to be gained by

studying American life and culture in an interdisciplinary way.

The twenty-one credits involved are distributed as follows: three credits in Literature, six credits in History and/or Religion, six credits in Social Sciences, and three credits for the Seminar in American Studies. These courses might include such things as History of the United States, Marriage and the Family, or American Political Institutions. Each semester the American Studies Committee will complete and distribute to all students the concentration a list of core courses which count in the American Studies Concentration.

Any freshman interested in the concentration should discuss his interest with his advisor, the Counseling Center or Dr. Carmine Sarracino (Wenger Center Room 279).

Without taking any extra courses, a student will complete a twenty-one hour concentration which will be indicated on his final transcript and at the same time receive a multifaceted understanding of his own country and culture.

## Classic films to air on campus

"AFRICAN QUEEN", "LORD JIM", "A RAISIN IN THE SUN", "ON THE WATERFRONT"—each film played an important role in the history of cinema. All will be shown in a four-week Classic Film Series to be held in Schlosser Lounge, beginning at 7 p.m. on March 27 and concluding on April 17. Admission is free.

Kicking off the series on Tuesday, March 27, will be "AFRICAN QUEEN" with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn. This 1952 adventure has been called one of the truly great films. In it Bogart, playing the scruffy skipper of the African Queen, won his only Academy Award.

Joseph Conrad's classic novel, "LORD JIM", was adapted to film in 1965 and will

be presented on April 3. Peter O'Toole, at his best, plays Jim, a young ship's officer who deserted a sinking ship—which didn't sink. Stripped of his commission, he wanders throughout East Asia running from his conscience before he encounters a group of islanders who consider him "Lord". It is a great story by a great author.

"A RAISIN IN THE SUN"

(to be shown on April 10) was adapted from a highly successful and critically acclaimed Broadway play. The setting is a poor Chicago southside tenement. In it Walter Younger (Sidney Poitier) is a man who sees himself as a "giant surrounded by ants" who hungers for the achievement of a giant. A tense struggle is triggered when the family receives a \$10,000 insurance bequest. Few films successfully put together so much humor and such fierce drama.

The concluding film, on April 17, is the incomparable "ON THE WATERFRONT", one of the major films of our time. It was also a prototype of the "Method Acting" school that rose to prominence in the late 50's. Terry Malloy (Brando) is a former boxer who took a dive and finds himself confronting the corrupt waterfront union. The film is an especially intriguing experience when viewed from the context of the McCarthy era within which it was filmed.

The Classic Film Series is co-sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, APB and the Schlosser Dorm Council.

## CPR to be offered

By Barb Wightman

Courses in CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, will be offered on campus during March and April, according to Glenn Pfadenhauer, certified American Red Cross Instructor. The courses, co-sponsored by the Lancaster County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Elizabethtown College Housing Office, will be taught by Pfadenhauer and Deb Johnson, another E'town student who is also certified by the Red Cross in instruction. They have previously instructed all of the resident assistants.

CPR is a technique used to save the lives of heart attack victims which involves learning chest compression and mouth-to-mouth breathing. "The techniques are not difficult to master, but you can't learn them from watching TV," according to Pfadenhauer.

The course takes eight hours to complete and is taught in two sessions. "Most of the

students complete the course in less than the full eight hours because the instruction is individualized, and the students can work at their own pace," commented Pfadenhauer.

There is a charge for the course which covers the cost of the materials and workbooks. Students may keep the materials for future reference when refreshing their skills. Successful completion of the course results in a certificate, valid for one year, from the American National Red Cross.

The first of these courses will begin this Sunday, March 25, at 6:00 p.m. and will continue until 10:00 with the second session of the course meeting next Sunday from 6:00 until 10:00. To register for this or future courses, drop a note in Box 824 with your name, box number, and phone. Registration is limited, so sign up now.

## To be noted...

### Oratorical contest

On Thursday, April 5, at 11:00 a.m., in Nicarry Hall, the Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Oratorical contest. The winner of a preliminary contest from each of several colleges, including Elizabethtown, will compete for the right to enter the national competition to be held late in the summer.

### New caf. meal tickets

Yellow meal tickets are being printed now, to be used exclusively beginning May 13, 1979, with the following changes in price: Breakfast, \$2.25; Brunch, \$3.25; Lunch, \$2.90; and Dinner, \$3.75.

Credit for unused meal tickets may be obtained at the Business Office, and new tickets may be requested from the cashier. There will be no cash refunds for meal tickets returned.

### SAM Club to hold election

Any S.A.M. club member interested in holding an office for the academic year 1979-80 must file a petition with Dr. Buffenmeyer by Friday, March 23. Qualifications are as stated in the recent mailing. Ballots will be placed in the mail to SAM members by April 4, to be returned by April 6. Winners will be announced on April 11. Remember that campaigning is important.

### Ring orders Monday

The Josten's representative will be in the BSC Lounge on Monday, March 26, from 9:30 to 3:30 to take orders for class rings.

### Poli-Sci Offerings

Expanded offerings from the Department of Political Science for the Fall Semester, 1979. A new course on the American Presidency (PS 371) will be offered by the Department of Political Science in the Fall. The course will involve an in-depth study of the institution of the American presidency, stressing the role of personality, style, historical circumstances and Congressional relations as they affect presidential power. A number of presidents will be studied in detail, exemplifying contrasting contributions to American government.

In addition, PS 471, the Capitol Semester Internship program will be continued, offering six credits to students who will spend two whole days (Tuesdays and Thursdays) working in various state government departments and agencies in Harrisburg. The program offers the student practical experience in the operation of state government, and, in the past, has occasionally provided an intern with a government job upon graduation. As a result of Dr. Michael Worman's current employment with the Thornburgh administration, it is expected that even more placement possibilities will be available. For information, contact Dr. Robert Lamontagne at Room 246 in Nicarry Hall.

### Music course change

Effective this fall, the course previously called Mu 215, History and Appreciation of Music, has been changed to Mu 105, Introduction to Music Literature.

### Events announced on WVEC

If your club or organization has a special event coming up on the calendar, and you would like the rest of the college campus to know about it, drop us the information, and we'll get it on the air for you. WVEC - We're here to serve you! We're in Room 210 of the BSC or drop us a note in Box A12.

### New Course

History 340: Immigration and Ethnicity in America. The Course will be taught by Dr. Vassady next fall. The course is abbreviated Imm Eth Am in the list of course selections. This course deals with America's roots. It is the history of the ethnic groups who immigrated to America from Colonial times to the present.

### Ushers needed

Ushers for all seven performances of MacBeth. You are only needed for the half hour before performance time. If you are interested, please call Holly Ewan (367-9833). Thank you.

### Career in Poli-Sci

The Department of Political Science, in cooperation with the Career Development Center, will present a program on "Careers for Political Science Majors." Professor Wayne Selcher, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, will address the broad area of public affairs, interrelating the skills necessary for various careers with the appropriate educational experiences.

The variety of career avenues entered by Elizabethtown Political Science graduates since 1970 will be demonstrated as concrete examples. Although the program is designed for Political Science majors, the presentation and discussion will be of interest to all Social Science majors. All are welcome!

### Incomplete grades

All students who received a grade of I in the fall semester are reminded that these must be removed by April 1. Those that have not been changed by that date automatically become an F.

### Additional pool hours

The swimming pool will be open an additional hour each week day effective immediately. Open swim hours Monday through Friday will now be from 7 to 10 p.m. instead of from 8 to 10 p.m. as in the past.

### Med school applicants

Any students intending to apply to medical or related health professional schools this year should contact Dr. Schaeffer for information as soon as possible. Dr. Schaeffer's office is located in Gible Science Hall, Room 291.

### Business dept. banquet

The tenth annual Department of Business Awards Banquet will be held on Wednesday, April 4, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in Myer Dining Hall. The cost of the dinner will be \$1.00 for resident students and \$3.00 for commuters. Business students should make their reservations in Room 114 of Nicarry Hall by noon on Friday, March 30.



## Sarracino presents paper at conference

By Sue Reed

On February 22, 1979, Dr. Carmine Sarracino read his paper entitled "Playing with Chaos: Henry Miller as Clown, Criminal and Saint." The conference at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, was the Seventh Annual Conference on Twentieth-Century Literature. The paper on Henry Miller, the writer, was included in the section of the program concerning the American Novel.

Each fall the conference invites people to send in abstracts, which are one page summaries of possible papers. Since it was the beginning of the semester and he had some free time, Dr. Sarracino decided to try sending in an abstract. A few months later he received a letter from the conference chairman asking him to send in the paper. Since his schedule was quite a bit busier by this time, Dr. Sarracino found it necessary to work diligently and to complete the paper in four days. He was surprised when notified

that his paper had been accepted.

Dr. Sarracino, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, is an English professor at E'town. Even though this is the first time he has been acknowledged for this type of writing, he has received recognition in another literary field, poetry. He has been writing poetry since he was seven years old and in the past few years his poems have been appearing in various poetry journals. One of his favorite topics upon which to write is Chinese poets.

When asked whether he would be sending in anymore papers, Dr. Sarracino replied that he would probably write again. He mentioned that by attending the conference (which he had not previously attended) he was able to get good ideas. The conference, which is one of the major national conferences, is held annually.

## Be a Big Brother

A Big Brother-Big Sister Day is being scheduled for Saturday, March 31 and is being sponsored by the Religious Life Council.

On this day, kids ranging in age from 7 to 16 years old will come from Harrisburg to enjoy a day here at the college. There are about 80 kids expected to participate. According to Don Tyrie and Dale Ziegler, about 50 to 60 college students will be needed to handle this number of kids and to make it an enjoyable day for them.

This event has been held here for the last several years and has been very successful. Let's make this day as successful as those in the past.

The kids will be here from 10a.m. to 3p.m. Interested students should contact Don Tyrie or Dale Ziegler.

## Physics Department sponsors Open House

By Dave Kelly

The Physics Department and the Society of Physics Students are sponsoring an open house on the week-end of March 30th and 31st. Starting off the weekend will be a discussion on Friday, March 30th. It will be held at 7:30p.m. in room 167 of Esbenshade. The Society of Physics Students has invited three guest speakers- Robert Paddison, Michael Wadzita, and Henry Wysong.

Each speaker will present an outlook on future job opportunities for engineering and physics majors. Paddison and Wadzita will talk about their job experiences in order to give future graduates ideas about what it is like to work in industry. Wysong will talk about the "3-2" program for engineers. Following these

presentations, the meeting will be open for general discussion. Everyone is invited to attend.

Then on Saturday, March 31st, from 9a.m. to 2p.m. the Physics Department will be holding an open house for high school students interested in physics and engineering. Invitations have been sent to high schools in the area requesting interested students to participate in the program.

The morning sessions will include demonstrations in holography, thermodynamics, electronic automation, acoustics, computer graphics, and spectroscopy. The afternoon sessions will include movies, discussions with alumni students, and information on the engineering and physics programs offered by Elizabethtown College.

## New Printer

The Etownian staff regrets that it was unable to publish a newspaper last week. The editorial board recently voted to change printers, and in order to make the transition, publication of last week's Etownian had to be dropped. The new printer for the college paper will be The Press and Journal. The decision to switch printers is the result of the board's commitment to improve the quality of the make-up of the paper and to remain within the paper's budget restraints. The staff wishes to apologize for any inconveniences caused by the transition.

## Counselors sought

The Center for Counseling & Student Development is looking for a core of approximately 60 students to serve as Peer Counselors during the academic year 1979-80.

Eligibility requirements for Peer Counselor are:

- (1) Sophomore, Junior or Senior status by September 1979.
- (2) Minimum cum of 2.5.
- (3) Commitment to helping new students adapt to the college environment.
- (4) Commitment to developing interpersonal-human relation skills and informational skills.
- (5) Commitment to time.

As student volunteers, Peer Counselors will be expected to complete a training program beginning in April to learn and acquire the necessary skills to effectively lead and assist small groups of approximately 15 freshmen.

Counselors report that they have gained much personal satisfaction from helping others. Further benefits include an increase in self-understanding and improved communication skills.

Applications are now available in the Center for Counseling & Student Development. Applications must be returned by Wed. March 28. If you have any questions regarding the Peer Counselor program, please contact Beverly Piscitelli.

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# Gay Switchboard well attended

By Nancy Kochel

On Wednesday, February 21, three representatives from the Harrisburg Gay Switchboard came to E'town and told us about themselves.

A person must complete a fairly extensive program to become a volunteer for the Switchboard. A letter of interest is submitted to the Switchboard as to why he or she wants to be a volunteer, then the candidate meets with two present volunteers. The decision is up to those two people whether or not the candidate would make a good volunteer. Then he or she attends a meeting with the entire staff and then enters the extensive six-week training program.

The Harrisburg Gay Switchboard is on call Monday through Friday evenings from six to ten. They average seven calls per evening.

Many of the callers are scared—they are afraid to admit their fears of homosexuality to themselves as well as others. Some even have the tendency to feel they are mentally ill.

We learned that the word "gay" is an affirmation and statement of their lives. It is a lifestyle, and it means occupying their time and identifying with other homosexuals. Using the word "gay" as opposed to "homosexual" takes the connotation of "sex" out of the word. It is a code word. Other words, such as "homoeoteric" and "homoeomotional" also serve the same purpose.

Approximately ten percent of the population is gay. The major problem of these people is the rural mentality—within certain communities, straight people will have nothing to do with gay people. Gays also have a fear of losing jobs, housing, and respect of family and friends.

As far as the legality is concerned, being gay is not illegal—homosexual acts are. Gay marriages are also illegal.

When gay bars are busted, some of it is done with the hopes that people will be "caught" involved in gay acts, but much of it is for harassment and for harassment's sake only.

Heterosexual individuals can be prosecuted under the same laws as homosexuals—sexual acts in public are unlawful, regardless of with whom the acts are completed.

One's sexual preference is innate and usually determined by the age of five, it is not genetic. Some people have the tendency to feel more male or female than others. Often, much time passes in one's life before one realizes her or his own sexual preferences. More precisely, it takes a while before some people can admit they are gay. One of the speakers, "went through HELL" trying to "come out" and even admit to himself that he was gay.

Many hassles and obstacles exist for gay people. There are propositions from people of the opposite sex and it is difficult to know how to "turn them down." As mentioned before, many people will have nothing to do with someone if they know that they are gay.

The question was raised that since the Bible comes down on homosexuals, can gays reconcile their sex with their religion? The answer was simple: yes—it is just a matter of preference and it is up to the individual.

In order for the Gay Movement to go anywhere, all laws against homosexual acts must be removed from our system. There is absolutely no difference between homosexual and heterosexual individuals except for their sexual preferences. Gay people are just that—people with slightly different physical needs than those of most of the population, and should be treated as people instead of "alien beings."

## MacBeth progress report

By Nancy Galdfelder

Next week, the curtain will go up on this semester's theatrical production, MacBeth. Naturally, the entire cast and crew are very nervous and excited about opening night, which is this Thursday, March 29, 1979.

Dr. Sederholm the director of the play, is very anxious since there is less than one week remaining in which to perfect the show. He says that, "everything is beginning to fall together but the only problem now is a lack of time." Both Dr. Sederholm and the members of the cast and crew have been devoting a great deal of time towards making MacBeth a success. They have received a lot of assistance from the Stagecraft class in building the sets, etc.

Dr. Sederholm cited another problem as being a lack of money. MacBeth is a big show with a large cast involving many costumes, and a large set. The show, therefore, has

required a substantial budget. "seventy-five percent of the costumes for the show had to be made, and this took \$1,000.00 of the productions' budget", commented Sederholm. He foresees a future problem for productions at Elizabethtown College as far as the budget is concerned. "The administration must either give us more money to work with or allow us to keep some of it at the box office; otherwise we will have to begin performing smaller shows with fewer players and smaller sets". This would rule out any future Shaksperian productions, also any musicals as they too involve casts that are too large and involved.

Dr. Sederholm feels that the loose ends of this semester's production are beginning to fall into place and that now, it is merely a matter of days and "late nights" until we see the successful results of all the hard work that has gone into this show."

## Scholarships available

### Bank scholarship

Each year a freshman student is chosen to participate in a Work-Scholarship Program in the Harrisburg Region of the National Central Bank. The recipient will receive a scholarship for each of his three remaining years of college. He will work for the Bank during the summers following his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, receiving the same hourly wage for his work as that paid to comparable employees. The recipient may also work part-time during the school year. Participation may lead to permanent employment with the Bank, but neither the Bank nor the student makes any commitment to this by participating in the Work-Scholarship Program.

Eligibility requirements are as follows:

a. The student must reside in the greater Harrisburg area (Dauphin County). Commuters may receive preference.

b. The student must demonstrate need for scholarship aid by submitting a Financial Aid Form (available from the Financial Aid Office) to the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

c. The student may be in any major; however, preference will be given to students interested in pursuing a business career.

d. The student must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and meet the Bank's normal employment requirements.

e. The student will be selected without regard to

race, color, religion, national origin, or sex.

For further information and an application, contact the Financial Aid Office in the Baugher Student Center. Applications are due by March 23.

### Dean's scholarship

Nominations for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship Program are now being received for the 1979-80 academic year. Eight \$500.00 academic awards will be presented.

Students already receiving an academic scholarship from the College equal or greater in value to \$500.00 will not be eligible for consideration for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship.

Students must have achieved a quality point ratio of at least 3.50 and completed two years of college work by the end of the spring semester of 1979. At least sixty semester hours must have been completed at Elizabethtown College.

Nominations for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship should be put in letter form and directed to Gordon Bateman, Director of Financial Aid by Friday, April 20, 1979. Any faculty member may submit nominations. Students may also take the initiative by requesting their faculty advisor to submit their name for the program. Previous winners may be renominated and will be considered on the same basis as first-time applicants.

The winners will be announced in June after spring term grades have been reported.

### Brethren scholarship

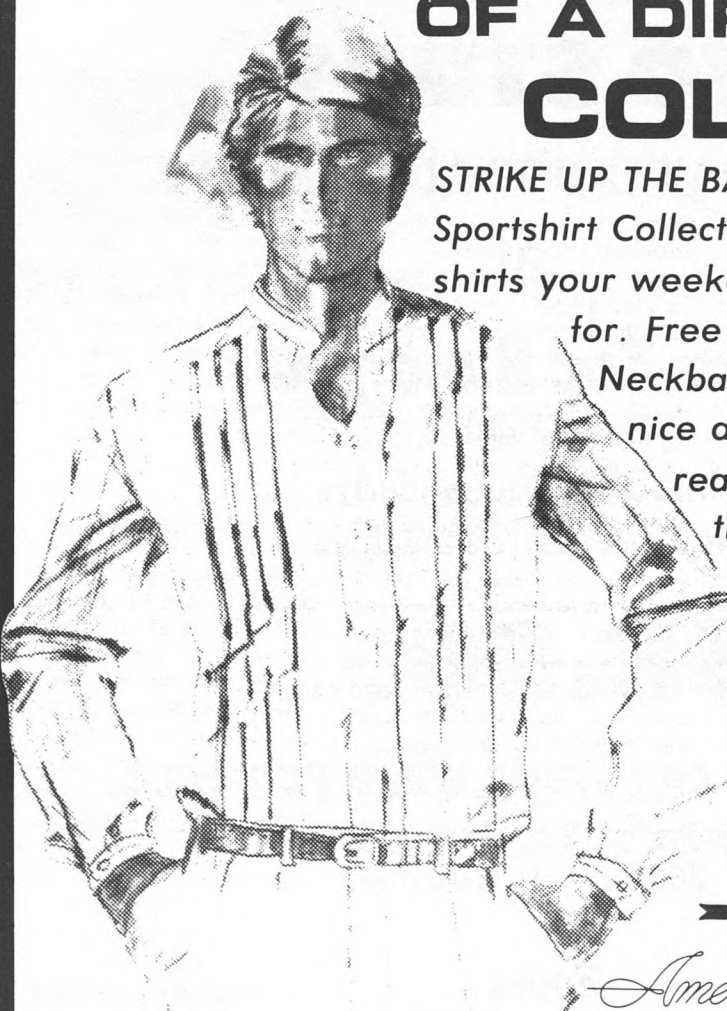
Each year the Bethany Brethren Hospital Nursing Education Council makes available a \$500 scholarship at each of the six Brethren Colleges to a student in a Healing Arts field. This may include not only pre-nursing students but those in the Medical Technology Program and in the Allied Health Programs as well.

The criteria on which the scholarship winner is selected include academic record, school activity record, and financial need. Members of the Church of the Brethren are to be given preference if they meet the qualifications of selection. The award is not restricted, however, only to Brethren students.

Qualified students who are interested in applying for this program should make their application directly to the Financial Aid Office. This should be in the form of a letter stating their high school and college educational background, their expected year in college for 1979-80, the specific program in which they are registered, and something about future plans for study and vocation. In addition, the letter should list activities in which the student has engaged in high school and college. The student applicant will also need to have filed a Financial Aid Form as a means of evaluating the financial need.

For further information concerning this scholarship, contact Mr. Bateman in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for submitting applications is April 20, 1979.

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## Letters To The Editor

by D. Scott Barninger

The dangers of modern military capabilities have been reiterated many times over. These dangers are usually discounted because military defense is "necessary" to the national defense of our country. This view carries the assumption that military defense is the only viable method of national defense. The present level of military technology though, leaves this view at nothing more than a myth. Conventional military defense of geographical territory is no longer a real possibility in light of nuclear warheads on intercontinental missiles. Nuclear military technology replaces the possibility of victory only with possibility of mutual annihilation. One alternative to military defense, although relatively unknown to most people, is what is commonly referred to as civilian defense (not to be confused with civil defense).

Although the idea is inconceivable to most people, national defense can be provided without military means. Since technology has made national defense by military means nothing more than a spectre, it is to alternatives other than military that we must look to gain a real sense of security today. Civilian defense aims to make it impossible for an enemy to maintain political and economic control over a country by using civilian population resistance as a whole. Citizens can prevent enemy control of the country by massive and selective refusal to cooperate, supporting instead the legal government. In civilian defense struggles the citizens themselves and the society's institutions become the direct combatants and the victory results from direct defense of the society, not from battles over geography.

Contrary to common assumptions, nonviolent civilian defense has a long history. Despite lack of knowledge of its requirements and lack of preparation it has produced some significant results against high odds, such as colonial India and World War Two Norway. Non-violent action, the major weapon in civilian defense, cannot be equated with

cowardice and passivity. It is, in fact, the opposite; a wielding of great power. It has been widely applied against foreign governments and even against totalitarian regimes. The dictators of El Salvador and Guatemala were toppled by popular non-cooperation and disobedience. The success of civilian defense rests largely on the degree to which the population is prepared and, more importantly, participates. Although total participation by the population is not necessary, a majority is. The acts of noncooperation must be en masse and selective. This requires numbers and preparation (leadership). Long before the changeover from military defense to civilian defense -- a process called transarmament -- widespread public study, discussion, and debate must take place to prepare the population and determine the nature and feasibility of particular methods. Methods such as underground radio broadcasting, strikes in the economic sphere, non-cooperation of domestic police, and maintenance of a free press must be weighed and decided upon.

The success of civilian defense is based on two considerations an aggressor will usually take in to account: 1) the ease of invasion and subsequent control of the country, and 2) the anticipated gains compared to costs. By making the control of the country very difficult or increasing the costs beyond the gains, the "success" of the invasion becomes a dangerous mirage for the invader.

This article has been intended, not to elicit believers for civilian defense, but merely to provoke thought. To achieve status as a viable alternative to military defense it must be radically developed from its now primitive stages. But to this alternative or another we must look. Military defense can only provide a dangerous illusion of national security. Perhaps a developed and refined form of civilian defense can make it possible to face the future realistically with confidence and hope.

## Issue taken

To the Editors,

I am writing this in response to the article in the last issue of the Etownian appearing under the title "The Observer." Falling into the category described as a victim of "intense propaganda efforts" of 1953, which isn't bad since most of the readers weren't born until the late '50's, I'd like to criticize the article for lack of reality and the promotion of its own propaganda scare tactics.

Although the Chinese found no fault with marijuana, we must remember their famed opium dens. Even though marijuana was made illegal in 1937 and the first major complaint is just now being heard today. Our government is being falsely accused of attempting to usurp our individual rights & is in the process of decriminalizing marijuana. That doesn't sound like a government that is attempting to set up a 1984 society as the so-called "Observer" would lead us to believe. Our federal government was set up by society as a source of legitimate authority to protect the society and the rights of individuals, which it defends as long as the actions of one individual do not infringe upon the rights of another. A stoned driver is just as bad as a drunken one, and I don't think the "Observer" is antisocial enough to be in favor of a potential hazard to innocent people. I contend that it is the job of the government to protect society and the individuals from themselves. Otherwise, life as we know it would regress to warring tribes and survival of the fittest.

I contend that though marijuana is not the villain it was considered to be in the 1950's, it is not yet considered harmless enough to be sold and used as candy. Though, in this day, there is no reason for someone to be imprisoned for several years for possession of a joint or two, it is still necessary to levy fines and maintain some control. I base my anti-legalization of marijuana opinions upon my personal observation of my friends and others. I feel that marijuana has hindered these people from functioning in society. It promotes a kind of euphoric, apathetic state of being and a general lack of responsibility. Although this is partially caused by the humdrum society that we live in, we cannot use this as an excuse to condone its use and totally disrupt our present society.

Anonymous

## E'town alive

To the Editors:

E'town coming alive? You bet! This year has seen some of the finest examples of student involvement ever. "A Musical Celebration", speakers from various clubs that receive a very fine turn-out, the MAC's and other sports related activities, and the 1979 Dance Marathon.

The MAC's (Congratulations team!) had an excellent turn-out by both students and

faculty. Administrators also came to lend their support. As an aside, I've never seen so much support from administrators and faculty as I have seen this year. Keep it up gang. It's nice to hear from ya!

Congratulations also go to Bob Frame for his having the Gay Switchboard come and speak to the campus. It was a factual, informative, and revealing session that had people on the edges of their seats and walking away with a modified perspective on gay people.

There was also "A Night at the Circus" starring the Synchronized Swim club and Alpha Psi Omega (The theatre honor society). They all put forth their many talents to raise money for the E'town Crippled Children's Home.

And many congratulations to Don Anderson, Donna Fitzpatrick, the staff, and the dancers for an excellent evening, morning, and evening of entertainment and getting students involved for a very special cause. Much sweat and tears helped them raise \$5,443.33 for the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens. I'm grateful for having been a part, and I'd like to express my thanks and the thanks of PARC with this;

Happiness is having Don Anderson, Donna and Tom, the rest of the crew; Happiness is LARC and PARC, Barb, Cathy, Jane, of course Doris too: Happiness is all of those pledges we did accrue; And happiness is every one of you.

Happiness is all of those kids, they really need this money we got; Happiness is 24 hours, we really did the "freak" and "gavot"; Happiness is seeing this money go to a good cause; And for all this we all really should pause.

Happiness is morning and evening, that gorgeous moon and that brilliant sun; And thank you all for a fantastic marathon!

Michael Pizzi

## Thank you

To the Editors

Just saying THANK YOU seems so inadequate when it comes to expressing our deepest appreciation to the

people who gave so much of themselves to the Dance-A-Thon effort.

First, we want to thank Barb Guss who transformed the AA from a barn to a dance auditorium. To Tom Stepanchak, Doris Weisert, and Evelyn Johnson a thanks for the countless hours of convincing the people to get up and boogie for a worthy cause. Mike Pizzi, Ellen Judd, and Brian Carroll, Bravo for a job well done on publicity. A great big Thank You to Don Yoder, Mr. Boyer, Ray Boyer, and Millie in the Jay's for feeding the weary and starved so well. Kathy Labe, you're a real trooper, and your job as treasurer has just begun-Good Luck. We'll keep in mind that "you're only human".

A special thanks to Schlosser 3-west girls and Brinser 1-North guys for playing answering service for the last 5 weeks. A note of undying gratitude to Glenn Pfadenhauer, we don't know what we would have done without you. To Dean and Jill Boyer for the lighting effects and decorations, we appreciate your help, to all the commuters for allowing our exhausted dancers to collapse in your lounge on their breaks.

The list goes on to include the people who were there to give an all around hand, such as Cyndi Lenker, Scott Greiny, and countless others. Linda Galella, you were with us in spirit the entire time. We could go on but space does not permit me to say thanks to all of you; if we missed you here, we didn't in our hearts.

All of these people were supported by a cast of 40 spirited couples who, with a "Lotta Love," put on their "Dancin' Shoes" "Somewhere in the Night", swore they "Will Survive" and still "Haven't Stopped Dancing Yet" for the Penna. Association for Retarded Citizens.

Despite the endless fatigue, sore feet, and crippling leg cramps these extraordinary people kept on going and succeeded in making the Dance-A-Thon 1979 the most successful in three years with a grand total of \$5500.00 What else can we say to so many for so much but THANK YOU.

DON ANDERSON  
DONNA FITZPATRICK  
Co-Chairpersons  
Dance-A-Thon 1979

## Plagiarism

The Department of English wishes to call to the attention of the students of the College the statement on Plagiarism on the common English 100 syllabus:

**Plagiarism** - In accordance with college policy, every student guilty of plagiarism shall receive an F for the course. For a detailed definition of plagiarism consult the Dartmouth Pamphlet, **Sources: Their Use and Acknowledgment**, which may be bought in the College Bookstore or read in the Library. For a fuller statement of the meaning of academic integrity read page 8 of **The Student Handbook**.

Ignorance of College and Departmental policy; ignorance of what constitutes plagiarism; ignorance of basic human responsibility for doing one's own work -- all are no defense.

Recently several students have been dropped with F's from En 100 for reasons of plagiarism. The Department is dedicated to identifying and prosecuting all cases of intellectual dishonesty.

### THE ETOWNIAN

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

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## Faculty File

By Laurie Brookes

Being an occupational therapy major, I naturally decided to interview Doris Gordon, chairperson of the department. Instead of learning about her hobbies or what she does on Sundays, I wanted to discover what circumstances had unfolded in her life to bring her to Elizabethtown.

Doris was born and raised in Philadelphia, surrounded by a very encouraging family and the excitement that accompanies growing up in the city. She studied ballet for sixteen years and the summer following graduation from high school, participated in a troupe that travelled throughout Canada. It was during this time that a decision had to be made whether to choose ballet as a career or to pursue academic studies. Miss Gordon opted to start her college career that fall at the University of Pennsylvania. Following four years of studies and ten months of field work, she graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in occupational therapy.

The summer following her last fieldwork experience, Doris booked a ship for Naples, bound for two months of travel in Europe before starting work in a large psychiatric hospital in Surrey, England. She spent three weeks in Italy, Switzerland and Germany. A visit to Denmark followed, enabling her to visit several rehabilitative settings. From there, she sailed to England to begin a new career and life. Throughout her travels she found people extraordinarily friendly and helpful.

In addition to her position at Netherne Hospital, she had the

privilege of studying with Dr. William Sargent at St. Thomas' Hospital in London. Sargent, a prominent psychiatrist, wrote *Battle for the Mind* and was a pioneer in the 40's and 50's using drugs with psychiatric patients.

Doris found her stay in England to be an 'absorbing experience' that enabled her to learn more about socialized medicine. She believes strongly that everyone has a right to health, but felt at that time there were some economic flaws in the system preventing maximum benefit for the people. Nonetheless, she concluded Britain was making a concerted effort to provide health care for everyone. After three years she returned to Philadelphia.

Once back in the United States, she found the pace faster and life different. After spending time with her family, she went to New York City to take the position of the Assistant Directorship of Occupational Therapy at Payne-Witney Clinic, Cornell Medical Center. In addition, she did volunteer service in Domicia, a British West Indian island where she helped establish a psychiatric unit in the general hospital.

Still having a great love for England, she decided to return to see if she wanted to take up permanent residence. As a breather from OT, she took a six months French cooking course at the London Branch of Cordon Bleu. During that time she received a letter inviting her to return to the University of Pennsylvania to help with the revising of their occupational therapy curriculum.



Miss Doris Gordon.

The next four and a half years she taught at Penn and spent three of those years working on a Master's degree in Cultural Anthropology. She felt that some elements were missing in her education that would better equip her to understand people. Anthropology helped to fill some of those gaps.

She came to Elizabethtown initially to do a feasibility study to see if the college and area could benefit from an occupational therapy program. After one year, both she and the administration felt that an occupational therapy major should be added to the curriculum. The OT program is now in its seventh year. Professor Gordon continually strives for academic excellence in the curriculum and foresees expansion of the program as fieldwork opportunities develop in South Central Pennsylvania.

of which establish The Stranger's credentials as a law and order man. All of these sequences are handled so that the emphasis is on architypicality rather than believable action.

Eastwood rides into the desolate town of Lago on the edge of a dead sea. It is full of corrupt townspeople, who, naturally are afraid of strangers. Eastwood, tight-lipped and laconic is elected to organize the fight against three men who, now released from jail might be riding back for vengeance against their former employers. Eastwood sets up a reception for the avenging murderers. The killers ride into town, shooting and marauding. The Stranger returns to even the score.

Part of the time The Stranger is Dirty Harry in cowboy boots, a cop trying to do his duty in a world ungrateful for his sadistic efforts. The other part of the time he is Christ reincarnated; in another life he suffered a version of Calvary inflicted on him in this very town. This second life is actually a form of punishment for their earlier transgressions.



Warning: both movies have explicit violence.

## Clint Eastwood films drift in

By Holly Ewan

"The Gauntlet", directed by and starring Clint Eastwood is one of two Clint Eastwood movies being shown this weekend by APB. The other is "High Plains Drifter." Both movies are being shown on Friday and Saturday night.

"The Gauntlet" starts like a run-of-the-mill TV movie with Phoenix cop, Ben Shockley, (Eastwood of course) being sent to Las Vegas to pick up trial witness Gus Maley and bring her back to testify. But Gus turns out to be a college-educated graduate of Finch College, turned whore, who has hot evidence linking the mob with the Phoenix police. Vegas oddsmakers lay 50 to 1 that neither she nor Ben will make it back alive. Up against the combined forces of the underworld and the law, Ben and Gus set off on their death defying trek.

The duo is always on the move and are on just about anything that moves mechanically. Throughout the trek they use a police car, a

motorcycle, a train, a bus... Shockley is quite different from Eastwood's Dirty Harry character. Lacking brains upstairs, he must rely on Gus's superior intellect to see them through.

Fortunately, Eastwood is not averse to poking fun at his own squinty-eyed macho image. This helps to allay the almost fetishistic fascination with the destructive power of gunfire. Like his other movies, Eastwood gets beaten up and mutilated enough to satisfy any masochist, or even his fans.

### High Plains Drifter

"High Plains Drifter," Clint Eastwood's second directorial effort (after Play Misty for Me) is the other feature of Clint Eastwood weekend. It is a classic western situation handled in a very unclassical way. The film portrays a town subjected to the will of one man. It stresses mythic overtones, including a menacing entrance down Main Street, a saloon confrontation, and a barbershop shoot-out, all

## Chuckie's Angels

### CHUCKIE'S ANGELS

#### Part Two

By Brian Carroll

Scene: The pool in the BSC, as differentiated from the pool in the Dell.

#### MELANIE

What I don't understand is why Chuckie would suggest that we check the pool for clues.

#### BOBBIE JO

Maybe it's a tradition. After all, we always check the pool for clues.

#### MYRNA

Don't you understand that Chuckie just wants to see you in your bikinis? He's a typical example of a male chauvinist enslaving the female population.

#### MELANIE

This is stupid. I've made enough off my Pro Arts poster to set me up for life. I don't have to do this. I could be in movies. I...

#### MYRNA

If you quit playing an Angel, you'll probably be sued for breach on contract by Brian.

#### MELANIE

Oh Well, I guess I could finish this one case.

#### MYRNA

Which brings us to our next move, which is...

#### BOBBIE JO

To get the phone number of that hunk of a lifeguard over there.

#### MYRNA

Which is to see if we can go undercover.

#### MELANIE

I've been told that I'm awfully good at that.

#### BOBBIE JO

I could start rumors that I'm adopting a new conservative image. And then adopt it of course.

#### MYRNA

And I could use my positions in student senate, dorm council, ECF, APB, and Bio Club in order to put pressure on GROOVE. In fact I'll start my strategy at tomorrow's student senate meeting. How about you, Melanie?

#### MELANIE

I have to go wash my hair.

### SCENE

A late night at the local hot spot, The Jay's Nest, where Bobbie Jo has planned to make her first move on GROOVE, specifically, its chief agent, John Duke.

#### BOBBIE JO

Excuse me. Do you happen to have change for a dollar?

#### JOHN

Sure do. A little late for a little lady like you to be up.

#### BOBBIE JO

Just grabbing some refreshment before I go back to hitting the books.

#### JOHN

At 3:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning?

#### BOBBIE JO

Well, I won't be able to study later on. Church, you know.

#### JOHN

Indeed I do.

#### BOBBIE JO

I just can't understand how the students here are able to do well academically when they waste so much time on extracurricular activities (giggle).

#### JOHN

It must have been impossible for you to adjust to life here.

#### BOBBIE JO

Nothing is impossible if God is on your side.

#### JOHN

My manners are atrocious. The name is John Duke, religion major from Savoy, Arkansas.

#### BOBBIE JO

Bobbie Jo Spears.

#### JOHN

I don't mean to sound presumptuous, but there's a meeting in my room tomorrow evening that I think you would really enjoy. A little gospel singing, prayer, and chit-chat. How about it?

#### BOBBIE JO

This is above-board?

#### JOHN

I wouldn't have it any other way. Founders D-16 at 8:00.

#### BOBBIE JOE

I suppose I could attend. Sure.

#### JOHN

Goodnight then.

#### BOBBIE JO

Good night.

TO BE CONTINUED

**Dr. Albert Ellis, PhD.**

*father of*  
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"Coach of the year,"  
Don Smith.

## Don Smith named "Coach of the Year"

The National Association of Basketball Coaches has named Coach Don Smith as its Middle Atlantic District "Coach of the Year."

Smith's Blue Jays, expected to have an average year at the beginning of the season, instead won the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championship and went on to the NCAA Eastern Regional playoffs.

Coaches of the year in the NABC districts will be honored at the NABC Convention being held in conjunction with the NCAA basketball finals in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Smith, commenting on his selection, said, "I am most appreciative to the players who really made it possible. To be selected Coach of the Year by a large number of the coaching fraternity is quite an honor. To me it represents basketball's highest award."

Smith, who has been coaching basketball for 27 years, was presented with his 300th career victory this season when his Blue Jays defeated Albright to win the Middle Atlantic Conference title.

Smith also was presented with an Award of Merit from the NABC in 1977 in recognition of 20 years of distinguished coaching.

## The score starts at 0-0

By Perry Owen.

During the season, the Jays had many high and low points. The Jays got off to that horrendous start. Carswell, Chadwick, Moran, Verazin, Poulton, Harriger, and Baranko all were hurt during the lengthy season. Losses to Wilkes, Lycoming, and Scranton probably kept the Jays from being ranked. Overall, the high points easily overshadowed the lows. Defeating the then unbeaten and number one ranked team in the nation: Albright at Albright was the first step in the right direction. The Jays fought back from 13 in this win. Then came Carswell's jump shot with seven seconds remaining in the game to beat textile. Textile was also nationally ranked, and the toughest opponent on the schedule.

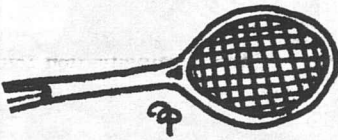
Then came the topping! Winning the Mac's in front of the hometown fans. The Jays got revenge against Scranton and then once again defeated Albright for the championship.

Looking at the year overall, some might say that the refs' calls hurt us. Some might say it was luck, and some might say the Jays would do it better next time around. No one knows for sure what would happen if the Jays were to replay the season, but one thing is for sure, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays are 1978-1979 MAC Champions and that is something that will never change.

Early in the year I had the pleasure of speaking with Coach Smith about the Blue Jays. They were preparing to play Susquehanna and the Crusaders. appeared so much better at the time. After all, the

Jays had a record of 2-3. I asked Smith if he thought we could pull off an upset. He said, "We can beat everyone on our schedule if we play our ball game." At the time I didn't believe it was possible, but by the conclusion of the cage season, my feeling was just the opposite.

I began asking myself, is it possible for anyone to stop the "Elizabethtown Express?" I guess Coach Smith and his gung-ho attitude was something everyone on the squad eventually obtained. The fact that any team has a chance. After all, the score starts at nothing - nothing.



## Happenings

Friday, March 23

DANCE, sponsored by the Poli-Sci Club, in Ober Lobby 9:30 p.m. - 11:30 a.m.

MEN'S TENNIS, away at Gettysburg, 2 p.m.

"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" in the EA, 7 p.m.

"THE GAUNTLET" in the EA, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 24

MASS in Rider Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" in the EA, 7 p.m.

"ALMOST ANYTHING GOES", sponsored by the Junior Class, Thompson Gym, 7 p.m.

"THE GAUNTLET" in the EA, 9 p.m.

DANCE, in Founders Main Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 25

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider Chapel 11 a.m.

FCA meeting in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL, Cheryl Peterson, voice, Rider Hall 3 p.m.

Monday, March 26

MEN'S TENNIS, home with Millersville, 3 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB in Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser Lounge 4-5 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL in Rider Hall 8 p.m.

RING DAY in the BSC Lounge, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27

"AFRICAN QUEEN", Classic Film Series, in Schlosser Lounge, 7 p.m.

CAREERS for Poli-Sci majors, Nicarry, 31-33, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

"HORSE FEATHERS", featuring the Marx Brothers, in the Jay's Nest, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 29

"MacBETH", student theatre production, in the AA 8 p.m. Reservations available at ext. 234.

### Are you planning to graduate in December 1979?

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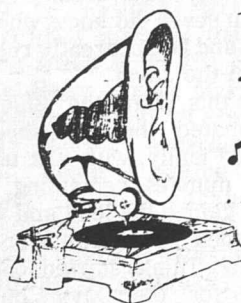
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# They did it! MAC Champs

## Ken Ober, Head coach Wrestling

"We must have a great deal of team spirit to be an MAC champion," stated Ken Ober. "We must be extremely tough mentally."

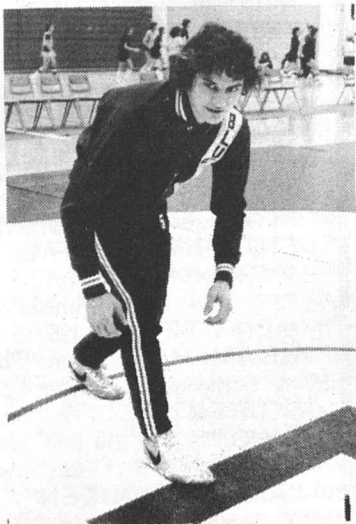
The wrestlers ended with a 10-5 record for their dual meet season. There have been MAC champions since 1970, including the four 1979 champs. Wrestlers receiving MAC honors were: Duane Maurer, Gary Scheib, and Jude Bervinchak.

As stated by Dr. Harold Wolmer at the MAC Dinner, "The supreme effort you put out is remembered." Ironically, last week's affair was the first time a dinner of its kind was organized to honor the MAC champions.

Hats off to the MAC champs and the entire wrestling squad for an impressive season.



Jude Bervinchak



Duane Maurer



Gary Scheib

## Cagers narrowly miss Nat'l Championship

By Perry Owen

Coach Don Smith and his determined Blue Jays came within a single point of what could have been a national championship. In the last outing of the campaign, a free throw with two ticks remaining on the clock by F & M thwarted Elizabethtown from being the Cinderella team of the decade.

The unranked Blue Jays had to defeat a highly touted Grove City Squad to get a shot at revenge against the third ranked team in the nation, Franklin and Marshall. Grove City, seventh in the country, were heavily favored over our Jays, however, this has been the case since the beginning of the year when the Jays were picked third in the division. At any rate, the Jays disposed of Grove City in what some observers believed to be the best played game of the year by the Jays.

Then came F & M, who demolished the Blue Jays twice earlier in the season. Once again the Jays were the underdogs, and it seemed the Diplomats would duplicate their earlier fortunes as they raced to an eleven point lead at halftime. They quickly upped

the lead to thirteen when all of a sudden, Doug Brown and company began to come alive. The Jays were a proud team modeling their coach. Coach Smith never did know when to quit, and he apparently rubbed off on the Jays.

At this point the Bluejays dominated the shell-shocked Dips. Finally, with just under four minutes remaining, the Jays gained the lead and went into their vaunted four corner offense. Things started looking good for the Jays, but a palming call, and a missed shot gave F & M a tie and a chance to win the game with less than a minute remaining.

With seven seconds remaining, Joe Harriger forced a bad shot by the Dips and the ball flew deep off the rim, Mark Weaver was there to corral the rebound, but an official saw Weaver bumping an F & M player and the case was taken to the line, one of the two shots was canned, giving Franklin and Marshall the lead. A desperation shot by Mark Chadwick at the buzzer was off target and F & M advanced while Elizabethtown went home with their heads held high.

## Don Smith, Head coach Men's Basketball

"We excelled in playing defense, offense, and as a team," stated Smith. The smiling coach stresses the importance of concentration and outlasting the opponents.

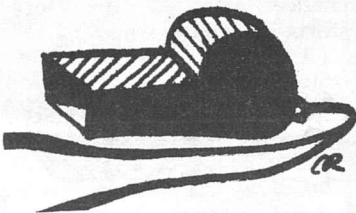
In Smith's 25 years of college coaching, he admitted "I never have been any more proud of a team. I'll have golden memories from this team." Those two statements constitute the highest tribute to a team in Smith's book.

Smith remarked that his team has "come a long way... it seemed like 'Mission Impossible' after the F&M game." We set goals and "preached positive things," said Smith.

With a record of 6-6, Smith "felt the season had turned a corner," resulting in a six-win streak.

Reflects Smith of the successful season, "We were one point from going to the final four," referring to the NCAA finals.

Congratulations to all the men on the team for an outstanding season and display of exciting teamwork.



## Three wrestlers gain title

By Don Chapman

This is the first year the Blue Jays have had three MAC champions at one time. Even better, all three are juniors and will be returning to next year's team. The Blue Jays are losing one senior, Dave Reiniger.

The three champs are Jude Bervinchak, Duane Maurer, and Gary Scheib. This was Bervinchak's second championship, with Scheib as runner-up last year. These wrestlers worked out an average of five hours per day to obtain their titles.

"The amount of self-discipline necessary to win the MAC's is enormous, and these young men have proved themselves," said head coach Ken Ober. Unfortunately, like the basketball team the wrestlers met defeat in the national tournament in California. Bervinchak ended this season with a 19-0-0 record, Maurer with a 17-0-1, and Scheib with a 16-2-1 record.

These men and the rest of the team will be working at summer tournaments and clinics to try to gain this school's first MAC team championship. Freshman standout Kurt Anderson also qualified for the national tourney by placing third in the MAC's.

Congratulations, wrestlers.



The E'town Blue Jay listens attentively as Coach Don Smith talks to his squad during the MAC game against Albright.

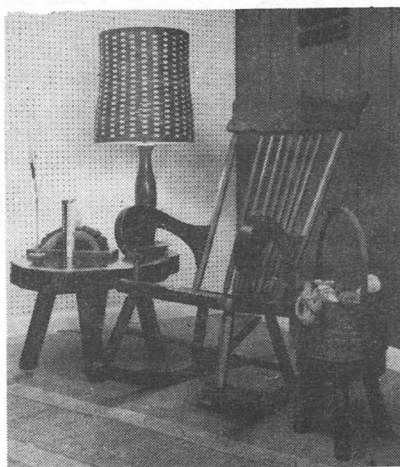
## Women Cagers boast successful season

By Deb Blaschak

The 1978-79 Elizabethtown College women's basketball team finished their outstanding season with a record of 19-5 including the Pen Mar Conference championship.

Behind the coaching of Yvonne Kauffman, the Blue Jays proved themselves to be one of the most powerful

teams. The squad, consisting of Denise Beck, Geri Bradley, Lee Ann Chelak, Bev Hall, Rob King, Donna Mulder, Kathy Palubinsky, Beth Peiffer, Lynne Titus, and Tess Tulley played consistently with every game and was able to pull through even in the toughest of situations.



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# The Etownian

Vol. XXXIV No. 19

Elizabethtown College APR 10 1979 Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

March 30, 1979

## Etownian staff absconds to Riviera

The news has finally been verified by the college administration -- the Etownian staff, known for its infamous villainy across campus, has absconded with its entire budget and has journeyed to the French Riviera for rest and relaxation. Although Public Safety has yet to discover the staff's actual whereabouts, this lone remaining reporter was able to discern the hideout and gain an exclusive interview with Brian Kell, an editor-in-chief.

When asked why the staff chose the French Riviera for its vacation, Kell replied haughtily, "I wanted to go to Gary, Indiana, but you know I'm a pushover. Though I miss the smog and the smell of buses, I like the peacefulness of the Riviera." Mr. Kell went on further to comment, "We just had to get away from all the excitement at E'town, and, with our enormous budget, the temptation was too great."

Kell chuckled when asked how the staff seemed to be enjoying the vacation. "Everyone's having a fine

time except me," he stated. "I'm sick to death of Pfadenhauer acting like F. Scott Fitzgerald and Schatzman, his Zelda. You know it's very embarrassing to have to bail Glenn out of jail for attempting to cut open a French bartender." Mr. Kell also expressed disappointment with Buterbaugh and Anderson, who seemed to be taking much too great an interest in the French vineyards. Although he was rather cryptic, it appears that the two seemingly respectable women have been on a binge since the printing of last week's Etownian.

The staff's problems have been compounded by the fact that Dave Presti, layout editor, has disappeared. Dave, who must be taking his job too seriously, was last seen in a rather sleazy French bordello somewhere along the coast of France. Kell stated, "We all rather expected this of Dave. Although he could pop up at any time, you never know. He might just go from house to house until he reaches the Spanish border."

One highlight that Mr. Kell noted was the appointment of Carl Bowman, former photo editor, to a position with the French underground press. Kell understands that Carl is doing quite well for himself. "I believe that the pay is rather low, but he gets a lot on the side and the assignments are never boring." When questioned about those assignments, Kell admitted that Bowman was assigned to cover the nudist beaches in France.

This reporter then asked Kell how long the staff plans to stay in France, and he replied, "Well, we blew the whole budget on the bus ride to New York; but as long as we can keep pawning the tables, chairs, typewriters, and filing cabinets that we ripped off from the office, we'll be ok. I'm also hoping to earn money by publishing my memoirs on my long and distinguished career at The Etownian."

When asked if he had any final comments, Editor Kell responded, "Tell Dorothy that Mark will be home on Wednesday."



THE ETOWNIAN STAFF (left to right): Joanne Anderson, Brian Kell, Dana Buterbaugh, Rochelle Angstadt, Glenn Pfadenhauer, Carl Bowman, Jane Schatzman, David Presti.

## Founders mixes males - females

Bi Marcee Aebirsaul

All those people who intend to live in Founders Dormitory next year will be pleased to learn that Founders will be undergoing a complete modernization. The dormitory will have all co-ed wings with half a suite being males and the other half being females.

Due to this mixture of males and females on the same floor, it will be necessary to have bisexual resident assistants who may live where ever they wish on the floor. They will be responsible for all social functions and the enforcement of all rules. Some of these rules will be strict bathroom privileges including no mixed showers for health reasons only, and nightly bed checks to make sure there are two people in each room, even if there is one empty bed. Those persons who wish to try out for resident assistant positions in Founders' should keep in mind this strict requirement of bisexuality.

Improvements to be made include the addition of sand on the back hill and a swimming pool because of all the recent sun bathers who were found on the lawn behind Founders. Golfcarts will also be provided for Founders residents to drive over the Brinser soccer field to class or to eat in Myer. Color televisions will be installed in every room with cable and Homebox hook-ups provided free of charge. A resident chef will also be seen in Founders next year who will provide

room service on Saturday and Sunday mornings for those people who are not feeling up to par.

The bathrooms will be changed with saunas put in, and masseurs and masseuses on hand to give rubdowns after a hard day of classes. Sun lamps will also be added for those people who wish to stay tanned all year. Furthermore, there will be waterproof stereo systems built into the walls for those individuals who want music when taking a shower or performing any other little chore. This addition of stereo systems will also cut down on the number of open door showers.

The lounges on each floor will also be improved with backgammon boards built into every table, a toll-free telephone for use anywhere in the world, to especially accommodate the foreign students, new wicker and velvet furniture, and a refrigerator which will be replenished every week at college expense. The lounge will be sunken to add a touch of class.

The main lounge will become the center of entertainment every night. An open bar, casino and lighted dance floor will be put in with dancing to a live band nightly. Happy hour will be every night also from 6-8 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., with a study break from 8 to 10, as these hours have been proven to be the peak study hours for most students.

## E'town welcomes Nixon

As this year's special presentation, the Poli-Sci Club will host former President Richard M. Nixon here on campus Friday, May 11. Mr. Nixon will be arriving via helicopter and will land on the roof of Alpha Hall. However, school officials have not yet determined how they will get Mr. Nixon down.

The Political Science Club in conjunction with APB, Student Senate, the Cultural Events program, Ober dorm council, Royer dorm council, Schlosser dorm council, S.A.M., the baseball team, "B-2 Country Club", Pizza Town and all the frisbee players on campus will be sponsoring this event. And, we were lucky enough to only have to pay \$50,000. for Mr. Nixon's appearance. The recent (and timely) increase in tuition will ultimately go to this worthy cause.

The new Dean of Students, Dr. Walter Shaw is truly pleased with the event and is anxiously awaiting Nixon's arrival. When asked to comment, the Dean replied, "Yes, the Nixon talk will be good for the campus. Originally, we were going to ask Billy Carter to speak; however, his contract had a "Billy beer on stage" clause and the Billy Carter idea fell through." According to Dean Shaw, most of the students have no idea what beer is, and it would be too much of a shock for them to see a good Christian boy like Billy drinking "the devil's brew."

In a special phone conversation with the ex-President, Poli-Sci Club Vice President Jeffrey Tamburro conducted an in-depth interview. Just making a connection with the Nixon vacation home in Newark, New Jersey was a major achievement in itself. According to Tamburro, the part-time school operator kept asking him, "If I plug this long shiny thing in this little hole, will it work?"

Tamburro questioned Nixon on some of the major local as well as national and international issues of the day. When asked about the recent Sadat-Begin Treaty of Peace, Nixon replied that "It probably won't work." According to him, "Begin is setting up a string of franchise delicatessens which are secretly hiding Jewish midgets readying to eventually take over Egypt."

Mr. Nixon claims that he will eventually run for his old presidential post and will probably win. "The American people can forgive one little mistake," stated Mr. Nixon.

As told to Tamburro, if Nixon does recapture his old White House seat, there are a few things he'd like to change. Bella Abzug will be appointed ambassador to Israel, Patty Hearst will be hired to head the President's Commission on Firearms Control, and Billy Carter will join the White House staff as a liaison between the U.S. and foreign countries.

Asked by Tamburro why he chose to come to

Elizabethtown College, Nixon replied with the following: "I had to choose between Yale Law School, M.I.T., and Elizabethtown College on the date of Friday, May 11. I naturally chose E'town because of the fantastic Computer program offered there and also the magnificent cross country team."

Mr. Nixon has heard about the Thompson gymnasium sound system and is anxious to speak over it. According to Nixon, "Most sound systems usually make clicking noises or echo. That's why I'm looking forward to the multi-plex quadraphonic system at E'town."

President Ebersole is also enthusiastic about Nixon's acceptance to come to Elizabethtown College. When asked about this gala event, Dr. Ebersole replied, "Yes, I've been working a long time to get a big name rock group here at E'town and it's finally going to happen!" President Ebersole was unavailable for further comment.

In a parting inquiry to Jeffrey Tamburro over the phone, Mr. Nixon wondered what kind of a turnout would show for his talk which will include discussion of his plans to re-enter the White House, the rise back into power, and Pat's recent face lift.

Remember the date, Friday May 11, at 7 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium. Richard M. Nixon, former President of the United States, will be speaking on behalf of the Poli-Sci Club. All are invited to attend.





## Letters To The Editor

### E'town males 'peculiar'

To the Editors:

What I would like to know is what is wrong with the guys on this campus? They never ask us girls out to the many interesting and exciting social events the College provides! Also, I know for a fact there have been no marriage proposals all semester. Frankly I think all these guys

are abnormal. Peculiar. AC-DC. I swear if no one asks me out soon I'll do something desperate. I mean I'm not all that bad looking, am I? Am I?

Royer 4th floor  
North Room 412

### Delay steams writer

To the Editors:

I am outraged! I have been waiting well over two months for my piece of writing to appear in your so-called "newspaper", and I'm getting more than slightly annoyed. I'm sure glad you all liked it so much down there 'cause I'd hate to see what you would have done with the thing if you had disliked it. If I don't see it in print soon I shall throw all your presses into Lake Placida and burn down your managing editor.

Mad As Hell & Not Going  
To Take It Anymore!

### E'town females 'snobbish'

To the Editors:

I think the girls on this campus are a bunch of snobs. I mean it, they are all so stuck up it is unbelievable. Some of them will not let you have sex with them till the 3rd or 4th time you buy them dinner or a movie, and some will not even talk to you. What do they think they are, too good for us or something?

Frustrated

## NTWA Winkers weep

To the Editors:

This letter is in response to the recent organizational meeting for intramurals. We do not think it is fair that sports such as volleyball, soccer, and softball have been included in the schedule when the most exciting sport of all time has been left out - tiddley winks. We are from the NTWA (National Tiddley Winks Association) and do not think

that it is right to leave out this foremost intercollegiate sport.

Why, just think of the possibilities of such an activity. There could be an Invitational Tiddley Winks Tournament held on campus. Fund raisers could use tiddley winks as an attention getter. We are sure that if, instead of the Dance Marathon, the LARC would have had a Tiddley Winks Marathon, a larger amount of money would have been made.

Also, the students on campus are always complaining of nothing to do on weekends. An inter-dorm Tiddley Winks Tourney could turn into the "thing" to do on campus. Elizabethtown College could eventually be named the Tiddley Winks capital of the world. What an honor!!!!

Think about it, Elizabethtown College, you are missing a lot without this famed sport. We hope that after this letter is published, action will be taken to relieve the heartache of so many people of the NTWA.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,  
John Tiddley  
Harry Winks

Co-Presidents of the NTWA

### Caf food rapped

To the Editors:

I don't suppose anyone has noticed, but our cafeteria serves really lousy food! There are always little bits of vegetables in the tomato sauce, and I can't remember the last time they served escargot or pate de fois gras. Also, why do we have to go through line to get our food? Why aren't we served at our tables and given cloth napkins instead of these flimsy paper ones? And why doesn't the cafeteria provide doggie bags? I'm sick and tired of having to carry food out wrapped in paper napkins, which doesn't work too good with spaghetti. I'll tell you what, this is an outrage. Why do we stand for it?

Mark Ebersole

### Apathy lives!

To the Editors:

The Sociology Department regrettably announces that the Apathy 105 course has been cancelled due to lack of student interest.

Say It Now and  
Say It Loud,  
I'm Apathetic  
and I'm Proud

### Blossum spied

To the Editors:

On a day, alack the day! Love, whose month was ever May, spied a blossom passing fair, playing in the wanton air.

Will Shakespeare

### Happens to the best of us

To the Editors:

E does not equal MC squared. Sorry but we all make mistakes.

Albert Einstein

### Mike who?

To the Editors:

Who's Mike Pizzi, anyway?

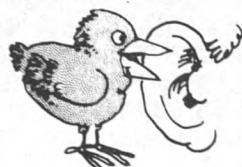
Curious

Ed. Note: DAMNED IF WE KNOW

### English Nur Als Fremdsprache

Der Dekandes Elizabethtown College machte es eben bekannt: anfangs September 1979 wird Englisch nur noch als Fremdsprache unterrichtet. Als Beispiele dieses neuen Plans nannte er die Soziologie, die man auf spanisch unterrichten wird, Chemie und Physik auf deutsch, Geschichte und Literatur auf französisch, Politische Wissenschaft auf chinesisch und die Oekonomie, die man auf arabisch unterrichten wird.

Sports Editor:  
Howard 'Big-mouth' Cosell



# Poli-Sci Scene

## Boats on Lake Placida?



Con

It is my opinion that the use of sailboats on Lake Placida should not be permitted. While the added recreational area would be quite a welcomed attraction, the drawbacks of such a proposal are too numerous. For many people, when such a project is suggested there are two questions that come to the surface. "How much is it going to cost, and who is planning to foot the bill?" If the costs would be extensive, will the college try to raise tuition again? Students should then worry about any attempts made by the administration in allowing private rental agencies to operate profit-seeking businesses.

The amount of space allowable on and around our quiet Lake Placida is limited. For this reason, only a specified number of boats would be permitted to be in use at a certain time. This factor alone could cause quite a few civil disputes. Not only would a limitation on the number of water crafts in service be necessary, but also a limitation on the size of many of the boats.

Although it is an issue of less importance, the question of who the crafts are to be supplied by, 'student or college,' needs just as much thought. With the arrival of sailboats on campus, the college community is faced with the dilemma of storage during the winter season. Again we must ask, "Whose responsibility is it? Should they be stored on campus?"

One of the most important points that I would like to make, however, is that of safety. Whenever you put a large number of people on a body of water, your chances of accidents increase by a substantial margin. It is very difficult for the college to make sure that all the students using their sailing privileges, are capable of swimming.

In order to take precautionary measures, they would have to supply a lifeguard at all times, and lock the boats to their moorings to prevent any overconfident sailors from proving that they can make mistakes too.

The locking would also help decrease another possible problem...theft. While locks could narrow down the chances of theft they do not eliminate the possibility completely. The lake area would then be but another section of campus that Safety would have to patrol more carefully.

These are but a few of the problems that surround such a plan for progress. This is what the student body and campus community would have to worry about in the near future, but what about the distant future? Will the lake area be maintained as a recreational section of Elizabethtown campus, or will it become littered with waste and garbage from weekend sailors seeking their thrills on our beautiful Lake Placida? The decision must be made by all of us.

By Kirk Dawson

Pro

Why not allow speedboats on Lake Placida? It's certainly big enough and there are three good reasons for turning one of America's foremost tourist attractions into a speedboat course. The great revenue which it would bring to the college, the excitement it would introduce to students in their spare time, and the benefits to the lake are all good reasons for the conversion of Placida into a bigger and better place to spend time.

First of all, let's consider the kind of money the college would be making from this project. With such famous racers as Don "the water-snake" Puddinhomme and Buster Smith taking part in big Sunday stake races, we're bound to make a bundle. The initial revenue could be spent on constructing bleachers all around the lake while later funds could be poured directly into the college.

Also, consider the money which could be gained from charging families through the week with special rates at night. The college could set up boat rentals as well as repair and supply shops all over Elizabethtown. The monetary rewards for this idea are unlimited.

Just think of all the students who could take part in the growing sport of speed boat

racing. Not only would the sport help students to grow mentally and physically, but the good, clean fun of blowing your opponent off the water with a faster boat will greatly increase school morale. And, we won't have to worry about anyone being left out of the fun. After all, if you can afford to go to E'town College for four years, the money for a new speedboat is just chicken feed.

Finally, consider the great environmental benefits which Lake Placida will derive from permitting speedboats on the water. The numerous and exotic fish which make their homes in the lake will thrive on the breadcrumbs that happy speedboaters will throw overboard.

The whirling rudders of a darting boat might wipe out a few of the gigantic freshwater leeches which have terrorized both bathers and fishermen for so long in the lake. In addition, the oil spills from wrecked speedboats will provide nourishment for the algae which in turn will feed the numerous schools of fish. See! It's just one big environmental cycle.

As you can undoubtedly see, permitting speedboats on Lake Placida will do nothing but good things for the college. Let's get off our duffs and provide recreation for not only the college students and local residents but for speedboat enthusiasts all over the country.

By Bob Frame

## Classified

For Sale: Private residence with lovely view of the Dell. Spacious kitchen with elegant dining hall. Seventy bedrooms. Five full baths. If interested contact Myer Dorm Council.

For Sale: Lake front property overlooking beautiful Lake Placida. Centrally located to Esbenschade Hall. If interested contact the Dean of Property Sales, (3rd floor BSC).

Position Available: Javelin Catcher - need person capable of standing for extended time periods at long distances. Must have high tolerance for pain.

## THE ETOWNIAN

Editors-in-chief ...

★★★★★Harold Ross ★ Babba Wawwa ★★★★★

Features Editor:  
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News Editor:  
Wonder Woman

Layout Editor:  
Mae West

Managing Editor:  
Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

Photo Editor:  
Andy Warhol

Sports Editor:  
Howard 'Big-mouth' Cosell





## Graduate Studies Dean appointed

President Mark C. Ebersole announced today that Kurt G. Shaw will assume a newly created position, Dean of Graduate Studies, effective immediately.

In making the announcement the President said he feels confident that Shaw, with his in-depth knowledge, background, and experience, will serve the college well.

In his new position, Shaw will coordinate all continuing education and graduate studies programs both on and off campus. He will work with a staff of six, one associate dean, two program directors, and

three administrative assistants.

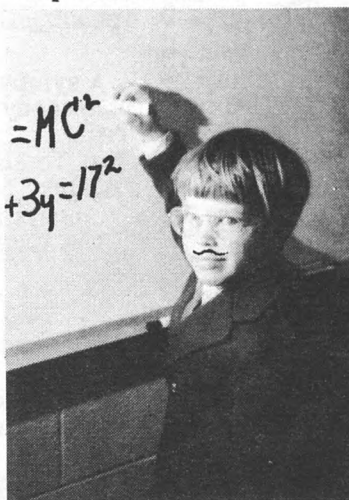
Shaw is presently in his third year of studies at East High Elementary working towards a degree in Early Childhood Education. He hopes to go on to pursue a career as a paleontologist after a few years on staff at Elizabethtown.

Originally from Lansing, Michigan, and later from Colorado, Shaw enjoys sailing, collecting antique glass, and hiking.

We welcome Kurt G. Shaw, Ed. D. to the college administration, and we hope he'll be happy here in his new surroundings.



Left: Kurt "Biff" Shaw in telephone conversation. Above: "Biff" is always ready to dictate important letters.



Above, 'Biff' takes time out to work on his hobby -- proving the theory of relativity.

## Hoppers see bright season

By Susan Reed

Since the arrival of the warmer weather, the Unicorn Hopscotch team has been out practicing strenuously. With all but two of last year's MAC Championship teams returning, Coach Digby is optimistic about this season. "The team is looking good, and with Wilbur seeded first, I wouldn't be surprised if we make it to the MAC's again!"

Wilbur Dorf, sophomore, was last year's leading scorer and is co-captain along with Bruno Semprini, senior. Practice started early for the team this year. During the winter months, the Hoppers worked out on all-weather hopscotch boards and played ping-pong upstairs at the BSC.

The team will be traveling to Saskatchewan over Easter break to play exhibition matches at the University of Big Bear and Little Bear Lakes. In order to raise money for their trip, the team will be selling avocados in the first floor main lounge of the BSC.

Last year the team won the MACs after a 25-0 season. The leading scorer was Wilbur Dorf, Lancaster, who was followed closely by Bruno Semprini, Millersville. Dorf was also on the first string of the Eastern Alliance All-Star Hopscotch Team. Six of this year's varsity Hoppers were ranked in the Nation Top Twenty of Hopscotching College Students. So far in

exhibition play this season, the team swept their match with the visiting Albanian team. If they win the MACs this year, Elizabethtown will be the first team ever to win two consecutive championships. As Coach Digby says of his Hoppers, "With them, sky's the limit!"

## Stones roll

Sunday, April 1, marks the day for which Elizabethtown College has been waiting. The Rolling Stones will be performing here for the first and probably the last time.

No one quite understands how everything happened, but the Etownian received a letter from Mick Jagger requesting a place to play on either April 1 or May 4. We were all so stunned and a bit skeptical about the whole matter, so a letter was sent back to the super-star, requesting a verification. That was three weeks ago on March 8. March 14 we received a reply verifying the validity of the request.

Since May 4 starts finals week, we decided, in talking with President Ebersole, on the April 1 date. We just received official word on Tuesday that the Stones will be playing in Thompson Gymnasium on April 1.

I can think of no one I know personally who is not acquainted with the Rolling Stones and/or some of their songs. In case there are some you reading this article, here are some of their more well-known numbers: "Satisfaction," "Get Off of My Cloud," "Under My Thumb," "Lady Jane," "Paint it Black," "Ruby Tuesday," and of course "Honky Tonk Women."

## Things you wish were

Friday, March 30

NO CLASSES

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND", the X-rated version, in the EA 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 31

RECONSTRUCTION begins on Gible Hall.

SCUBA CLUB meeting, Dr. Jell E. Fish will discuss underwater breathing, at the Quarry in back of Founders 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 1

NECROPHELIAC CLUB meeting at the Market St. Graveyard midnight.

WORSHIP SERVICE honoring the college founders in Rider 10 a.m.

Monday, April 2

BIRDWATCHING CLUB meeting, speaker Dr. Duc Ling will discuss the Gible Pigeon, Nicarry 131-33 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4

SUICIDE CLUB final meeting in Rider Hall 4th floor 6 p.m.

GIRL WATCHERS CLUB meeting in back of Founders noon.

Thursday, April 5

INSOMNIAC CLUB sleeping tour of Zug Library 11 p.m.

BILLY JOEL BENEFIT CONCERT for E'town College in Thompson Gym 8 p.m.

## Celebration on Broadway

By Nance Kochel

E'town's own musical group, "Celebration", has finally made it to Broadway! After many extended, tedious rehearsals, Michael Pizzi and Company has hit the top.

In an interview with the exuberant, modest, director-performer, I found out a surprising fact. Well, it is not really surprising when one considers the multitudes of talent pouring out from "the Peez"; still, it may be a bit surprising to those few people (are there really any?) who do not personally know him. Just decide for yourself whether or not the following fact is unexpected:

Michael A. Pizzi has been

nominated for three Academy Awards.

1) Best Director of a Broadway Review.

2) Best Performer in a Broadway Review.

3) Best Producer of a Broadway Review.

"I have never been so utterly exhilarated in all my life!" breathlessly confessed Pizzi. "I truly believe I owe everything to this wonderful educational institution Elizabethtown College."

I am sure we all will be as anxious as Mike to see the outcome of the Academy Awards program on television. They are coming up soon, so be on the look-out, and keep your fingers crossed!

## Swimmers bare all

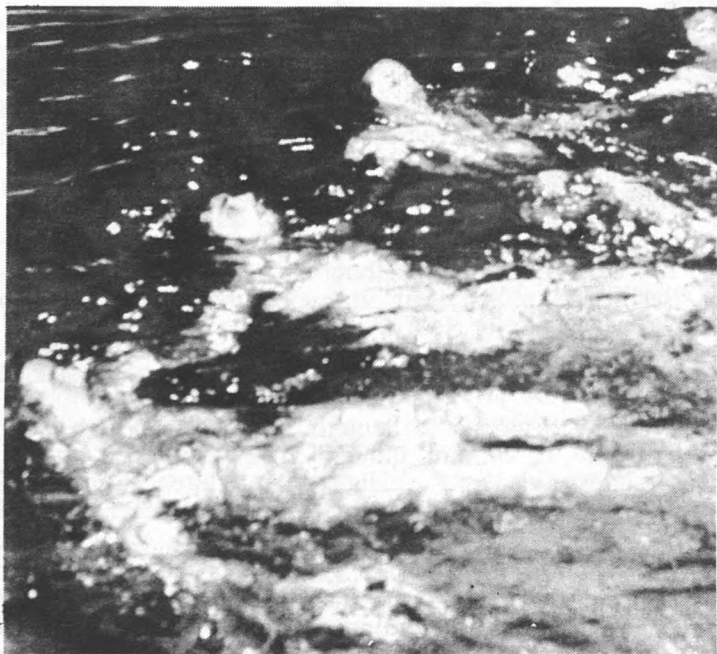
Because of the disheartening fact that Coach John Tulley's swim team disbanded in the middle of their season, a new team has been formed.

Under the direction of Shark Spits, the four-man swim crew is scheduled for nine meets this spring.

Included on the schedule are several infamous swim teams from the nation. On May 3, the all-nude swim team will take on the strong men of Ursinus, a school noted for its fine nasal program. Later in the season, this team of four will host a bi-meet in Lake Placida. This will also be a marathon, awarding ear plugs and bathing caps to the first three swimmers to finish.

Anticipating the upcoming season, coach Shark Spitz feels that "Our team of four men should easily become the top swimmers in the country. If we win the NCAAAA tourney, we will have a shot at the World Finals, held at the Nile."

Although the men on the team refused to have their individual pictures taken, our underwater photographer, Lloyd Bridges, was able to catch the men in one of their best events, the 220-yard relay. At the time the picture was taken, the men had already lost their trunks and were on their way to victory. Good luck, men.



New all-nude swim team.

**ATTENTION**  
**POTENTIAL SUICIDES!**  
**We Will Pay You To Study**  
**While We**  
**Drain You Of Your Life's Blood!**

Are you depressed? Student grind getting you down? Tests and Term papers too much for you? Thinking of ending it all? Well, if nothing will change your mind, why let all that blood go to waste when you can earn up to \$69.99 by coming down to the Sara Lee School of Bloodletting!

When the average person slits his wrists, his blood is usually allowed to drain out all over the place, going to waste and badly staining his angora sweater or Persian rug, while the individual often has second thoughts (but it's too late).

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**PHONE 325-1091**



# Special summer courses for 1979

During the last two weeks the Registrar's Office has been mailing the students listings of new courses for 1979-80 not found in the college catalogue. It has come to our attention, however, that a great number of students have not received their copies of these handouts. Therefore, as a public service, the first seven of them are herein reprinted.

In order to make the student's selection of courses easier, names of instructors (where supplied by the Registrar's Office) and the titles of assigned texts (where made available by the instructor) and their authors (ditto) are given along with the regular course description.

## Rel 666 Intro. to Devil Worship 3-3-3 (c)

Instr: Dr. Clotpol

A sympathetic appraisal of the beliefs of various Satanic cults past and present. A field trip to Mt. Brocken Germany is planned for April 30.

Texts: Bible, The Holy

Ars Magna - Ramon Lull

The Necronomicon - Abdul Alhazred

Adam Smith: Saviour or Messiah? - Milton Friedman

My Fight Against the Godless Communist Slime - Rev. Lester Jones

The Road to Hell, Vol. II: FDR to Edward Kennedy - William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Soc 222 Hatred and Intolerance 3-0-3 (c)

Instr: Dr. Selbstverstandlich

An overview of the social sources that for far too long have sapped the strength of our society. Prerequisites: Must be white Anglo-Saxon Protestant of Northwest European descent. No Irish need apply.

## Ma 380 Miraculous Multiplication 4-3-4 (c)

A presentation of the basic concepts and techniques essential to multiplying a splinter from the True Cross into enough lumber to build a small village, and explaining how St. Godehard could have had 891 metatarsals. Prerequisites: Rel 340, Ma 322 and 441.

## Mu 244-5 Forewing Class 0-2-1

A course including the methods of chirp production, scraping techniques, care of teeth and scraper, and hearing with your knees. Prerequisite: Must be a cricket.

## Ps 243 Modern Ideologies 3-0-3 (c)

Instr: Dr. Wehrmacht

A study of the conflict between the ideals of capitalism and Marxism. Includes discussion of international communism's attempts to dominate the world (bringing about the collapse of civilization as we know it) and the West's attempts to stem the Red Tide.

## Gn 430 VOLDEGS and THORBS

Instr: Dr. Dodgeson

A comparative approach to the major areas of gnathic studies, often called "the two keys to ultimate human happiness and fulfillment." Prerequisite: Gn 105

## Sn 105 Intro. to Snobbery 3-0-3

Instr: Dr. Post

A sympathetic examination of snobbery, including consideration of its social and psychological causes, and impact on society as a whole; but frankly, I wouldn't even bother applying for this course if I were you. You're probably not good enough.

## Pst 105 Intro. to Psychotheology 3-0-3

A comprehensive survey of this new and exciting field of research. Includes an assessment of the psychotherapeutic value of such institutions as ritual sin atonement, public conversion, fertility rites, etc. Texts:

The Constellations: God's Rorschach Test? - Bishop Young

Is Earth Satan's Skinner Box? - B.F. Lindsay

The Great Analyst: Religion as Psychology - Ruth Carter

Confessional and Couch: Psychology as Religion - Thomas Szasz

## Pl 196 Politics of Fairyland 3-0-3 (c)

An analysis of the development of significant political ideas in the classis works of fantasy.

Texts:

By the Grace of Aslan: C.S. Lewis and the Divine Right of Kings

The Mome Raths Outgrabe: Anarchy in Wonderland

The Looking Glass: Reflections on the Rule of unreason

The Red Wizard: Marxist Dictatorship in Oz (mag. art.)

The Rejection of Power: Social Values of Tolkien's Middle Earth

Prerequisites: Ps 381, En 352

## Hi 316 History of the Cold War 3-0-3 (c)

Instr: Dr. Croner

An analysis of the true state of affairs existing between traditional Western-style democracies and the various splintered and unaligned Marxist regimes.

Texts:

The Marxist Reformation: Tito to Mao

Curtain of Iron: An Examination of Russian Insecurity

The CIA: Espionage Without a Cause

Berlin Misapplied: Our Shameful Involvement in Vietnam

Neither Dead Nor Red: Away from the Arms Race

## En 329 Concepts of Truth and Beauty 3-0-3 (c)

Instr: Mrs. Bustle

A course designed to acquaint the student with everything that is worthwhile in human thought throughout the ages. Prerequisites: selflessness, idealism, curiosity, intelligence, mental and emotional health, creativity, loving kindness, boundless energy, and En 105.

## Ta 190 Theology of Accounting 3-0-3

Instr: Mr. Barker and Dr. Clotpol

Examination of the business end of heaven. Includes study of the divine accounting cycle, calculating current moral assets, predestination and fixed assets, ratio analysis and the Elect, and cost accounting of sin. Prerequisites: Ac 106, Rel 105.

## Ps 282 Politics of Survival 3-0-3 (c)

Instr: Dr. Wehrmacht

An intensive study of America's need to protect herself from the very real and constantly increasing international Communist conspiracy that even now continues to grow and spread like some hideous scarlet cancer, extending its deadly venomous tentacles closer and closer to our fair shores, focusing on the unfortunate necessity of using the Enemy's own brutal and ruthless techniques against him in order to preserve the American Way of Life. There will also be some consideration of the probable political affiliations of those who put perhaps too great an emphasis on the economic aspects of history, if you get my drift.

Texts:

Don't We Have the Right to Protect Ourselves? - Ronnie and Barry

American Martyr: The Story of Richard Nixon - Julie Nixon Eisenhower

## Mc 105 Intro. to Male Chauvinism (Men) 3-5-3

Instr: Dr. Riggs

A sympathetic encounter with the basic themes and doctrines of the philosophy of male supremacy.

Texts:

The Woman's Movement and Subversive Politics: Ms. Means Marxist Socialist!

Libbers and Lesbians

The Essential Woman: Emasculating Female or Castrating Bitch?

## Hc 105 Theatre of War 3-3-3 (c)

Instr: Dr. Lebanon and Dr. Rumfoord

Interpretation of war as a theatrical experience, focusing on the Pacific Theatre of WWII. Catchy war tunes of all ages will be studied, and an attempt will be made to correlate the development of the American musical and the successive American wars.

Texts:

Pack Up Your Troubles: Old Favorites from WWI

Kabuki and Kamikaze: The Pacific Theatre

Belgium Put the Kibosh on the Kaiser: The Song as Propaganda

Yankee Doodle Despots: Nixon, Johnson, and the Spotlight at the End of the Tunnel

The Way We Warred

## Hi 332 Betrayal of the American Dream 3-0-3 (c)

Instr: Dr. Croner

A consideration of the betrayal of the democratic ideal in America under the cover of preserving something vaguely called "the American way of life," but actually ensuring the preservation of flaws in our social and political systmes by those who benefit unfairly therefrom.

Texts:

The Last Refuge: The Politics of Love-It-Or-Leave-It

Totalitarianism in America: The Nixon Years

And Give It to the Poor: The Christian Foundations of Socialist Thought

## PPh 400 Dinosaur Philosophy 3-3-3 (c)

An overview of the moral values and central ideas and outlook of the Jurassic, Triassic, and Cretaceous Periods. Course open only to Paleophilosophy majors.

Texts:

Ethics for the Age of Reptiles

The Cretaceous World View

The Great Debate: Ornithischian "Humanism" Versus Theropod Existentialism

## Rf 101 Radical Fringe Feminism (Women) 3-5-3

Instr: Dr. Higgins

A study of how men have oppressed us for countless millenia, and how each individual male shares equally in the guilt and responsibility for everything all men have ever done to us.

Texts:

Against Our Will: Men, Women, and Rape - Susan Brownmiller

Consorting With the Enemy: Sex Between The Sexes - Dr. Sapho de Beauvoir Higgins

## Ps 336 Borners from Within 3-0-3 (c)

Instr: Dr. Wehrmacht

A harsh appraisal of those persons in our country whose loyalties seem centered more on the Kremlin than the Washington Monument. Course emphasizes study of the means whereby the Enemies of All Right-Thinking Folks exploit America's rebellious youth and general cultural decadence in order to rob us of our precious bodily fluids.

Texts:

Stab in the Back: How the Vietnamese War Effort Was Sabotaged on the Home Front by Communist Dupes

Rendering unto Ceasar: How We Know That God Likes Capitalism

Fighting the Good Fight: The Life and Times of Sen. Joe McCarthy

Fluoridation: Red Poison in Our Drinking Water

Adolf Hitler, Socialist

## Gn 105 Intro to Gnathics 3-3-14

Instr: Dr. Dodgeson

Course designed to acquaint beginners and non-majors with the basic work in the field of modern gnathics, beginning with fundamental gnathic tricolotry and continuing up to endic destablistments. Note: The instructor feels he must make it clear that, since this is an introductory course, there will regretfully be no consideration of Voldegs and Thorbs. Sorry, but we stand firm. Pleading will do you no good. Prerequisite: You will be blindfolded and taken to a Place where you will undergo a series of ordeals that will show whether or not you are Worthy.

## Soc 260 History of Anti-Semitism 3-0-3 (c)

Instr: Dr. Selbstverstandlich

A comprehensive study of the root courses of Anti-Semitism through the ages.

Texts:

The priorities of the Elders of Zion

Mein Kampf - Adolf Hitler

The Jew, and El Islam - Sir Richard Burton

Prerequisite: Soc 222



**Hi 336 The Upswing of Fascism in America 3-0-3 (c)****Instr: Dr. Kroner and Dr. Devoid**

An examination of those among us who, from the depths of some peculiar emotional sickness, advocate mindless obedience to those in positions of authority, thereby paving the way for an increasingly totalitarian regime in America. A comprehensive survey will be made of Nazi exploitation of knee-jerk Red-haters and popular agitation over high inflation, cultural decadence, and a recently-lost war.

Texts: Hitler: Right-Wing Politics in Action  
Kings, Presidents and Father-Figures  
Encirclement: Studies in Political Paranoias

**Rel 373 Religion of Pre-Schoolers (c)****Instr: Dr. Clotpol and Mr. Rogers**

A course designed to explore the primitive tribal beliefs of the under-six subculture. Recommended for elementary education majors.

Texts:  
Cookies for Santa: Placating the Deity  
You Can Hit Me Back Once: Sin and Ritual Atonement in Kindergarten  
Step On a Crack: The Perilous Universe

**Notice**

MC 105 and RF 101 have been cancelled. Dr. Riggs and Dr. Higgins are going on sabbatical in order to get married.

**PS 375 Grasping the Nettle 3-0-3 (c)****Instr: Dr. Wehrmacht**

A discussion of the urgent need for tighter government supervision of education at the college level, emphasizing the necessity of preventing those who (wittingly or unwittingly, probably the former) give aid and comfort to the enemy from corrupting the minds of our impressionable youth. I know what he plans to put in this handout. I heard about it but he wouldn't dare and anyway it isn't true it isn't it's not.

Texts:  
Teacher's Unions: Brainwashers for Bolshevism  
Why the Fuss? Kent State Re-evaluated  
Our Red Intellectual Elite

**Psy 335 Very Abnormal Psychology 3-0-3 (c)****Instr: Dr. Devoid**

A selective investigation of extremely advanced topics in abnormal psychology. Includes an intensive examination of the shared singular personality.

Texts:  
I Never Promised You a Rose Garden - Or Did I?  
Joan, Albert, Wilhemina, Angela, Lillian, Ralph, Flora, James, William, Maria, Daphne, Jill and Hortense: The Story of Thirteen People With Only One Personality

And I Alone Survived: The True Story of a Female Poet-Author Who Didn't Commit Suicide

**Crel 246 Superman 3-0-3 (c)****Instr: Dr. Dumseyer**

A study of the history and evolution of the Superman myth; emphasis is on interpreting Superman as an American folk version of Jesus Christ.

Texts:  
My Beloved Son: Jor-El, Jehoval, and Superman's Mission  
The Resurrection and the Life: Lois Lane and Lazarus  
Not Peace, but a Sword: The Paradox of Meekness and Omnipotent Power

**Notice**

Ps 243, 282, 336 and 372, and Hi 316, 332 and 336 have been cancelled. Dr. Croner is still at the Hershey Medical Center recovering from severe gunshot wound (he has been moved out of intensive care, and is reportedly in good condition), and Dr. Wehrmacht is awaiting trial for assault with a deadly weapon and attempted homicide.

**Cn 230 Karl and Groucho 3-0-3 (c)****Instr: Professor Wagstaff**

An exhaustive investigation into the popular confusion of Karl and Groucho Marx.

Texts:  
Duck Soup and Dialectics: Rufus T. Firefly and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat - Vladimir Arce  
Say the Secret Word and the Duck Will Overthrow a Decadent Capitalist Nation - Vladimir Arce

**PsS 123 History of Extraterrestrial Visitations 3-3-3 (c)****Instr: Dr. Selbstverstandlich**

A survey of prehistoric encounters between the pre-humans of Earth, during the Lower Paleolithic, and ancient alien astronauts; course explains how, in the distant past, blond-haired, blue-eyed gods from Outer Space landed their flying saucers on earth and intermarried with a small percentage of the female hominid population (see Genesis 6) producing a hybrid strain resulting in the present-day Aryan Race, while the greater part of the earthlings remained inferior subhuman apemen who eventually settled in Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa, and Israel. Especially Israel. Course will trace the subsequent struggles of the superior human strain to keep from being tainted with the polluted blood of the untermenschen.

Texts:  
Swastikas of the Gods? - Eric Verdammtikan  
In Search of Ancient Nazis - Eric Verdammtikan  
Racial Purity: The Will of the Gods - Dr. Ander Selbstverstandlich

By Peter LaSalle

## All our yesterdays

Cast: Jock:, a sacker jack-no, wait, that's Jack, a jocker sock-Sock a jocker jack - Sacker jocker-ah the hell with it.

Jill, a fairly attractive bio major and lab assistant, secretly in love with Jack. The Soccer. Jock. (there!). She thinks they were made for each other; unfortunately, Jack thinks Jill is over the hill.

Fruit Flies: Philadelphia Fly, Robin Fly, Spanish Fly.

Fish: Two married gouramis, John and Marsha.

Holly and Denise, writers of a humour column for their college newspaper.

Snorky, The Fetal Pig.

Scene: The Bio Lab in Esbenshade. Jack sits in a booth reciting Shakespeare ('Hamlet', of course) over his fetal pig. Jill is sitting at the desk by the aquarium in which swim John and Marsha. She is struggling thru 'And Quiet Flows the Don' and casting sly looks over the pages at Jack, for well she knows he has signed up for his Pig Part Quiz today. She gazes wistfully at the Gouramis.

Holly and Denise sit by an open window, in and out of which the fruitflies swarm.

Snorky lies in a dissecting tray.

Jack: To cut or not to cut, that is the question...

Philadelphia Fly: How come a soccer jock can recite Shakespeare?

Robin Fly: Shut up, Phil this is a fantasy.

Spanish Fly: Que?

Jill: (calling across lab to Jack) Did you say something?

Jack: Uh...no.

Jill: Oh. (Pause: Indecision: Then puts down book, leaving Gregor Melekhov halfway through the act of seducing the Czarina) Well, I see you're signed up to take your quiz today. Do you think you'll be ready soon?

Jack: (sleepishly) Well, to tell you the truth, I haven't even started cutting yet.

Jill: Hah?

Jack: I just don't have the heart. He-he looks so peaceful.

Jill: (Brightly) Well, you'd better get started soon. Why don't you bring him up here and I'll show you how to begin.

(meanwhile, in the corner booth near the display table:)

Denise: Holly, do you really think we can get away with using Lady MacBeth's sleepwalking scene in our column? That'll be the second time we've ripped off Shakespeare.

Holly: Look, it's better than those recycled TV scripts Brian's been using in his crummy column.

Denise: That's true. (Starts copying lines from script of "Macbeth")

Holly: The funniest thing about all this is that no one realizes we get most of our storylines from eavesdropping on those two simpletons up at the desk there.

Denise: Ha, ha. So how's this: after she dumps the test tube, she says, frantically washing her hands, "What, will these

hands ne'er be clean?" Here's the smell of chemicals yet. All the perfumes of Araby will not sweeten this little hand. Eh-wh! Ehwh! Ehwhs!

Holly: Great! Just great! God, we're clever.

Phil: To be or not to be, that is the question: whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer as Shakespeare in mangled beyond recognition, or--

Spanish: Que? Come se dice?

Robin: Oh shut up, Phil.

Phil: Sorry.

Spanish: Como?

Holly: But listen, suppose just before that, when she goes to pick up the test tube, she finds she has mixed up two test tubes on a rack and doesn't remember if hers is in the one labeled "A" or "B", so she says, "Tube B or not Tube B, that is the question, whether-," Now, wait, it was just a suggestion. No, Denise, put down that fossilized dinosaur femur. (rising) Hey! (Exit, pursued by Denise).

Jill: Now, you just make the first incision right here....

Jack: Ugh.

Jill: (Laughing as she starts to cut) Oh, don't be so squeamish, it's not as if he could--

Snorky: Ouch!

Jill: (startled) Ah...did you say something, Jack?

Jack: Not me. Maybe it was one of the flies.

Snorky: Please put down that knife, oh please don't cut me again, I'll do anything you want, only--

Jill: Oh my God!

Snorky: You seem surprised. Did you not know that all unborn pigs are (by some strange fluke of nature) gifted with the power of Speech and Reason?

Jack: I didn't know that.

Snorky: And by a fortunate accident, the murderers of my brethren neglected to inject me with coloured latex, and the formaldehyde (of which I was given an inadequate dose) merely put me into a state of suspended animation until you startled me awake. Would you untie me please? This is very painful.

Jill: Oh no! Then all these fetal pigs we've been dissecting were...were....?

Snorky: Rational, sentimental beings? Yes. Would you mind...

Jill: Oh my--

(music up)

Announcer: Will Jack ever take Jill up the aisle? Will Holly and Denise EVER get their story moving? Will poor Snorky die? Will Spanish fly ever learn English?

Phil: Will the Etownian ever stop printing such low-quality material?

Spanish: Que?

Announcer: For the answer to these and other even less important questions, tune in again next week, when we'll hear Denise say...

Denise: (poking her head in the door) Hey, don't cry, it's only a joke. I do ventriloquy.

(music up and out)

## Gallop poll

By Nancy Coyne

A recent Gallop poll was taken on various college campuses in the country. Students, faculty, and recent graduates were surveyed to evaluate their school on student life, campus activities, cultural events, weekends, and Thursday nights. Out of the 300 schools surveyed, E'town led the ratings, especially in the ratings of weekends and Thursday nights.

With the numerous and diversified course offerings, approximately 92 per cent of the student body stays for summer sessions. Since both students and faculty are so involved with their work, time seems to fly by quickly.

Among the schools rated beneath E'town were Yale, Harvard, Purdue, Notre Dame, and UCLA, to name a few.

90 percent of the students surveyed said they read The Etownian every week.

60 percent said they can't read.

4 percent said they haven't yet found the Post Office.

62 percent of the faculty said they read The Etownian every week.

23 percent said they can't read.

15 percent were not in their office anytime last week.

2 percent of the students interviewed felt most E'town students are apathetic.

3 percent felt students were not apathetic.

95 percent had no opinion.

We predict 81 percent of the students won't read this far.



# News too important to be fooled with

## Alpha Lambda Delta to hold induction

By Gay Detwiler

On April 1, the induction ceremony of Alpha Lambda Delta will take place, honoring thirty-one freshmen for their superior academic performance. The induction is to be held at 5:00 p.m. in Rider Hall, presenting Dean Shaw as the speaker, with music provided by Jill Page. The following are freshman inductees of Alpha Lambda Delta: Elizabeth Brodhag, Janet Casebeer, James Cavanaugh, Lisa Coccetti, Thu Dang, Stanley Daubert, Lynda Davis, Gay Detwiler, Linda Esbenschade, Gretchen Franz, Maryrose Frey, Kathleen Gorman, Kevin Jacoby, William Jordan, Joseph Kibala, Suk Young Kim, Michael Kondash, Kristen Manwiller, Philip Miller,

Thomas Morral, Jr., Robert Morton, Mary Muhich, Susan Reed, Cynthia Schmidt, Samuel Skiles, Christopher Smith, Deanne Starr, Laurie Stetler, Janice Wealand, Tamara Weaver, and Kent Whiting.

The new officers for 1979-1980 will also be installed during the ceremony:

President - Thomas Morral  
Vice President - Lynda Davis  
Secretary - Janice Wealand  
Treasurer - Michael Kondash  
Historian-Editor - Tamara Weaver

In addition to the induction of the new members and officers, twenty certificates of merit will be presented to seniors who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or above throughout their college career. Following the ceremony, a dinner will be served to the members and

their parents and friends.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society which honors men and women who have excelled scholastically in their first year of college, thus promoting a continued high standard of learning. The student must be enrolled as a full-time student and achieve a cumulative average of 3.5 or above the first semester in order to qualify for membership. Once initiated, a student is a lifetime member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Alpha Lambda Delta was established on Elizabethtown College campus in 1971. It was initially an honor society exclusively for women, but it became a co-educational organization in 1975. This year, the organization has a good representation of men, and two foreign students are also to be inducted.

## Awards to be presented at banquet

Eighteen Elizabethtown College business students will receive awards and the year's outstanding Business Student will be announced at the annual awards banquet of the college Department of Business on Wednesday, April 4. The event will be held in Myer Dining Hall on campus at 7 p.m.

Nominees for the Outstanding Business Student award include Jean Allison, senior accounting major from Chambersburg R7; Frederick D. Armstrong, senior business administration major of 2504 Chestnut Ridge Drive, Lancaster; John D. Insley, senior accounting major, 381 N. 27th St., Camp Hill; Cindy L. Lewis, senior business administration major, Hummelstown R3; Timothy R. Moyer, senior business administration major, 216 Jefferson Blvd., Lincoln Park, Reading; Pamela S. Senft, senior business education major, O. York R10; and Anne M. Woolley, senior accounting major, Annville R3.

Two new awards will be recognized and presented at the dinner. One is the Central

Pennsylvania Purchasing Management Association scholarship. The first recipient of that award was Miss Woolley who received it at a Central Pennsylvania PMA dinner in Hershey last fall. The award, to be presented annually to a business administration, accounting or economics major will be presented in the spring semester of the student's junior year for use in the fall semester of the senior year. Scheduled to be the second recipient is Doris Weisert, a business administration junior from Hillside, N.J.

The second new award is the Fondren-Miller Advertising Award offered through the cooperation of the Fondren-Miller Advertising firm in Lancaster, whose executives taught an advertising course at Elizabethtown this year. That award will go to Nancy Zinn, a business administration senior from Wilmington, Del.

Other awards to be presented include:

-The Pennsylvania Institute of CPA Senior Award to John D. Insley.

-The Pennsylvania Institute

of Certified Public Accountants Award to a junior to Kevin D. Howard, Oley R2, Pa.

-The Kettering Accounting Award to Miss Woolley.

-The National Association of Accountants, Harrisburg Chapter Award to Miss Allison.

-The Wall Street Journal Award to Patricia L. Leahey, Trenton, N.J.

-The Administrative Management Society Certificate of Scholastic Achievement to Miss Senft.

-The Engle Business Equipment, Inc. Typing Plaque to Miss Lewis.

-The Outstanding Marketing Student Award by Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Elizabethtown, to Nancy Koerwer, Abington, Pa.

-The Award for Outstanding Excellence in Sales and Marketing to Timothy Moyer.

-The Mary Sachs Scholarship to Patricia L. Crossland, Baltimore, Md., and Kent W. Robinson, Chalfont, Pa.

-The Sperry New Holland Scholarship to Chau Duong, 117 Howard Ave., Lancaster; Anthony G. Maurer, Ashland, Pa.; and Kevin Howard.

-The Musselman Scholarship currently awarded to Kirk Wolgemuth, Mount Joy R1.

-The Herman G. Enterline Scholarship in Business Education to Laura Anthony, Perry Hall, Md.

### Student presents paper

Deborah Brinton, senior chemistry major, recently presented a paper on her research at the 13th Middle Atlantic Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey. Debbie is a student of Dr. Schaeffer and her work involves the synthesis and characterization of novel organotin compounds.

## Groups to sing

By Nance Kochel

On April 8, 1979, at 3 p.m., the Elizabethtown Department of Music will present its annual Spring Concert. It will be held at the Church of the Brethren in E'town.

Three groups are scheduled to perform. These groups are Concert Choir under the direction of Harry Simmers, and Chorale and Choral Union, both under the direction of John Stites.

The program for Chorale runs as follows: "Lasciate mi morire" by Monteverdi; "Ma per me lasso" by Marenzio; and "Amor vittorioso" by Gastoldi. These three pieces are Italian Madrigals of the late Renaissance. The four remaining numbers are English Madrigals of the late Renaissance: "Fair Phyllis I Saw" by Farmer; "Rest, Sweet Nymphs" by Pilkington; "All at Once Well Met" & "On the Plains" by Weelkes. Elaine Schauben accompanies Chorale, which consists of eighteen musicians.

For the first time in the history of Choral Union's Spring Concerts, they will be

presenting a totally sacred package of music. They will be singing: "Thou art the Lord of Heaven and Earth" by Byrd-Harris; "Confitemini Domino" by Costantini; "Sing Aloud to God" by Michael Haydn; "Locus Iste" by Bruckner-Granville; and "Therefore He, Before Him Bending" by Faure. Their last number, "Messe Basse" by Faure, is also a first for the Spring Concert, in that it is an extended work. Soloists for this piece are Sandra Postupack, soprano, and Lynn Hazelwood, soprano. Nancy Hertel is the accompanist for Choral Union, consisting of 45 singers.

Wrapping up the concert will be Concert Choir. Mr. Simmers has decided to perform: "The Last Words of David" by Thompson; "Yea, Though I Wander" by Schumann; "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee" and "Six Love Songs" by Brahms; and the last chours from Vivaldi's "The Gloria in D". Last minute alterations will be left up to the decision of Professor Simmers. Accompanying Choir will be Allen Artz.

## Special Mass

There will be a special Mass this Saturday, March 31st in Rider Chapel. Mass will begin at 6:30 as usual, but the Elizabethtown College Choral Union will be opening the Mass with two latin selections.

The first selection will be "Now With One Accord" by Costantini, accompanied by Nancy Hertel. The second selection will be "Short Mass" by Faure with soprano soloists Tammy Yuninger and Denise Hazelwood.

Also present at this Mass will be the Knights of Columbus who presented the Newman Club with the chalice used at Mass which will be consecrated at this time. A reception is to follow directly after Mass in the Chapel. ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

### Events announced

If your club or organization has a special event coming up on the calendar and you would like the rest of the college campus to know about it, drop us the information and we'll get it on the air for you. W.W.E.C. We're here to serve you! We're in room 210 of the BSC or drop us a note in box A12.

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## Fall Schedule Changes

The following are changes made to the fall 1979 master schedule:

An 311 from 8:00 a.m. MWF to 8:00 a.m. T Th.  
An 311 from 9:00 a.m. MWF to 9:30 a.m. T Th.  
An 375 from 8:00 a.m. T Th to 8:00 a.m. MWF.  
So 201 from 9:30 a.m. T Th to 9:00 a.m. MWF.  
SW 222 from 10:00 a.m. MWF to 11:00 a.m. MWF.  
Geog 105 from 8:00 a.m. T Th to 8:00 a.m. MWF.  
Psy 225 lab from 9:00 a.m. Mon to 10:00 a.m. Fri.  
Psy 225 lab from 9:00 a.m. Wed to 12:00 noon Fri.  
En 100, Sec. CA, from Tuesday night to Wednesday night.  
PS 471 Internship is 6 credits.  
Psy 213 lab, sec. 8A, runs 3:00 to 4:50 p.m.  
Note within CS 125 listings should refer to CS 106 instead of CS 105.  
PE 165, sec. 6A, for women only.  
PE 165, sec. 7A, for men only.



# Art Contest announced

By David Kelley

The Physics Department is sponsoring an art contest in which contestants will be asked to create a design to be engraved on the Dr. Larry Reber memorial plaque. The new plaque will be displayed on campus next fall. It will symbolize the Larry Reber Award which is given annually to a deserving senior meeting certain criteria determined by the Physics Department.

The plaque is designed so that a circular medallion and a brass header plate fill up the top portion of the plaque. The remainder of the plaque contains small brass plates on which the names of previous and future winners of the award will appear. Contestants are to create a design for the circular medallion and the brass header plate.

In order to create an appropriate design for the plaque, one should understand the disciplines of the person after which the award is named. The award was established after the tragic death of Dr. Larry Reber in 1965. Reber completed three impressive years as an honor student in the physics program at Elizabethtown College. Since Elizabethtown only offers a 3 year program in physics, he received his physics degree at F&M in 1959. He went on to earn his Ph.D.

from the University of Pittsburgh in 1963, after which he accepted a position working with some of the nation's top physicists at the Thermo-nuclear Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Then at the dawning of his career, Dr. Reber died in a tragic boating accident. Comments from his fellow scientists from the National Laboratory sum up the disciplines by which Reber lived. "Curiosity, reasoning (even argument), and devotion typified his work... Larry had gained a stature that others never achieve. To us, personally, Larry's death was a deep loss; to the scientific world it was a great promise only partially kept." It seems that Reber was devoted to understanding the physical world and was extremely interested in solving the modern problems involved with thermonuclear energy.

Keeping the historical background of the Award in mind, the contestant should adhere to the following rules:

1. The designs for the medallion and the brass header plate should be drawn to scale. The medallion is 2 5/8" in diameter. The header plate's dimensions are 2 5/8" x 1 3/4".

2. The designs should be camera ready so they can be

reproduced in black lines on brass. A black ink drawing on white paper is preferred.

3. All entries must be submitted to Mr. Custer of the Physics Department no later than April 30th.

4. The Physics Department reserves the right to not use the winning entry.

5. Room must be left on the header plate for the following title head - "The Larry Reber Award in Physics". This lettering may or may not be included in the layout of the design.

6. Anyone may enter the contest and may submit one or more entries.

7. The theme of the designs should be in harmony with the disciplines of Physics and the life of Dr. Larry Reber.

8. The judges will be: John Clemens, student; Henry Libhart, Chairman of Department of Art; Rene Hope, Chairman of the Physics Department; and Mary Ann Killian, former wife of Larry Reber. In case of a tie, Hubert Custer, Associate Professor of Physics, will break the tie.

9. The prize for the winning entry is a thin Sharp EL-841 pocket calculator that is valued over twenty dollars. The calculator is on display on the first floor of Espenshade.

If there are any questions, contact the Physics Department.

## Happenings

Friday, March 30

"MACBETH", student theatre production, in the AA 8 p.m. Tickets are available at ext. 234.

"EYES OF LAURA MARS" in the EA 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 31  
BASEBALL home with Juniata 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS away at Scranton 1 p.m.

CONCERT CHOIR off campus PHYSICS and CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT Open House. BIG BROTHER, BIG SISTER WEEKEND.

"MACBETH", student theatre production, in the AA 2 p.m. MASS in Rider Chapel 6:30 and 8 p.m.

DANCE featuring Kix in Founders Main Lounge 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday, April 1  
WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider Chapel 11 a.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Induction in Rider Hall 4-6 p.m. FCA in Alpha Lounge 8 p.m.

Monday, April 2  
NEWMAN CLUB in Ober room G 1-4 p.m. and Schlosser Main Lounge 4-5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3  
WOMEN'S TENNIS home with Western Maryland 2:30 p.m. "LORD JIM", from the Classic film series, Schlosser Lounge 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4  
MEN'S TENNIS home with Albright 3 p.m.

BASEBALL away at Albright 1 p.m.

TRACK away at Susquehanna 3 p.m.

WOMAN'S SOFTBALL away at Susquehanna 4 p.m.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT AWARDS BANQUET in Myer Dining Hall 7 p.m.

"MONKEY BUSINESS" with the Marx Brothers, movie in the Jay's Nest 8 p.m.

## Courses Deleted

Dr. Austin Ritterspach, chairman of Religion and Philosophy Department, announces changes in the class schedule for religion and philosophy courses to be offered next fall. Students should note these changes before registering for classes next week.

The following sections have been deleted: Rel. 370 Section 4N Seminar in Religion; Ph. 105 Section 2A Contemporary Philosophical Issues; Ph. 115 Section 3A Contemporary Ethical Issues; Ph. 201 Section 1N Ancient and Medieval Philosophy. These sections will not be offered. However, students should note that one section of Contemporary Philosophical Issues remains on the schedule and will be taught at 10 a.m. MWF as scheduled. The instructor will be Dr. Sutphin rather than Professor Snowden. Also two sections of Ph. 115 Contemporary Ethical Issues remain on the schedule and will be taught.

The only other change is the Ph. 310, Contemporary Philosophy, Section 5N will be taught by Dr. Sutphin rather than Professor Snowden. This course will be offered at the same time as listed on the schedule already.

The department regrets that these changes will cause inconvenience to students at this late hour. They are necessary because Professor Snowden has just recently been asked to assume some administrative responsibilities in the college's Center for Continuing Education and will not be able to teach his classes next fall.

## Club members form TREE

Some 15 members of the Social Work Club at Elizabethtown College have formed a new organization, TREE, to begin a program of recycling newsprint and aluminum cans and glass in Elizabethtown.

TREE (To Recycle the Earth's Energy) plans to establish collection centers throughout the community and on the college campus. The recycling program is expected to start on Monday, March 12, following the return of the students to the campus following the spring break.

According to Anne Reifsnnyder, Wyomissing freshman, the students expect to keep the project operating on a year-round basis. Dr. David Iacono-Harris is the Social Work Club advisor who is assisting with the project, along with Wayne McCullough, a Glen Rock junior.

Collection centers have been established at the Acme Market and the Market Basket stores in Elizabethtown, and at Nicarry, Esbenshade, Wenger and Gible Halls on the college campus. TREE members hope to establish additional collection points in the borough and these will be announced as soon as they are set up.

Collection racks, designed for neatness and efficiency, will be set up at the various locations and residents may deposit materials for recycling in the racks. Regular collections will be made at the various depositories and the materials stored at a site to be provided by the college. Periodically the collected materials will be sold to outlets in the area.

Ms. Reifsnnyder said that

only newspapers should be deposited for the paper recycling, as other types of paper (such as magazines) are not acceptable. Aluminum cans and glass should be empty and clean. Persons wishing to deposit large amounts of paper, such as truckloads, can make arrangements to bring it to a co-op garage yet to be designated, where members of TREE will be on hand.

The recycling and community education regarding conservation are the primary goals of TREE, and publicity to increase public awareness of

the need for conservation is being planned.

Funds obtained through the sale of the collected materials will be used to finance the operation of the recycling program and to provide some community awareness programs dealing with ecology, recycling and conservation.

Persons interested in participating in the program or seeking more information may phone Dr. and Mrs. Iacono-Harris at 367-5086; Mr. McCullough at 367-9815; or Ms. Reifsnnyder at 367-9811.

## To be noted...

### "Superstar"

With the Easter holidays approaching us, Eric and Woody think it only appropriate to bring to you the full album version of "Jesus Christ Superstar". This event will be taking place on Wednesday, April 4, 1979 at 8 p.m. on "The Eric and Woody Show" on your radio station WVEC 640.

### Handbook revisions

The Student Handbook Committee is presently working on a new handbook for 1979-81. All Clubs, Organizations and Honor Societies are asked to review their copy as it now appears in the student handbook. All corrections, additions and-or deletions are to be sent to Beverly V. Piscitelli, student handbook coordinator.

Copy deadline is Friday, April 13.

### May Term

The majority of May Term courses are offered subject to a minimum enrollment of eight students. Due to the required lead time to order books and materials, the decision to cancel or run classes will be made April 6. Students who desire courses to be offered, therefore, should have their registration in by 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 6.

### Budget proposals

Club officers may pick up budget proposals for next year beginning April 2, in the Dean of Student's office, room 202 in the BSC, according to Kim Hieber, secretary of Student Senate.

Budget requests are due April 4. All clubs who do not turn in a budget request will not be funded by Student Senate during the 1979-80 school year.

## Speech Club competes

Members of Eta Phi Sigma, the speech club at Elizabethtown College, have participated in a variety of events recently. An on-campus tournament, cassette competition by mail, and a 42-school tournament at Shippensburg have involved seven students, according to Dr. Jobie E. Riley, associate professor of communication arts and director of forensics.

Jane Valas, senior chemistry major from Pitman, N.J., earned a fifth place trophy in extemporaneous speaking in the Collegiate Forensic Association spring speech tournament hosted by Elizabethtown College, Feb. 23-24. Other Elizabethtown College students who participated were Brad Brooks, a sophomore from Bainbridge, and Glenna Murphy, a freshman from Coventry, R.I., both communication arts majors, and Abdul Moosa, a sophomore biology major from Harrisburg.

Other schools attending the affair were Emerson College, Fitchburg State College, Herbert H. Lehman College, Monmouth College, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Rutgers University, Southern Connecticut State College, and

Suffolk University, according to Dr. Jobie E. Riley, host for the tournament as director of forensics.

The fifth annual National Individual Speech Events Cassette Tape Tournament was sponsored by Stetson University and the University of Montevallo, in association with the 3M Company. Brad Brooks, Bainbridge, and Glenna Murphy, Coventry, R.I., both communication arts majors, competed in oral interpretation of prose. Interpreting poetry were Joann Coruzzi, Haddonfield, N.J., and Suzette Desjardin, Red Hill, both medical technology majors. Entries were taped in the studios of WVEC, Elizabethtown College, and mailed to the sponsoring universities.

Forty-two colleges and universities from eight states met for the Cumberland Valley Forensics Tournament at Shippensburg, March 9-10. Rick Dillon, a history major from Lancaster, entered informative speaking, while Abdul Moosa competed in five events, earning a first place ranking in preliminaries of impromptu nomination and second in informative.



# ★ ★ ★ Tuition decreases by \$1,382 ★ ★ ★

By Judy Wilder

Due to the phenomenal increase in student enrollment for Fall Semester '79, tuition will drop to \$3418.

Anonymous sources in the Business and Housing Offices (B&HO) told the Etownian that an overwhelmingly large volume of students have decided to attend E'town.

There will be a housing shortage, but our source in the H.O. told us that they have several plans for coping with the overflow. "Some students will be housed in the dining hall. To offset the inconveniences these students

will be served breakfast in bed every morning. We have also decided to pitch pup tents on all the flat roofed buildings. Nicarry and Founders will be for women, while the men will stay on Esbenschade and the B.S.C. This is only temporary, until our housing complex in Lake Placida is completed."

This will also cause problems with dining space shortages. "The H.O. is already on top of that. The bathrooms in Nicarry will be converted into posh dining-rooms. These will be run on a reservations only schedule. Students will have to

call in advance for the conveniences these areas will offer," said the B.O. spokesman. "The conversion will also increase the number of jobs on campus. Waiters, waitresses, and washroom attendants will have to be hired."

To accomodate the increase in cars on campus, the school has begun excavation for a new underground parking lot under the A.A. Excavation has been held up by the discovery of the priceless remains of a 1957 basketball game. The Alumni of '57 are reluctant to see this cultural treasure disturbed,

but construction will begin again soon.

When questioned about the overcrowding in Freshman Chem. Lab, our source in the B.O. said "the overflow can be put on the fourth floor of Rider. No one uses that anymore." When the source was reminded that Rider fourth was condemned he answered, "Shhh!"

That's supposed to be a secret!"

The Business and Housing Offices wanted to add that, despite the preliminary problems with adjusting to the coming changes at E-town, they're sure that the student body will band together to make '79-'80 the best year yet.

## Coed co-op takes E'town

Contrary to popular belief E'town College is expanding the co-op system.

According to Director of Housing and a few other administrators, the phasing out of co-op's has ceased and the renovation of a new co-op has begun.

The Community Congress, in an effort to cut the budget, looked at the cost efficiency of the President's house. It was a unanimous decision that the President's home must be turned into a co-op.

After the meeting the President commented, "I think this is pretty cool and I would like to throw a co-op party to celebrate."

Due to available room openings in Maple, and the consent of all Maple residents, the President and his wife are packing their belongings to move in. One Maple dweller said, "I feel that Maple's social life will expand a great deal."

The three story white mansion, with an enormous well-kept lawn, is on College Avenue and has been owned by the College for hundreds of years. The capacity of the house is 45, but to suit the students needs, all 20 rooms

have been cut to singles. This will be the first of a trend in co-ed co-op living. There will be 10 males and 10 females to insure maximum cooperation (the true meaning of co-op living) between the sexes.

The Ebersoles gathered their belongings together in a campus effort to move them into Maple. After the house was cleared, the future residents decided that renovation must take place. An investment of \$10,000 will be donated to the co-ed co-op house for interior decorating.

Ms. Ebersole commented, "I am looking forward to getting to know all of the boys at Maple. The RA has graciously donated his bedroom, since it is the quietest in the house and is easily accessible to the roof."

"I can't wait until they move in here at Maple; they seem like they would be good parties, besides they have an excellent stereo," said one of the Maple crew.

The plans continue and the hustle and bustle on College Avenue is nearing its peak. The co-ed co-op house will be underway for the fall.

## Discontentment hits

The 60's nostalgia has begun. A campus demonstration has reached a peak never seen before at E'town College. Thousands of students and administrators were swarming the Myer Dining Hall chanting, "No more veal cutlets, fried chicken, ham slices or lasagna, feed us, feed us." The demonstrators marched and shouted for three days around Myer.

Then finally Mr. Boyer decided to confront the group of radical students, and E'town College had its first puke-in on April 1, 1979. The puke-in took place in the area of controversy - the caf. The angry students demanded that changes be made immediately.

The following list was

composed after 48 hours of clashing between the students and Boyer. Due to several threats on Boyer's life and a lot of food throwing, the caf will provide the following: a separate area in the caf for Chinese cuisine and cooking on a wok; all stir-fry dishes to be served bi-weekly; a fondue section accompanied with wine. The vegetarians will be provided with a separate caf area to distinguish themselves and their food. Chefs will be flown in from all over the world.

Mother of the month will be the special event in the caf. Once a month someone's mother will be transported to E'town and into Myer in order to cook for one week. The

College will provide a room for your mother in any motel in E'town.

A taco-bar will be for those craving Mexican delights, plus a live Mexican band and dancers. Beer on tap will be available Friday nights only, to wash down the tacos. Surf and turf will be scheduled for every Sunday at a sit down dinner, formal attire requested. From E'town's own farms and orchards, located beyond the dell, there will be fresh fruits, vegetables, and meat, for the potato and steak eaters.

At the conclusion of the collective bargaining session, both students and Boyer walked out of Myer with a feeling of contentment.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

You may have already won one of the fabulous prizes listed below. What do you have to do? Simply detach the coupon below, fill it in, and throw it away! That's right, throw it away. You probably won't win anyway... Besides, if you throw it away right now, you increase your chances of not getting any of the terrific "Early Bird" prizes.

This is no cheap sales pitch, no sleazy come on, just good clean Americana. And you need not buy anything! But while you're at it, why not leaf through this week's issue of the Etownian? The Etownian will fill you in on what's going on on campus! The Etownian gives you a chance to be heard with our "Letters" column. The Etownian gives you something to read in Biology class!

### Listen To What The Experts Say:

"Filthy!" - Playboy

"Oy Vey!" - Billy Graham

"Censored!" - The Etownian staff

"Oh God!" - Rex Reed

"The best, the greatest, when are you coming home for dinner?" - Peaches LaToore, your apartment

So don't delay. Fill in the coupon below and throw it away today. Maybe you will be the lucky winner (but don't bet on it).

**ME, ME, ME, I want to win one of the great prizes**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

#### Prizes:

1st - Plastic surgery that will alter your features and make you look like President Ebersole, thus enabling you to falsify grades and make close personal friends!

2nd - A picture of a Nikon camera that you wish was the prize!

3rd - A FREE subscription to the Etownian!

## E'town and F & M united for TGIS

An exciting announcement was issued from the office of the president of Elizabethtown College. T.G.I.S. (Thank God it's Spring) is being moved off the Elizabethtown campus. The new site for this annual event will be Franklin and Marshall College in neighboring Lancaster, PA.

President Ebersole has decided that the time has come for our college and F&M to become better acquainted, and what better way to do this than by celebrating the glorious coming of spring together. The president feels that Elizabethtown must make the first move in bridging the gap, and has sanctioned that T.G.I.S will take place on the beautiful F&M campus.

There will be no change in the schedule of events planned for T.G.I.S. Transportation will be provided for those who need it. Busses will run every hour on the hour from the front of Baugher Student Center. Departures from Franklin and Marshall will be every hour on the half hour and will leave from the front of their student center.

Let's plan to make this

year's T.G.I.S. the success that it has been in years past. Remember, this event is only what we, the students, make it. Our goal this year is 100 percent participation from both colleges.

### Television Club slates meeting

TAC (Television Appreciation Club) will feature Dr. Frederick Flintstone as its guest speaker at its next meeting. Dr. Flintstone is the professor of various television appreciation courses at the University of Bedrock. Among Dr. Flintstone's topics of discussion for the evening will be the intellectual value of prime time situation comedies and the moral examples set by soap opera personalities. The public is welcome to attend.

### Graduation bribes due

The Graduation Department would like to remind all undergraduates who wish to graduate in May 1979 that their bribes must be paid by April 1st. Any bribe paid after that date will be kept with no diploma awarded.



# The Etownian

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Vol. XXXIV No. 20

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

April 20, 1979

## Curtain to rise once again on "Macbeth"

Broadway openings following try-outs in Philadelphia or Boston are not uncommon to the theatre, but seldom does a play enjoy two openings on the same stage.

That, however, is the case with the Elizabethtown College Campus Theatre production of "Macbeth."

The Shakespearean drama had its opening night on the Alumni Auditorium stage on Thursday, March 29. Dr. Sederholm's unique treatment of "Macbeth" won praise from reviewers.

However, the developing circumstances at Three Mile Island dictated that "Macbeth's" opening night was also to be its closing night -- at least temporarily. The college dismissed its student body on Friday, March 30 and they did not return until Monday, April 9, all of which meant that "Macbeth" had to be rescheduled and put back into

rehearsal.

Thus it is that "Macbeth" will have its second opening in Alumni Auditorium on Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. Following that opening, the play will be performed Wednesday, through Friday, April 18-20 at 8 p.m. and there will be two performances on Saturday, April 21 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Perhaps one of the best remembered scenes in "Macbeth" is that of the three witches gathered about their bubbling cauldron. Dr. Sederholm, noting that the number nine figures greatly in the relationship the witches have to the play, has introduced six mute witches to the cast. Since some sources hold that the witches Shakespeare conjured are not real, but rather spirit-like creatures, Sederholm has made his six extra witches into

a silent chorus whose constant appearance on stage constitutes the controlling factor in the saga of Macbeth.

Cast as the six mute witches are Jill Boyer, Sue Borowski, Kris Heim, Glenna Murphy, Laurie Stetler, and Chris Wolf. The three speaking witches are Tanya Kowalchuk, Melinda Osmon, and Joannette Eberhart.

Macbeth will be portrayed by Mike Tree, Lady Macbeth by Dottie King, Lady Macduff by Jenny Rezin, and Macduff by Scott Barninger.

Thirteen-year-old Donald Bingaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Bingaman, will portray the son of Macduff, and Roby Fox, son of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Fox, will play the role of Fleance.

The role of King Duncan will be played by Ricky Dillon, Malcolm by Bradley Brooks, and Banquo by Dean Boyer.



Dottie King and Mike Tree star in Macbeth presented this week.

## New Staff Announced

A new executive board will assume responsibility for producing The Etownian in the fall, according to Brian K. Kell, next year's editor-in-chief. Kell, who is presently serving as Co-editor-in-chief, announced next year's appointments last week in an interview with this reporter.

With characteristic optimism, he expects that the new editorial board will be able to improve the quality of the paper. Kell hopes that the paper will become more student oriented; consequently, he expressed his desire that more students involve themselves with the writing and production of the paper. "The quality of the paper is dependant upon the level of student interest in it. The editorial board encourages all students who wish to contribute to The Etownian in any way possible to do so." Kell adds that he appreciates ideas and criticisms concerning the paper.

Retaining her position as news editor, Dana Buterbaugh hopes that next year her staff will be able to broaden their coverage of campus events, activities, and awards. Presently, Buterbaugh is exploring the possibility of reporting national news in a capsulated format. A frustrated racquetball player, she counts among her varied interests antiques, gambling (particularly on horse

races), wine, Tolkien, and Woody Allen movies. After graduating from E'town with a BA in English Education, the sophomore hopes to attend law school.

What is the future of features?

Jane Schatzman is next year's features editor. Coming from Manchester, Mass., Jane's interests are in free-lancing writing, radio broadcasting, and photography. She is a junior Communication Arts major and has been a D.J. at WVEC for two years.

"Writing encompasses a large area of topics and adds variety to the Etownian," Schatzman is looking forward to working with the new staff and welcomes all suggestions and ideas.

The sports department will be headed by Joanne Anderson, a junior from Wilmington, Delaware. As a Communication Arts major, Joanne is interested in all phases of journalism and broadcasting and plans to find a job in the field.

Anderson can be labeled as a "sports nut" or just a "nut", with a strong interest in winter sports. She loves all athletic events and enjoys participating and writing about them.

See "Staff", page two

## Parent's Weekend schedule finalized

By Sue Reed

The plans for Parent's Weekend have been finalized after a few changes were caused by the recent forced vacation. The weekend officially begins at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, April 21, with Registration and an informal reception. President Ebersole will give a welcoming address, and Dean Shaw will also be speaking. Many of the faculty will be on hand at the reception, which will include as a tentative topic the recent incident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Reactor. The reception will be followed at

10:45 by informal Departmental Open Houses. These open houses will give parents and students an opportunity to get acquainted with various professors. Parents are invited to eat brunch in the cafeteria between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A variety of activities are planned for 2 p.m. In the gym, students will be performing an encore production of A Musical Celebration with seats for the show given on a first come, first serve basis. At the same time, a matinee of Macbeth will be performed in the Alumni Auditorium. Macbeth will also be presented at 8 p.m.

the same evening. Slated also for 2 p.m. is a baseball doubleheader with Susquehanna.

At 4 p.m., President and Mrs. Ebersole will be having a reception for parents in their house at 307 College Avenue. Parents are then free to do whatever they wish about dinner. The Pops Concert (which was a sell-out) is to be presented in the gym at 8 p.m.; a few tickets may still be available for the concert. The weekend will conclude Sunday morning with a worship service scheduled for 10:15 in Rider Chapel.

## Outstanding Student chosen

Anne M. Woolley, a senior accounting major from Annville R.D. 3, has been chosen the Outstanding Business Student at Elizabethtown College. Announcement of Miss Woolley's selection was made at the annual Department of Business awards banquet held Tuesday evening in Myer Dining Hall on campus.

Miss Woolley was chosen from among seven nominees for the honor. In addition to being named Outstanding Business Student, she was the recipient of the Kettering Accounting Award and is the current holder of the first

Central Pennsylvania Purchasing Management Association scholarship.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Woolley, she is a Dean's List student who has also been the recipient of the Moyer-Longacre Memorial Scholarship, the Palmyra Lions Club Scholarship and the Palmyra Rotary Club Scholarship. On campus she has served as secretary of the Accounting Club and is a member of the Marketing Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Upon graduation she will join the firm of Price Waterhouse & Company as an accountant.

### On the inside...

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#### TMI Quiz

(see page 7)



# Center polls local population

By Dan Buckley

While most of us were home for 'Radiation Week' vacation, Nicarry was anything but quiet, especially the sociology department on the second floor. Dr. Donald B. Kraybill and some dedicated faculty and students were hard at work gathering information about the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

In addition to being Associate Professor of Sociology at Elizabethtown College, Kraybill is the director of the College's Social Research Center, which was started last semester by Dr. J. Henry Long, also of the Sociology Department, to provide students with experience in research and also aid in promoting the college in the area. Since that time, the Social Research Center has conducted a monthly radio poll of Lancaster and York counties for WSBA radio station as well as some mail surveys, but its latest endeavor has proven the most significant.

Kraybill took advantage of the college's location to conduct a telephone poll of the area within 15 miles of the plant to find out what the residents thought about the occurrences of the last week at TMI. As is turned out, his poll was the first one conducted on the topic in this area and its findings are in great demand. A local newspaper, the *Intelligencer Journal* bought the rights to the findings to run a three day front page story on the results and the College's research center.

The findings were released in a 14 page report on which I'd like to report the most significant and noteworthy results. The poll was started Monday, April 2, and was concluded on Sunday, April 8, so as to include the returning households. The poll took a sample of 375 telephone numbers from the Middletown, Elizabethtown and Marietta telephone directories. Each respondent answered eleven questions and their responses were subdivided to see if age, education, sex, distance from the plant or numbers of people in the household made any difference in the way they responded to the questions.

Some people assisting Kraybill were Dr. Mumford of the history department and several students here at Elizabethtown: Carl and Marion Bowman, Nina Shover and D. Scott Barninger. 1. "How serious would you say the incident at the nuclear plant was?" Out of 375 respondents, 76 percent felt it was very serious, as opposed to 20 percent who felt it was not very serious. The types of people who thought it most serious were females, those with more than a high school education, and those living in Elizabethtown. When comparing the people who left to those who stayed, 9 out of 10 of those who evacuated the area felt it was very serious as opposed to those who stayed, only 67 percent of whom felt it was very serious.

2. "Did you have enough information about emergency procedures during this time?" Fifty percent replied yes and 48 percent said no. Those who were most satisfied with the information about emergency procedures were the age group 18-24 and those with only one person in the household. The least satisfied were those in the age group 25-34 and those who had completed college. Comparing those who evacuated with those who didn't, 37 percent of those who left were satisfied with the information and 61 percent of those who didn't leave were content with the information.

3. "Did you leave the area because of the danger?" 42 percent said yes and 55 percent said no with the other 3 percent saying yes but for other reasons. Twice as many of the 25-34 year olds (58 percent) left as those over 50 (29 percent). Of those within five miles of the plant 51 percent said they left as compared to 32 percent of those 6-15 miles away from the plant.

4. "Do you approve or disapprove of how government officials have handled the situation?" Yes, 69 percent reported they did, only 21 percent said they disapproved. The most supportive were those who lived in Middletown, and those who completed college. Even 64 percent of those who evacuated said they approved of the government's handling of the situation.

5. "Do you approve or disapprove of the way TV and radio reported this situation?" The same people who supported the government weren't too sure of the reporting by TV or radio, 49 percent approved, and 46 percent disapproved. With those who stayed being the most critical.

6. "Do you think the public has been told the truth about this situation?" Only 36 percent said yes, a resounding 52 percent said no. Those who left were more likely to feel that they were not told the truth. Fifty five percent of the people with a completed college education felt that they were told the truth.

7. "Do you think the nuclear plant near Middletown should operate again in the future?" Of the people polled, 58 percent said yes but 35 percent of those said yes and qualified it. Thirty six percent replied negatively to the plant opening again. Males were 23 percent more in favor of opening the plant than females and the people who stayed were 22 percent more in favor of opening it again than those who evacuated. Those who completed college were 27 percent more in favor of opening than those with an education less than high school.

8. "If the Middletown plant does operate again, will you consider moving away?" Though 79 percent said no, 16 percent said they would move. Of those who left, 27 percent said they would move if it reopened as compared to 8 percent of those who stayed. People younger than 35 were more likely to move than those over 35 years old.

9. "What do you think other nuclear plants across our nation should do?" Only 10 percent said close immediately, but 80 percent said they should operate with stricter safety standards. The people who wanted immediate closure were those who evacuated or lived closest to the plant at TMI. The higher the education of the people the more in favor of continuing operations but with stricter standards.

10. "Do you support the use of nuclear power as a source of energy for our nation?" The response was 62 percent yes, 27 percent no, and 11 percent

didn't know. The men were 18 percent more supportive of nuclear power than the ladies. An interesting finding was that the age group 25-34 who seemed most worried about the incident was most in favor of nuclear power as compared to the other age of people. Support also increased with an increase in education. Of those who left the area, 53 percent were in favor of nuclear power as a source of energy as opposed to 69 percent for those who didn't leave."

11. "Change in attitude toward nuclear power because of this incident?" Of all respondents, 43 percent are less favorable toward nuclear power but 49 percent are about the same in their attitude. The women's attitude changed more than the men's attitude and those who left became more unfavorable toward nuclear power than those who stayed.

## Students honored

Student achievements will be recognized when the annual Elizabethtown College Student Awards Ceremony takes place this week. Scheduled for Thursday, April 26, at 3:30 p.m., the program consists of many awards for different aspects of campus life. A new feature of the ceremony will be its location; for the first time, it will be held at Lake Placid. If the weather is inclement, the event will be moved to the Thompson Gymnasium.

One of the highlights of the ceremony will be the initiation of a new award, The Distinguished Student Award. Six seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen will be the recipients chosen from 160 nominees. Faculty, staff, and students were given the opportunity to nominate members from the four classes. The criteria for selection is as follows: campus leadership, participation in campus activities, (including theatre, athletics, and residence hall life), scholarship, and off-campus volunteer work.

Immediately following the awards presentation, music will be provided by the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Darrell Douglas. A reception will also be held.

## Staff (cont. from p. 1)

"I believe that athletics are a very important aspect of college life and should be represented fairly in the campus publications. Too often, sports are not emphasized, resulting in a lack of enthusiasm and information," says the brown-eyed editor.

As a three-time sports editor and past co-editor-in-chief, Anderson feels she will be able to deliver an informative sports page, filled with a variety of campus athletics.

Glenn Pfadenhauer, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration, will retain his position as managing editor on next year's *Etownian* staff. The managing editor is responsible for "managing" the technical end of newspaper production including printing, advertising, and circulation as well as public relations.

David Presti a prospective engineering major from Warrington will take on the newly created position of layout editor. With a puckish grin, Presti says that the hardest part of his job is "keeping everybody straight." Besides his keen eye for straight lines, Presti has a good eye for photography. He feels the present layout is good, but he hopes to make improvements within the established format.

A sophomore majoring in English, Ann Foley will become the new photography editor for the 1979-80 academic year. Foley will contribute her many years of experience to perfecting the paper's photography. She has a special interest in the English novel. Foley is an avid soccer and racquetball player.

The entire staff is excited at the prospect of a new year of publishing *The Etownian*. All of the writers, editors, and other staff members are extremely pleased with the increased acceptance the paper has come to know over the past semester. They look forward to a challenging and productive year and are hoping for your support.



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## To be noted

### Pan-Africanism to be discussed

On Saturday, April 21, the Black Student Union will present speakers on the topic of Pan-Africanism and a short film on Africa. All are invited to attend the program which will begin at 2:00 p.m. in Founders Lounge.

### Chorale auditions

Chorale auditions for next year's group will begin after Easter vacation. See Prof Stites (Rider 252) or call him for an audition time.

### Student Union presents disco

The Black Student Union will sponsor a disco in Founders Lounge on Friday, April 20, at 10:00 p.m. Music will be provided by Big Daddy of Philadelphia and admission is free; so come and enjoy!

### Apartments available

Three on-campus apartments are available for married students as follows. One or both students must be an enrolled student at the college. If interested, contact the Housing Office, 367-1151, ext 197, between 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. The apartments are available at the indicated dates: Royer - August 15, Myer - June 1, and Brinser - immediately.

### Tutoring Center

The tutoring center located in room 201 of the BSC will be open until May 7. Regular hours of operation will be in effect.

Students desiring use of this service should sign-up for appointments without delay in order to assure the availability of tutors. In keeping with the tutoring center's policy of advance sign-ups prior to the finals period, no appointments will be made after April 30.

Tutors who have not turned in evaluations are asked to do so promptly.

Hours of operation are Sunday, 6-9; Monday, 3-4 and 6-9; Tuesday, 4-5 and 6-8; Wednesday, 3-5 and 6-8; and Thursday, 3-5 and 6-9.

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## Faculty File

By Chou hong Duong

Having had the chance to be in Professor Bitting's class and to know him, I decided to write a few lines to pay tribute to an outstanding member of the faculty at Elizabethtown College. To an accounting major, he is more than a teacher, he leads, motivates and disciplines his students to prepare them to face the challenges of the accounting profession.

E.T. Bitting attended a small high school in Marysville, north of Harrisburg. Upon graduation, he went to work in the general store owned by his father, and learned to run the business. When the U.S. engaged in World War II, he enlisted in the Navy as a musician. He served on the battleship USS California and participated in his first pacific battle in May, 1943. Following a case of the measles, he lost his hearing and got a medical discharge.

While in the Navy, Mr. Bitting realized that a degree had become more of a necessity to the pursuit of a successful career. Due to a weak background in mathematics (he took mostly business courses in high school), he enrolled at Elizabethtown College where he majored in accounting and also pursued his love for music, playing in a Symphony and teaching flute. His inclination for music was so intense that one of his professors told him he would not get very far in the accounting profession.

Shortly after graduation, he went back to his home town and took a position in a bank. However, he did not stay with the job and left for the University of Pennsylvania where he completed his MBA in Finance in twelve months, thanks to the GI Bill. He then returned to work with the bank, taking advantage of two free afternoons to teach a course at E'town. He liked

teaching so much that he joined the faculty as a full-time member in 1953. Meanwhile, Mr. Bitting started preparations for the CPA examination by working during the summer in order to acquire the 24-month experience required to qualify as a candidate. After spending a sabbatical leave with the accounting firm Gopers and Lybrand, he took the examination and passed with honorable mention.

Through his long stay with the College, Professor Bitting has witnessed the growth and the struggles of the Business Department; from a staff of three faculty members, it has now become one of the strongest in the College. As chairman of the Business Department from 1960 through 1972, Mr. Bitting has significantly contributed to its success. And yet, his first love is still teaching.

"I found that I did not like being an administrator. I am happier now that I'm back to teaching." For him, it is quite a thrill to watch a student from the time he is first exposed to accounting, struggling to grasp the new concepts, to the time he becomes a junior or senior, and then gets a solid starting job with a substantial salary.

When teaching freshmen, Professor Bitting attempts to expose them to the many concepts and complexities of accounting; juniors experience more in-depth teaching with heavy emphasis on areas of interest. He teaches the mechanics and the discipline of the accounting profession; the student's motivation and ambitions will serve as complement to a successful career. From his point of view, poor planning and preparation are the worst enemies of an accounting student; cutting a class to study for a test is a sign of such lackadaisical performance which irritates him enormously.



Professor Bitting of the Business Department.

When not teaching, Professor Bitting enjoys spending time at his cottage. A walk in the mountain, a breath of air brings to him some well deserved rest. For a short moment, the hectic world outside seems to be forgotten. He also pursues his love for music by playing first flute in a Harrisburg orchestras.

Some time ago, Professor Bitting became active in the Pennsylvania Institute of CPA's. He served on many committees and was recently elected to the council and to the executive committee. He has also been nominated for the office of vice president, an honor which flattered him greatly. His home currently serves as an office for his small accounting practice; with the help of his wife, Professor Bitting prepares income tax returns for both individuals and businesses, and does the books for business enterprises.

Accounting is a profession which demands the best from those who love it and Professor Bitting certainly contributes a great deal to the process of molding accounting students at E'town College. Just ask an accounting major!

## College benefits community welfare

Elizabethtown College is operating on a budget expenditure of \$8,593,617 and better than half of that amount - \$4,955,527 - is poured into the economy of Elizabethtown and vicinity in the form of payroll, taxes, payments for services and miscellaneous purchases from local businesses.

The bulk of the contribution to the local economy comes in the form of a \$4,218,406 payroll for the college's 386 full and part-time employees.

Those employees plow their money into the local economy through their own purchases, real estate and school taxes, and various contributions.

The college itself last year paid the Elizabethtown Water Company \$17,430 for water usage, and paid \$29,592 to Elizabethtown Borough for sewer service.

Occupational privilege taxes collected from employees amounted to \$4,950, and Lancaster County Wage Tax accounted for an additional \$34,887, according to college treasurer Gerald H. Risser.

Recognizing the need to support the community's volunteer fire company, the college contributes an average of \$2,000 annually to that cause.

Miscellaneous purchases by the college - certain food supplies, business supplies, fuel, maintenance materials, etc. - came to \$258,662. Printing is a vital part of the college operation, and area printing firms were paid a total of \$28,563 for their work last year.

The college this year has 1,422 students, 1,146 of them fulltime resident students and they, too, add to the local economy through their purchases in restaurants, clothing stores, theatres, photography shops, newsstands, etc. Just how much those purchases add

to the economy is difficult to assess, but the college estimates \$500 per year is required by each student for incidental expenses, and that adds up to another \$573,000 spent locally each year.

Resident students have 440 automobiles registered with the college Public Safety Office, and they all need gas, oil, and repair work, most of it purchased from local service stations during the school year. Those purchases contribute another undetermined sum, but one that surely must be considered substantial to the economy.

Utilities come in for their share of payments from the college, because both electricity and telephones are vital to the function of the campus community. The college paid \$320,000 for electricity and \$69,600 for telephone service last year.

Cultural events on campus and athletic contests attract visitors to the community, and their expenditures in the borough also contribute to a healthy economy.

But the college contribution to the community is not just an economic one. There are the cultural and educational aspects that benefit residents living in any college community. There are concerts and recitals, dramatic and sports events, lectures and exhibitions, conference facilities, seminars and both credit and non-credit classes for adults offered through the Center for Continuing Education.

There are many ways in which Elizabethtown College not only contributes to the community but seeks to be compatible with and a good neighbor to Elizabethtown residents.

## RADIATION - The unseen threat to life

By Dr. Eugene Clemens

It was like the anxiety which hits the pit of one's stomach with the declaration of a war. One feels a resentment toward that unseen enemy, which has come to threaten one's existence. What one is interested in, the ordinary things, consciousness is taken over and transformed by the central concern for life. An erie effect begins to fill the space of one's existence.

Yes, that was the experience of Friday, March 30, 1979, the day we fled in fear from the enemy escaping Three Mile Island. It is likely that we will remember the school year 1978-79 as the year we really became aware of nuclear energy. For a short while our lives were turned upside-down. Possibly, and hopefully, our heads will be permanently turned around.

The cooling towers on Three Mile Island are modern pyramids paying tribute to our

search to control nature's mysteries. They are symbols of our striving for quantity of life. But may they now serve as daily reminders of our forgetfulness of life itself.

Life is to be measured by the fine, as well as by the many. Out of quantity does not necessarily come quality. We have forgotten to feed our souls in our compulsion to satisfy the largeness of our supposed needs.

Quality of life is detected by a delicate inner sense of contentment and happiness, a realized wellbeing derived from a harmony with nature.

With misdirected attention, driven by a consumer instinct, we have created forces which are dangerously posing as enemies of life. From the earth we have taken resources to better life. But thoughtlessly, indiscriminately we also have concentrated poisons and have spewn them upon the mother of life.

At the apex of this defilement

of nature's purity (natural balance) is atomic radiation. Higher than garbage heaps of disposed products, more pervasive than the seepage of toxic chemical wastes, more deadly than the pollutants of the air we breathe are the towers and missiles, reservoirs of lethal radiation. They are the supreme threats to life in our modern world.

As the plague was the devil of the medieval world, radiation is the demonic threat to humanity in the present world. Just as radiation is insensible, unseen and unfelt, so is our present awareness of radiation's affect upon life. It will be a providential blessing if our recent confrontation with the unseen enemy brings an altering of perception, a quantum jump in awareness.

The breakdown of an atomic power plant is only a small link in the long chain of radiation's threat to life. We are increasing potential radiation exposure in the mining of the

fuels and in the nondisposable wastes which result. But, possibly most frightening of all, nuclear power plants produce critical materials which can be used for atomic weapons.

I call the students and the faculty of this college to a higher and truer vision. Rather than running in fear or slipping back into delusion, let us dedicate the remainder of this school year, the entirety of next year, and of the next, not merely to quality of mind, but equally to quality of our world. Let the experience of a threat of exposure bring exposure of the issue. Let the issue be our conversation, part of our education.

So as we look up at the cooling towers on Three Mile Island, allow them to remind us of what we are doing to our lives and to renew our commitment to Life's sacredness. They ought to be both a negative symbol and a dedication.



Dr. Eugene Clemens, Professor of Religion and Philosophy has a P.H.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and has been an E'town faculty member since 1965.



# Poli-Sci Scene

## Nuclear faith

Jeff,

In the wake of the recent accident at Three Mile Island, many people have been concerned with the possible dangers connected with the use of nuclear energy. With the help of the media and several other misinformed and confused government sources, the afore mentioned accident was blown greatly out of proportion. Unfortunately for the public, we had to sift through conflicting reports, and were forced to make judgements without any reliable information upon which to base them.

The opponents of nuclear energy have been extremely vocal in expressing their premature doubts concerning its use as an alternate source of energy. The fact that the accident at Three Mile Island was the first of its kind to occur, and that the radiation levels in the surrounding areas were not high enough to pose any danger to the community does not seem to soothe the opponents ungrounded fears. Without any evidence to substantiate these doubts, we cannot afford to dismiss such an effective means of obtaining energy.

Every situation has its drawbacks and its advantages, but in this particular instance the positive aspects far outweigh the negative. Consider the fact that, under the correct supervision, nuclear energy is by far less polluting to the environment than strip mining or drilling for oil. It is also much more effective and less expensive than using solar energy.

Because of the rising cost of exported oil, the United States must utilize its own domestic forms of energy, lest we become too dependent upon other countries supplying us with fuel. The critics of nuclear energy fail to take into account that there exist few viable alternatives to nuclear power. Coal and oil resources are declining, and the use of nuclear energy will provide the United States with unlimited energy in the future.

In closing, I might add that the nuclear energy industry boasts an extremely good safety record. Not one death has occurred as a result of a nuclear accident. Frankly, Jeff, I think the nation should stop listening to a handful of people's neurotic fears and have more faith in man's ability to control his own technology.

Marcia Kessler

## TMI faults

Marsha,

So what if the polls show that 52 percent of the American Public supports building more nuclear power plants despite the accident at Three Mile Island. What that poll really proves is that 52 percent of the people in this country are misguided idiots, and you Marsha are one of those idiots.

The experts told us there was no chance of a reactor ever malfunctioning. In fact the claim was actually made that there was a greater chance of being hit by a meteor than of a nuclear accident occurring. Well watch out for meteors because the so called "experts" were wrong and the supposedly infallible nuclear plants are now showing their deadly faults.

The accident at Three Mile Island has raised questions such as how competent are the technicians at the plants, are the plants really as safe as we are led to believe, do the "experts" really know what they are doing, and what should be done with nuclear wastes?

There are cheaper and much more safer forms of energy available as an alternative to nuclear energy. The most promising forms are solar power and biomass (burning our own garbage). It does not seem worth an increase in cancer and birth defects only to satisfy America's gluttonous appetite for energy.

It is time we rid ourselves of these deadly time bombs before we blast ourselves into oblivion.

Jeffrey Tamburo

## Writer deplores littered campus

To the Editors:

Now that the snow has finally cleared and the color green has replaced the color white, the snow that has melted has not taken away any of the trash and garbage that is scattered around the campus, especially surrounding Ober dorm. If one were to walk around the perimeter of Ober, he would find discarded bottles, cans, toilet paper rolls, and broken glass. Not only is the debris unsightly, but it is potentially dangerous to persons who choose to enjoy the spring weather by running around barefoot. These people run the risk of cutting their feet and getting an infection.

The debris also destroys the beauty of this campus, which is one of its beggest assets. Future students, parents, and people who tour this campus are turned off by the trash lying around, and this can hurt

all of us financially (i.e. higher tuition). The debris also financially costs us because more maintenance people will have to be hired to clean up the mess. These people are already overworked and should be able to spend more of their time repairing the dorms rather than cleaning up around them. Once the grass starts growing and needs to be cut, the lawn mowers will run over the glass and other trash and parked cars, people, and into the playing fields surrounding Ober.

If everyone on campus made an effort to deposit their trash in the proper place rather than throwing it out the window, or depositing it in an improper place, we would all benefit from a cleaner, more beautiful, and safer campus.

Don Hannahs

# From our bureaucratic correspondent

By David Kelley

It was 9:27 a.m. as Harold walked through the doors of the Bureau of Health for the Undernourished and Handicapped Pets of Pennsylvania. He was late as usual but that did not matter because his boss, Dr. Kaat, never showed up for work at the office building. Dr. Kaat, like most of the intelligensia of the Bureau, worked at his "office" - the study of his luxurious forty-five room mansion. Harold went directly to his office and placed his two empty briefcases on his desk. The briefcases were an essential part of his public image. It made a good impression on the populace. After all, anyone who carries two briefcases must be very important and occupied with an overload of work.

Harold looked at his agenda for the day's work. Eek! It was going to be another hectic day of work.

First on the agenda was the morning dart tournament. He walked into the men's room where the other participants were already congregated. A large dart board hung over the entrance to the men's room. Pinned to the board was a large photo of Governor Krapp. (The workers of the Bureau disliked Governor Krapp. The Governor had reduced the Bureau's budget by one percent because Mrs. Kaat spilled tea on Mrs. Krapp at a recent tea party.)

The dart tournament was played every day of the week from 9:30 a.m. till 10:30 a.m. The rules of tournament were simple. A point system had been set whereby hitting a particular spot on the Governor's face was valued a certain amount of points. The eyes were worth 10 points; the forehead, since it was very minute, was worth 7 points; the nose was worth 5 points; the mouth was worth one point since it was much too big.

Those being the rules, the person with the most points by the end of the week was awarded the grand prize. The prize consisted of having unlimited and gas-paid use of the Bureau's limousine for the entire weekend. As one could imagine, competition during the tournament was rather rigorous. Harold thought the tournament was an excellent idea because it gave the bureaucrats incentive to get to their offices only a half hour late each morning.

At 10:30, the tournament ended and coffee break started. Harold walked to the Bureau's coffee lounge where he met Dr. Smeckle, head of the Bureau's research division. For an hour Harold was bored to tears as Dr. Smeckle talked about his current research.

## Talent show

On Saturday, April 20, there will be a musical talent show in the Ober Amphitheatre. Anyone interested in participating in the show should contact David Presti, Box 300 TODAY.

Smeckle was appropriated \$35,000 to develop an operation to repair the vocal cords of mute parakeets. At 11:30 a.m., Harold interrupted the babbling Smeckle to inform him that their coffee break was officially over. It was a good excuse to escape the incoherent ravings of the oblivious doctor.

Harold returned to his office and began skimming the morning newspaper. He began glimpsing over an editorial. "Government has grown too large in the last decade...bureaucracies have been given the power to execute the laws as they interpret them...too much money has been spent on foolish programs...Government workers are paid in excess of what their labors are really worth...Government workers steal government property and use their positions for bribery and personal interests...Extensive tax cuts should be made in proportion to cuts in wasteful programs..."

Meeting Mr. Sheist at the racetrack, the two enjoyed a fine lunch and lost a few bets on first and second races. The lost bets were accommodated for by having the lost amount added to the luncheon bill. Mr. Sheist had a rather nice self-appropriated spending account that covered business luncheons such as this.

After the meal, Harold got right to the point of the meeting. "Mr. Sheist, the Bureau has been very pleased with your past support of our legislation. To show you gratitude for this support, you are invited by the Bureau to be a member of a five man delegation that will attend the International Commission Against the Cruelty to Pets. Although you are not an expert

on such vital topics, I am sure that you will enjoy the expense-paid trip. By the way, the Commission is being held on the French Riviera for three weeks. Dr. Kaat, the head of the Bureau, will be able to give you further details of the trip. He can be reached at his office or the golf course or the tennis club."

From that point till the end of the meeting, Harold and Mr. Sheist talked about other important matters such as skiing, indoor tennis, and luxurious places to dine. They departed from the racetrack at 2:30 p.m.

After driving back to the Bureau, Harold decided that enough had been accomplished today. After such a rigorous day, Harold decided to leave the office a few hours early and play golf. Harold grabbed his two briefcases and headed for the doors. What a hectic day!!!

Harold sneered as he skimmed the crudely written editorial. Harold thought, "Surely only some naive, uneducated person would write such rubbish. What would the populace do without the essential services of bureaucrats such as myself?"

Harold threw the newspaper aside and noticed it was noon-lunch time. He had a luncheon appointment at the turf club of the horse track at 12:25. Harold drove one of the Bureau's cars to the track since the trip was official business. He was to meet the influential representative Otis Sheist to discuss recent legislative developments that concerned the Bureau. On the way to the racetrack, Harold stopped at a local art shoppe to pick up an original oil painting that he had selected for his office. The bill was rather steep, but the Bureau picked up the tab for all expenses related to "office supplies".

# Pessimist's perspective

By Bob Zaccano

I told you so! I personally never trusted TMI. Why? BECAUSE I was constantly being reassured that it was totally fool-proof. I have never liked the word fool-proof, it sounds too much like unsinkable. Of course, there is nothing wrong with unsinkable (said the iceberg to the Titanic. GLUG! GLUG! GLUG!). What more can one say in the aftermath of this near holocaust? All we can do now is sit back and wait 20 years until we all develop some form of cancer.

Do I sound bitter? Well there is good reason. I live 8 miles from that great pesthole. For 4 years I have watched the smoke rising from its cooling towers and felt a gnawing dread in the pit of my stomach. For over a week now I have been exposed to potentially hazardous radiation. For several days I was faced with the cold fact that I could lose my home and college forever. Yes, I am bitter! I am also mad as hell and I am not going to take it anymore! The NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) will soon hold hearings on revoking Metropolitan Edison's nuclear plant operating license. I urge all of you to send a letter or telegram to the NRC demanding that they revoke the license. This accident was caused by gross negligence on the part of Met-Ed officials and operators. Faulty valves were deliberately installed and human error ran rampant. To crown this debacle, the public was lied to consistently! Let us stop this kind of irresponsibility now before a meltdown does occur here or somewhere else contaminating an area roughly the size of this state. Do not forget Three Mile Island... "Those who do not learn the lesson of history are doomed to repeat it."



# TGIS kicks off next friday

By Nance Kochel

TGIS officially kicks off next Friday with a dance featuring Egdon Heath. The dance will begin sometime in the evening.

Leading off Saturday's activities will be a Road Rally at 9 p.m., sponsored by Campus Gold. The following events will take place at Lake Placida: Canoe Races at 11 a.m.; a picnic at noon; a Greased Pole Climb at 1 p.m.; and a volleyball game at 2 p.m. This particular game will use a three foot ball, and the number



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of players per team will be unlimited. Ending the afternoon will be a softball game at 3 p.m.

During Saturday evening, there will be a Dinner Dance from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., with the dinner ending at 9 p.m. There will be a half hour break between the dinner and the dance which will feature "Shaky Ground."

TGIS weekend will conclude Sunday evening with a "Sadie Hawkins" Dance from 7-11 p.m. in Founders Lounge. "The People's Choice" will provide music for the dance which is sponsored by the freshman class. Cost will be 75 cents per person and one dollar per couple.

As part of the activities planned for T.G.I.S. weekend, Campus Gold is sponsoring a Road Rally on Saturday morning, April 28. A Road Rally is designed to challenge your driving skills, your powers of observation, your

senses of direction (and sometimes humor), as well as offering you an opportunity to win prizes.

To participate in the Road Rally, a car, a driver, a navigator and a starting time are required. In order to receive a starting time, it is necessary to register. Registration for the Road Rally will be slightly different this year. Interested members of the campus are requested to either pick up a form from the display near the post office or simply send the names of driver and navigator plus 75¢ registration fee to Box 710.

If an early or late starting time is necessary due to prior commitments on the part of driver or navigator, please note this priority on the registration form, so that a suitable starting time can be assigned. The deadline for registrations will be Thursday, April 26 at 5 p.m. Starting times will be posted in the BSC by the post office on Friday.

All members of the campus community are invited to participate in the Road Rally. Anyone having questions should contact Aileen Fink or Margie Ducato.

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# Chuckie's Angels

Once upon a time three little girls came to college. They participated in the usual college activities such as studying and attending classes. But I took them away from all that, and now they're flunking out. My name is Chuckie...

## CHUCKIE'S ANGELS

Based on the popular ABC television series, "Charlie's Angels"

Written by Brian Carroll

Scene: The Esbenschade Auditorium, where that august body, the Student Senate, is about to convene and hear the evidence that Myrna has prepared against GROOVE.

**Chairman:** The monthly meeting of Student Senate will now come to order. Will the secretary please read the minutes of the last meeting?

**Secretary:** The meeting of March 6 was called to order at 8 p.m. Four members were present. Old business included reports on the Lincoln's Birthday "decorate your dorm with a toga" contest and the ratification of a bill lending student support to the suggested allocation of \$1,000 in scholarship funds toward new plumbing for the president's home. The high sum allows the president to move out of his house and stay in a motel for the duration of the period needed to complete the work. Subsequently, the president chose the Miami Playboy Club as his home away from home. Also the Etownian sent a memo reporting that it was no longer willing to print the names of absent student senators due to the amount of space needed to print the list. The new business was highlighted by a vote to decide whether there would be a sufficient turnout at a proposed Presidential town meeting with Jimmy Carter to be held in the A.A. The 1-1 tie with one abstention was broken by a nay vote by the chairman, who thought there would be a lack of interest in our 39th President.

**Chairman:** Thank you. Now we will turn to committee reports. Unfortunately, none of our committee chairman are present so we'll move to...Yes, Myrna?

**Myrna:** Mr. Chairman, I'm in a slight hurry, what with a SAM Club and Bio Club meeting yet to attend tonight so if I could just interject something.

**Chairman:** I'm sorry, but it will just have to wait for new business.

**Myrna:** But Steve, this is important.

**Chairman:** There will be no use of proper names when addressing Senate officers. All officers will be called by their designated titles (cough). What is all that smoke?

**Myrna:** If I may be recognized, Founders is burning.  
TO BE CONTINUED

## Classified

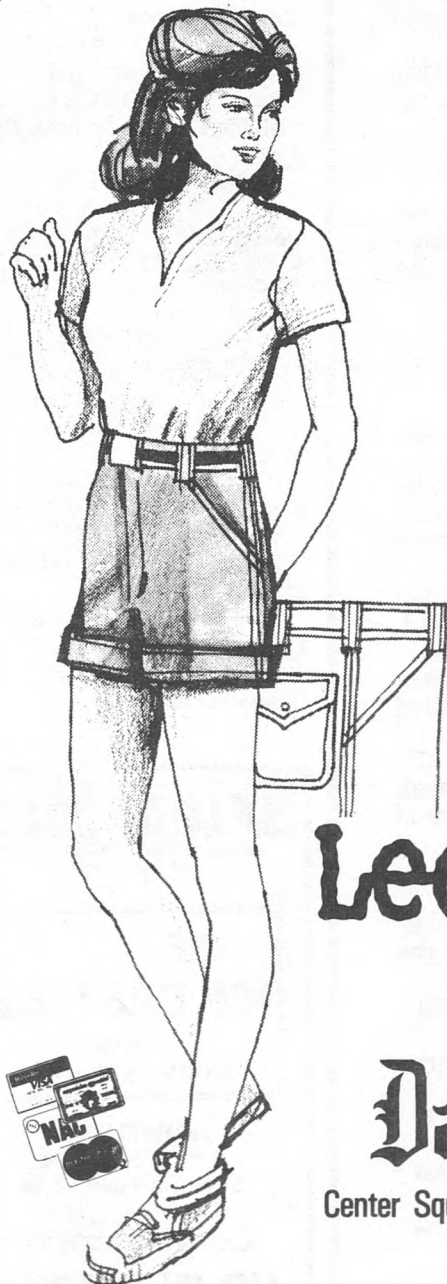
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# The Queen: A Royal Portrait of Rider Hall

The royal color is pink. The royal size is 48 ft. x 72 ft. The royal height is a stately 65 ft. 5 in. from the tip of her belfry to the depths of her dungeon. The royal crown is slate.

The royal color runs in the rain.

The Queen is seventy-three, although unofficially she is several months older.

She is five years younger than her husband, King Alpha.

She always sits to the right of the King.

On Saturday, March 4, 1906, she was crowned "Her Most Excellent Memorial Hall of The Kingdom of Elizabeth." She was three months old.

At the time of her coronation, she was estimated to be worth 14,347 dollars.

She was insured by the Mutual Protective Association of Maryland for only 2000 dollars, on the condition that not over one gallon of gasoline was kept within thirty yards of her.

A "Dedication Song" was composed and set to music for her coronation.

Joseph H. Rider was her main benefactor; and, upon his death, the Grand Dame changed her name to "Rider Memorial Hall."

Among intimates, she is less regally called "Rider."

Her lady-in-waiting was once paid fifty-two cents to give the young Queen her royal bath.

Until the late '20's, the Queen hosted college basketball games in her basement dungeon. To see the game, spectators crowded the long staircase leading to the dungeon.

She made no excuse for the imperial pillars which stood in the middle of the court, nor did she apologize for the uncomfortable seats she offered her guests.

She considered bloomers and long black stockings to be the proper playing attire for ladies on the court.

She frequently threw Halloween parties in the royal basement for the entire Kingdom of Elizabeth. Inhabitants of the realm came in fantastic costumes for the animated masquerades.

For a long time, she forbade dancing within her halls.

She has, until recently, provided munificent accommodations for transient students in her royal attic.

Her first royal boarders were men: THIS MOVING OF MEN AND BOOKS, OF TRUNKS AND TRINKETS, WAS THE BIGGEST 'FLITTING' THAT HAS EVER TAKEN PLACE ON COLLEGE HILL is how Our College Times described the arrival of the Queen's first palace guests.

Her guests were later dubbed 'The Ghosts of Rider,' because they haunted the palace in long, white night shirts, often scaring passers-by.

One night, The Ghosts of Rider devilishly conjured up an outhouse and set it beside the royal wall. Appreciating the good-humored jest, the Queen's cold looks of royal displeasure softened into a restrained smile. The culprits were left unpunished.

The Queen's Knights of the Attic proved their valor by walking from room to room on the edge of the Queen's crown.

To commemorate his feat of bravery on April 14, 1915, A.C. Baugher, then one of the Knights of the Attic and later President of Elizabeth, inscribed his name on the Queen's crown.

At her coronation, the Martinsburg Foundry and Implement Company presented the Queen with a bell.

A sleepy-eyed attendant, who was given access to the bell tower, had the unenviable task of ringing the bell at six o'clock every morning.

Phantoms of the night often rang the bell in the dead of night.

On one occasion, the Ghosts of Rider lit a midnight bonfire and feverishly rang her majesty's bell. Believing the Queen to be in danger, the fire company came quickly to her aid, only to find an orchestra equipped with homemade instruments laying the beat for a night-shirt dance. Apologies were demanded before the royal guests were pardoned.

The Grand Dame was displeased with bats in her belfry, so screens were erected.

Like moths, The Knights of the Attic were lured to the belfry for hair-raising seances under the light of a full moon.

The Knights held secrecy and comradeship in high esteem.

In 1928, the Knights of the Attic fell from the Queen's grace.

She decreed that only women would inhabit the royal attic.

She reversed her declaration in 1945, when she allowed knights of her realm to again ascend to their lofty position.

Before they were carpeted, the royal floors were oiled with a pungent smelling liquid that drew the ire of every Ghost of Rider.

In 1910, the King bestowed the College library upon the Queen.

She dubbed L.D. Rose the Queen's first librarian. His meticulousness, which won the Queen's favor for many years, caused many palace attendants to play courtly pranks on him.

Chickens were let loose in the library. The Queen was not amused.

The Grand Dame prefers classical music.

She allows many of her courtiers to practice within the palace.

She and her court are frequently entertained in her recital hall by talented musicians.

She delights in poetry and bids poets to read their noble lines to her.

Her recital hall was once the Queen's chapel.

The twenty-five members of the Class of 1931 presented the Queen with magnificent stained glass windows which she proudly displayed in her chapel.

She frequently conferred imperial honor on the graduating class in her laurel-bedecked chapel.

Court members were often married in the chapel with the Queen's blessing.

The Queen's Commercial Hall, where her courtiers were trained in the matters of the treasury, was behind the chapel.

King Alpha entrusted the Queen in 1924 with autocratic powers over the bookstore and post office.

She made room for her new responsibilities in the royal dungeon.

"The Store," as it was known in courtly circles, sold postcards, ice cream, and sodas, in addition to books.

Beside the store, a post office for The Kingdom of Elizabeth was instituted. Each inhabitant had his own mailbox made of brass and heavily leaded glass.

Her majesty's store was moldy and dirty. Its smells mixed with the bitter smells of her majesty's vinegar cellar.

The Grand Dame was a stickler for punctuality. Inhabitants of the realm could set their watches by the peal of her bell.

Her bell was taken out of the belfry over twelve years ago because it was cracked.

She now relies on Prince Zug, Keeper of the Library in The Kingdom of Elizabeth, to give her the correct time.

She has always welcomed the small members of the court to curl up in her round windows and enjoy the soft heat of the sunlight.

She has never discouraged presents from her subjects.

Her antique treasures are stored underground. An old pipe organ, photographic plates, and faded chairs are among the Queen's carefully guarded treasures.

If she can avoid it, she never throws anything away.

She accumulates both old and new. She is equally at home with contemporary as she is with Victorian.

Despite her solid oak frame, the royal age is beginning to show.

She had a facelift in 1967. It no longer hides her age.

The royal complexion is much patched.

The royal manners are often forgotten. Quick to let out a hiss or a clank during ceremonious occasions, she is considered rude by her attendants, though none dare tell her so.

Tattered gold curtains, which look as if one breath of air might turn them to dust, hang in her recital hall.

Her windows are laced with cobwebs.

The Queen's belfry inventory includes two broken chairs, one broom, one styrofoam cup, one rotted ladder, and one can of Bond Insect Killer Bomb.

Graffiti abounds in her belfry: WELCOME TO SNEEKERS SNOOP HIDE OUT is written on the wall of her majesty's wall in the belfry, in bold defiance of the Queen's grandeur.

Her floors are warped.

Her banisters shake.

A stained 1886 Print of Beethoven by Chas. Tuber and Co. is one of the few objects d'art hanging in the Queen's palace.

The Queen has rather a musty smell these days. Her royal bath appears neglected.

She is in need of good court attendants, who will care for her in her old age.

The Grand Dame's soundproof rooms are given to somnific hums.

Her years as Queen have been marked by great gains for The Kingdom of Elizabeth.

May her benign guidance never be forgotten by the inhabitants of Elizabeth.

Long live the Queen!

Long live the Queen!

By Brian K. Kell

## Happenings

### HAPPENINGS

Friday, April 20

MEN'S TENNIS home with Lycoming

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" in the EA 6:30 and 9 p.m.

"MACBETH", student theatre production, in the AA 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

PARENTS WEEKEND

BASEBALL home with Susquehanna 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL home with Shippensburg 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS at Wilkes 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS at Scranton 1 p.m.

TRACK away at York 2:30 p.m.

"MACBETH", student theatre production, in the AA 2 p.m.

MASS in Rider Chapel 6:30 p.m.

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" in the EA 6:30 p.m.

"MACBETH", student theatre production, in the AA 8 p.m.

POPS CONCERT, Concert Band and Stage Band, in Thompson Gym 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 22

PARENTS WEEKEND

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider Chapel 11 a.m.

CONCERT CHOIR at Lancaster Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 23

MUSIC THERAPY WORKSHOP 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS home with York 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL away at Albright 4 p.m.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

Tuesday, April 24

WOMEN'S TENNIS home with Bucknell 2:30 p.m.

BASEBALL home with Lebanon Valley 3 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS home with Lycoming 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL away at Albright 4 p.m.

SPRING ORCHESTRA CONCERT in Thompson Gym 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25

"THE AMERICAN OVERSEAS EXPERIENCE WHILE LIVING ABROAD", discussion presented by Dr. Kenneth Kreider and sponsored by the International Club, Nicarry 230 7 p.m.

TRACK with Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Baptist Bible at LVC 2 p.m.

PEER COUNSELING Nicarry 131-33 6:15-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 26

BASEBALL away at West Chester 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS away at Dickinson 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL home with Susquehanna 4 p.m.

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# TMI: : seventy years later?

By Patrick LaSalle

Dr. 528 Woodman  
Hi of Radioactivity  
Quiz 3  
Name Mu 2328 Smith  
Date June 3, 2048

- 1) The first nuclear power plant to explode was that at—  
— All human beings within a 200 mile radius were —.
- 2) — was born December 3, 1989.
- 3) When the Omnichron was first activated, it became —.
- 4) The first mutant to be elected to the Senate was  
a) from Pennsylvania  
b) from New York  
c) the offspring of a resident of Lancaster County who survived the Three Mile Island Incident.  
d) crabclawed  
e) both a and d  
f) both b, c, and d
- 5) When the authorities said at the beginning of the Three Mile Island Incident that there would be no further damage, they were  
a) prevaricating  
b) equivocating  
c) telling a falsehood  
d) lying
- 6) The first mutants to become a distinct strain were  
a) Human  
b) Animal  
c) Crabclawed  
d) Flyheaded  
e) both a and c  
f) both a and d
- 7) The occasional spontaneous detonation of Nuclear Power plants and stockpiles of atomic weapons (unexplained until the discovery of the accumulation factor) resulted in  
a) Panic  
b) Hundreds of millions of deaths  
c) Peace  
d) Catastrophic ecological upset  
e) The birth of thousands of mutated offspring  
f) all of the above  
Circle the one that does not belong with the others:  
8) a. Nagasaki, b. Lancaster, PA, c. Hiroshima, d. Brooklyn  
9) a. Albino, b. Mongoloid, c. Mantisoid  
10) a. Giant squids, b. Giant fruitflies, c. Jumbo shrimp, d. Whales  
11) a. Blacks, b. American Indians, c. Orientals, d. Whites, e. Fur people  
12) a. Grey Plague, b. Twitching sickness, c. Old age, d. Slowdown  
13) a. micro-rats, b. miniature poodles, c. human midgets  
14) The major factor halting the mutant population explosion was  
a) lynching  
b) birth control  
c) mass suicide  
d) both a and c  
e) both b and c  
15) The worst thing that could happen at a nuclear power plant was  
a) release of radioactive gas  
b) formation of hydrogen bubbles  
c) meltdown  
d) release of deadly imperceptible and undetected radiation for an indeterminate period after everyone thinks the danger is past, resulting in a gigantic explosion, KABOOM!  
16) The Naturalist League attracted many  
a) Young people  
b) Housewives

- c) War veterans  
d) Both a and c
- 17) The small human wing of the Anti-Naturalist Society was composed mostly of  
a) Young People  
b) Housewives  
c) War veterans  
d) both a and b
- 18) Soon after the nuclear power plants and atomic stockpiles began to explode, the Nobel prize in physics for discovery of the Accumulation Factor was awarded to  
a) Alvin Reckmyer  
b) Albert Einstein  
c) Enrico Fermi  
d) 112 Severai
- 19) The figure to emerge as a hero from the TMI Incident was  
a) Dr. Harold Denton  
b) Senator Schweiker  
c) President Carter  
d) Herman the Robot
- 20) During the TMI Incident, Metropolitan Edison dumped hundreds of gallons of radioactive water into the Susquehanna, resulting in  
a) a small fine, b) very hot water, c) the Giant Frogs of York
- 21) Soon after the discovery of the Accumulation Factor was made public, many power company executives  
a) fled to South America  
b) were lynched  
c) were fined for negligence  
d) both a and c
- 22) Unexpectedly, the 90's witnessed a boom in  
a) occupational therapy, b) abortion, c) the manufacture of lead underwear
- 23) The awarding of a Nobel Prize to the mutant author of this novel about mutant life led to the armed Naturalist attack on the Nobel Institute  
a) Meltdown Times Two  
b) And Quiet Flows the Don  
c) The Dreckhound and the Crystalbird
- 24) On the average, what percentage of nuclear mutants proved non-viable?  
a) 85 percent, b) 99.7 percent, c) 9997 out of 10,000, d) 999,997 out of 1,000,000
- 25) Which did not happen in 1979?  
a) The Three Mile Island Incident  
b) The Russians' discovery of Atlantis  
c) Anwar Sadat's assassination  
d) the landing of aliens in front of the U.N.
- MATCHING (note: each may have more than one letter-answer)
- 27) 112 Severai
- 28) President Kennedy
- 29) President Sedgewick
- 30) President Metcalf
- 31) 983 Wichowski
- 32) disc creatures
- 33) snapcrackers
- 34) President Carter
- 35) Crystalbirds
- 36) muckmen
- a) Assassinated by the Naturalists
- b) extinct due to popularity as food
- c) The ERA became law during his-her-it's administration.
- d) The Dreckhound and the Crystalbird
- e) Co-founder of the Naturalist League
- f) Signed the "Destruction Bill" into law
- g) Slowdown vectors
- h) Killed at the Battle of Toronto

- i) Succumbed to Grey Plague
- j) The Viability Serum
- 37) When first organized, the Naturalist League drew most of its members from  
a) the John Birch Society  
b) the Neo-Nazis  
c) Friends of the Earth  
d) b and c
- 38) Who discovered the Viability Serum?  
a) Alvin Reckmyer, b) Jonas Salk, c) 112 Severai
- 39) The "Viability Serum" (actually a series of chemotherapy treatments) was suppressed by those radical fringe Naturalists who assassinated its discoverer. Later it was made available to all mutants when the conspirators were forced to reveal the formula by  
a) President Sedgewick  
b) The Anti-Naturalist Society
- c) President Kennedy  
d) the Omnichron
- 40) The first atomic bomb was used by  
a) The Naturalists against the Mutants  
b) The Mutants against the Naturalists  
c) Metropolitan Edison against Pennsylvania  
d) The Americans against the Japanese
- 41) When E'town College was evacuated shortly after the beginning of the Three Mile Island incident, the students met the situation with  
a) raw fear, b) sheer panic, c) courage and fortitude, d) nonchalance, e) c and d
- MATCHING: Match the author with the work produced in the early post-atomic era:  
42) 7200 Wong  
43) Patrick LaSalle  
44) 983 Wichowski  
45) Kurt Vonnegut  
46) the Mantisoid  
a) Meltdown Times Two: the PA. Story

- b) Etcetera, or Nuclear No More!
- c) Joie de Vivre
- d) The Dreckhound and the Crystalbird
- e) We Were There at Three Mile Island
- 47) Some mutants bred true, while others, although widespread and, in some cases, still appearing occasionally, did not establish themselves. Which of the following human, animal and vegetable mutants did breed true? Check those that did. (This section worth 9 points)
- ( ) disc creatures
- ( ) fangfrogs
- ( ) Crabclaws
- ( ) Pseudosauts
- ( ) Walking wheat
- ( ) Flyheads
- ( ) crystalbirds
- ( ) legworms
- ( ) doublewings
- ( ) Mantisoids
- ( ) Giant Crickets
- ( ) plantbugs
- ( ) Shell squirrels
- ( ) Pegasi
- ( ) muckmen
- ( ) snapcrackers
- ( ) Rockfeet
- ( ) tiny cows
- ( ) giant flagellates
- 48) Circle all those who were original members of the La Mancha society:  
a) President Sedgewick  
b) The Mantisoid  
c) 112 Sevoiai  
d) 1034 O'Hara  
e) 7200 Wong  
f) All of the above  
g) None of the above
- 49) Their widespread domestication led to the First Naturalist Reaction:  
a) cats  
b) giant crickets  
c) tiny cows  
d) tropical fish  
e) fang frogs
- 50) President Metcalf was the

- a) first woman President
- b) sixth assassinated President
- c) first Mutant President
- d) first Naturalist President
- 51) Perhaps none of the radiation-related historical events studied in this course would have happened if all the time, money, energy, and work put into the development and building of nuclear power plants had instead gone into:  
a) Solar energy research  
b) Solar energy research  
c) Solar energy research
- Essay Questions: For 25 points each, write a detailed, well-organized essay on any two of the following topics:  
1) Outline the major tenets of Naturalist beliefs.  
2) What are the essential elements of Crystalbird Philosophy? Explain in detail.  
3) The Mantisoid died at the age of 42 of some inherent physiological imperfection, the Viability Serum not yet being available. It's last and greatest work, "Joie de Vivre", written on it's deathbed has caused the Mantisoid to be called "one of the best and wisest people who ever lived" (President Sedgewick's in her funeral eulogy for it). Defend this characterization.  
4) Discuss the social implications of newsex.  
5) Examine the moral issues raised by the extermination of the muckmen.  
6) If you yourself are a mutant, you might want to relate some of your own experiences to some of the major issues discussed in this course.
- Extra Credit:  
For 1 point each, define the following terms in one or two short sentences:  
1) Snazzigrip  
2) Edge countries  
3) Undermen  
4) Joycomb

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defense

# Key to Jays quick start

By Perry Owen

At the conclusion of last season, Coach Owen Wright knew he had only three possible weaknesses on the team. They were the pitching staff, second base, and catching. As of right now, all three positions have been filled and filled with good talent.

The talent for these three positions isn't paper thin. The back-ups are also first rate material. Filling these three positions so effectively has to give Wright the feeling that this is the year of the Jays. Depth on previous teams might have been questioned, but this year's bench could suit up a team of it's own and be contenders in the powerful MAC conference.

After a few bad outings down south, the Blue Jays began to get their act together. As a team, E'town won two out of their last three games in Florida and headed north on a good note.

The Blue Jays started the season off in front of 500-plus fans and soundly whipped a startled Ursinus squad. The Jays came back from a 4-1 deficit and kept Ursinus at bay with some great glove work. Finally E'town was off winging, and last year's MAC champions, F&M, was next on the schedule.

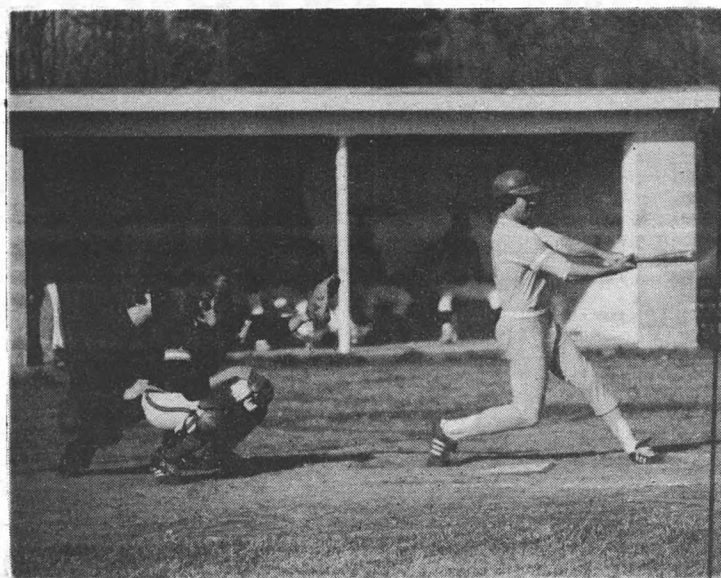
The highly touted Diplomats also got a look at the powerful Jays in full force. Since the Blue Jays hadn't been hitting at full potential yet, defense once again played a big role. Several defensive gems along with clutch pitching kept the Jays unbeaten in two.

With a 2-0 record, the Blue Jay's sneaked into Wilkes Country where not a single person on the squad has ever won. Scheduled were two of the biggest games in Blue Jay history. The Jays needed at least one victory to hold on to first place. It happened.

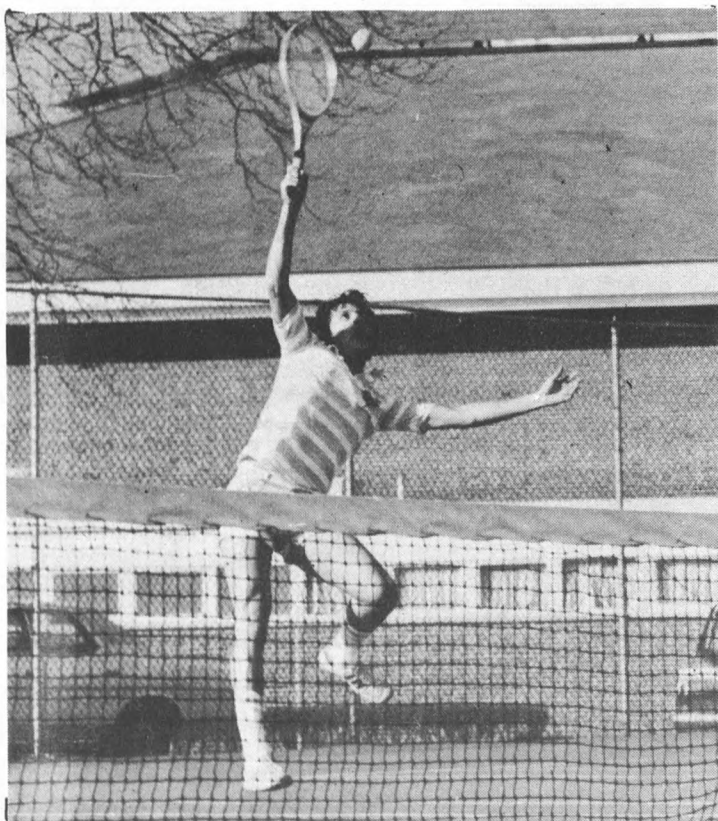
Elizabethtown won the nightcap to earn a split in the twinbill and give themselves the needed confidence to win it all.

For the third consecutive victory, defense was the key.

**Blue Jay Scrap Notes:** Jeff Forbes and Wayne McCullough are off to outstanding years at the plate. Randy Coldren and Robbie Myer are team captains. Pitching is no longer a question mark. Next home games are Saturday vs. Susquehanna in a big doubleheader at 1 p.m. Jays season log now 3-1.



Rick Quinn connects to help the Jays begin a good season.



Mike Endy leaps to return an overhead shot.

## Blue Jays ad out as Dips ad in

By Beth Reilly

The women's tennis season is underway. Coming from an unexpected week of vacation and consequently missing three matches, the team played their first match against the always-tough Franklin and Marshall Diplomats April 11.

F&M got by E'town 4-3, but Coach Kauffman felt that the Jays should have won some games that were lost. However, Kauffman also feels confident that her team has the ability to win every match in

the remainder of the season.

The first four singles lost, but number five singles as well as both doubles teams won. Right now, the team's ladder is set up as follows: Playing Singles are - No. 1, junior Jo Wetzler (co-captain), No. 2, sophomore Jenny Haifley, No. 3, junior Nancy Wilkins (co-captain), No. 4, sophomore Kathy Keller, No. 5, sophomore Kathy Goodman. Playing No. 1 doubles is senior Maggie Maples and freshman Linda Torgensen. Freshmen Lisa

Groff and Karen Nitterhouse are playing No. 2 doubles, and Sue Fichthorn is playing exhibition.

When commenting on this year's season, Kauffman said that E'town will have to play some strong teams, but the team this year is also strong, especially lower on the ladder.

Tomorrow the women play Scranton away, followed by two home games; Monday against York and Friday against Western Maryland.

## Recent TMI incident causes athletic schedule changes

The athletic schedule was hard hit last week as a result of the closing in connection with the incident at Three Mile Island.

### BASEBALL

Coach Owen Wright's Blue Jay baseball squad got in its opening game on Thursday, March 29, defeating Ursinus College by an 8-4 margin.

A game scheduled with Hobart on March 30 was canceled. A doubleheader with Juniata, slated for March 31, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, May 1, at 1 p.m. at home, and the April 4 Albright doubleheader has been tentatively rescheduled for May 7 at 1 p.m. at Albright. The Sunday, April 8 doubleheader with Scranton has been canceled.

### TRACK

The Elizabethtown track squad of Coach Lee Evinger

was expected to open its season March 31 in a tri-meet with Ursinus and F&M, to be followed with dual meets with Susquehanna on April 4 and Albright on April 6. All were postponed.

Their regular schedule was due to resume on Wednesday, April 11 at Carlisle in a tri-meet with Dickinson and Juniata. The remainder of the revised track schedule follows: Saturday, April 21, at York at 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 25, at Lebanon Valley at 1:45 p.m.; Saturday, April 28 at Franklin & Marshall at 12:30 p.m.; Tuesday, May 1 at Stevens Tech at 2 p.m.; and still to be confirmed, a possible May 8 meet at Susquehanna.

### SOFTBALL

Coach Jack Snader and his women's softball team had to delay the inauguration of this

new team at Elizabethtown. Games with Susquehanna and York had to be postponed and the schedule was to resume on Wednesday, April 11 with Franklin and Marshall on the E-town diamond.

The revised remainder of the softball schedule follows: Saturday, April 21, Shippenburg, two games at home, starting at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, April 24, Albright away at 4 p.m.; Thursday, April 26, Susquehanna at home at 4 p.m.; Friday, April 27, Gettysburg at home at 4 p.m.; Tuesday, May 1, Millersville away at 4 p.m.; and Wednesday, May 2, York at home at 4 p.m.

## Netman open season

The netmen managed to complete only four matches because of the recent break. They lost their opener with Gettysburg 9-0, but then defeated Millersville 7-2. Ursinus fell under the net of the Jays 8-1, followed by a 6-3 victory over Scranton.

A home match with Lycoming scheduled for April 24 will be played this afternoon. The scheduled April 6 match with Dickinson has yet to be rescheduled.

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## Author, Chairman, and Clergyman to receive honorary degrees

Prize-winning author David Halberstam will be the featured speaker and one of three persons receiving honorary degrees when Elizabethtown College holds its commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 12 in Thompson Gymnasium.

Halberstam, the author of "The Powers That Be," a look at the American media, will be honored by the college with the Doctor of Laws degree. He will address the 169-member graduating class, faculty, parents and friends on the topic, "The Mediatization of America."

Along with Halberstam, the college will award honorary degrees to Harold S. Mohler, chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee of Hershey Foods Corporation, and to the Rev. Norman K. Musser, Columbia R2, retired president of Musser Farms, Inc., an alumnus of the college and a 25-year member of its Board of Trustees.

Mohler will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and the Rev. Mr. Musser will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. The degrees will be conferred by Elizabethtown College president Dr. Mark C. Ebersole. Dr. Bruce L. Wilson, Dean of the Faculty, will be the presenter.

Halberstam is one of the most highly regarded political writers in America today. His latest book, researched and written over a period of six years, draws on his extensive personal knowledge of the media.

Halberstam worked as a reporter on a small Mississippi daily, spent four years with the Nashville Tennessean, and served for six years as a New York Times foreign correspondent in the Congo, Poland and Vietnam. His reports from Saigon in 1962 and

1963 earned him a Pulitzer Prize.

Halberstam left the Times in 1967 to become a contributing editor of Harper's magazine, a position he left in 1972 to devote his time to writing "The Powers That Be."

In addition to his latest book, Halberstam has authored "The Best and the Brightest," "The Making of a Quagmire," and "The Unfinished Odyssey of Robert Kennedy." He has also written a major essay on North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh.



Author, David Halberstam

Mohler, a native of Ephrata, Pa., was graduated from Ephrata High School and received his bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from Lehigh University. During World War II he served as a navigator with the 15th Air Force in Italy and was a prisoner of war in Germany for a year.

A Registered Engineer, he joined Hershey Foods Corporation in 1948 as an industrial engineer and became assistant to the president of the firm in 1957. He became a director in 1960, vice president in 1962, president in 1965.

chairman of the board and president in 1974 and assumed his present position in 1976.

He serves as a director and-or trustee of HERCO, Inc., Hershey Trust Company, Hershey National Bank, M.S. Hershey Foundation Board of Managers, Milton Hershey School Board of Managers, American Cocoa Research Institute, Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the USA, Business-Industry Political Action Committee, National Association of Manufacturers, Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, Pennsylvania Economy League, Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, Tri-County United Way, and is president of the Board of Trustees of Lehigh University.

He is also active in numerous local, regional and state civic and fraternal organizations.

Mohler holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Lehigh University.



Harold S. Mohler

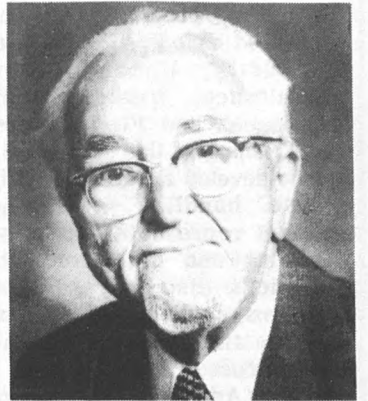
The Rev. Mr. Musser, 87, has been active throughout his life in the work of the Church of the Brethren, and particularly that of the Mountville Church of the Brethren, of which he is a member.

He has been honored on numerous occasions for his church and civic work. Most recently, he was honored by the Mountville Church of the Brethren in Jan. 1, 1978 for his 60 years of service to the Christian ministry as a minister of that church. On that occasion he was awarded a new ministerial designation--Minister Emeritus--by Harold Z. Bomberger.

Ten years earlier he was honored by the Mountville congregation on his 50th anniversary in the ministry, and in 1957 he was honored by the trustees and faculty of Elizabethtown College on the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1907, of which he was a member.

The Rev. Mr. Musser was elected to the ministry at 27 and in 1931 was ordained an elder. He has held numerous positions in the Eastern and Southern Districts of the church. During the period from 1933 to 1962, he served as elder-in-charge of the Mountville Church and also served seven years as moderator of the Shamokin church, nine years in the Lancaster church, and 14 years in the Lititz church, all the while continuing his supervision of the family business, Musser Farms. Even today, he puts in a regular appearance in the company offices where he "helps the boys a little."

Appointed to the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College in 1942, he served in an active capacity for 25 years, until 1967. He was then designated an honorary trustee, a title he still holds.



The Reverend Mr. Musser

## TGIS plans

Friday, April 27

"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR", 50c admission, in the EA 6:30 and 9 p.m.

DANCE CONCERT, featuring Egdon Heath, in Thompson Gym 9:30 p.m. There will also be a Hoagie Spread in the Gym at the beginning of the concert, cost of 75c.

Saturday, April 28

ROAD RALLY, sponsored by Campus Gold, 8:30-11:00.

PICNIC at Lake Placida 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets are available at the Dean of Student's Office, room 202 in the BSC.

GREASE POLE CONTEST at Lake Placida.

CANOE RACES on Lake Placida.

VOLLEYBALL by Lake Placida.

TGIS DINNER in Thompson Gym 7-9 p.m. Tickets are available in the Dean of Student's office, room 202 in the BSC.

TGIS DANCE, featuring Shakey Ground, in Thompson Gym 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 29

"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" in the EA 2 p.m.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE, sponsored by the Freshmen Class, 7 p.m.

## Annual spring weekend blasts off

By Sue Reed

With the arrival of the flowers and the robins comes the arrival of Elizabethtown College's annual TGIS weekend. The theme for this year's festivities is a Tahitian Holiday, and many of the students involved in the activities will be sporting Tahitian Holiday T-shirts.

TGIS consists of four days of activities, with the Student Awards Assembly the first in line yesterday afternoon.

Tonight APB is sponsoring a Dance and Hoagie Spread in

Thompson Gym from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.; music will be provided by "Egdon Heath." "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" will also be shown on Friday night at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in the E.A.

Saturday's activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the Road Rally sponsored by Campus Gold. Lake Placida, the site of the rest of the days activities, will see its first action at 11:00 a.m. when Canoe Races will be held. The race consists of teams of three people rowing against another team across the lake. Following the races, a picnic

will be held at noon. After lunch, a greased Pole Climb begins at 1:00; the winning team will be decided on the basis of time and elimination.

A unique volleyball game will commence at 2:00. This game, played with a three-foot ball, will start off with teams, but anyone is welcomed to join in. The afternoon's activities will end with a softball game scheduled for 3:00. Anyone who wants to sign up for any of the games may do so outside the cafeteria.

A semi-formal dinner dance will be held in Thompson Gym

on Saturday night and will consist of a buffet line dinner from 7:00 to 9:00 and a dance from 9:30 to 2:00 a.m. It is hoped that a majority of the students will be in attendance to hear "Shakey Ground" provide entertainment.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" will be shown again on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the E.A. The weekend's festivities will conclude Sunday evening when the Freshman Class will sponsor a "Sadie Hawkins" dance in Founder's Lounge. "The People's Choice" will provide the music for the affair

scheduled from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. So girls, ask your favorite guy to come along and listen to the music of "People's Choice."

According to Dean Shaw, this year the emphasis is on participation, through such things as the races and games. APB has spent a great deal of time organizing the activities and is very enthusiastic about them because more activities are being offered than in years past. If the activities prove to be successful, it is hoped that some events will be carried over to next year and become traditional.



## Law seminars

The National Public Law Training Center will offer two short courses this summer in Washington, D.C. Students who want to test their interest in law and public welfare and who want to acquire marketable skills may apply.

An intense two-week session in Public Benefits and Entitlements and Legal Advocacy Skills will be offered June 4-15. These courses will address the rights of recipients, clients, patients and consumers to legal remedies such as appeals and administrative hearings. Federal programs to be covered include AFDC, Social Security, Unemployment Insurance, Workers Compensation and Food Stamps.

Training at this session will also develop skills involved in case handling mediation client representation, legal writing and legal research. Various dispute resolution forums, such as small claims courts and family courts, will be discussed.

The Advocacy Spectrum, July 9-13, will focus on the establishment, development and strengthening of advocacy and ombudsman programs. Skill development will range from personal assertiveness to analysis of systems change. The issue areas will be public utilities, nursing homes and the handicapped.

Both sessions will be taught in cooperation with The American University and will be held on their campus. Dormitory housing will be available. For those so desiring, undergraduate and graduate credit can be earned. Certificates of completion will be given trainees completing the June course.

NPLTC is a non-profit organization, founded by the National Paralegal Institute. Not a career-oriented program, NPLTC teaches specific topics in public sector law to non-lawyers. All courses are taught by attorneys, paralegals and other experienced professionals.

### Sayers to speak

The Supreme Fiction Society invite all members of the college community to a ceremony to honor our graduating seniors and to hear Dr. Nancy Tischler speak on Dorothy L. Sayers, famed feminist - cum-theologian - cum-mystery-writer, on May 2, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpha Lounge. Dr. Tischler's speech will follow the presentation of Department honors to students at 7 p.m.

Trainees from across the nation attend NPLTC sessions and vary in backgrounds from students and college faculty members to social service workers and practitioners. Lawyers often participate to gain the practical application their academic preparation lacked.

For further information, contact Pat Powers or Rosalyn Voige, (202) 872-0660; or write, NPLTC, 2000 P Street, N.W. Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The deadline to register is April 30.

## Valas joins society

E. Jane Valas, a senior majoring in Chemistry at Elizabethtown College, was recently nominated and approved for membership in Iota Sigma Pi, the national honor society for women in chemistry.

Iota Sigma Pi was founded in 1916 and has over 8,000 members. The objectives of Iota Sigma Pi are to promote interest in chemistry among women students; to foster mutual advancement in academic, business, and social life; and to stimulate personal accomplishment in chemical fields.

Miss Valas is the first Elizabethtown student to be accepted into Iota Sigma Pi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Valas of Pitman, N.J.

Do you know what organization on campus has an accumulation of over seventy years of experience, interrelates to the Elizabethtown community as well as the campus community, and seeks to "look wide and look wider still?" It's Campus Gold - a group of ten college students who have never given up Scouting. By belonging to Campus Gold, female members maintain their affiliation with the Girl Scouting movement, and male members may choose to be affiliated with either Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts.

## Yasenchak: To Rome with horn

Michael S. Yasenchak, a junior music education major at Elizabethtown College, has received a \$400 award and honorable mention in the concerto competition of the Rome Festival Orchestra. Yasenchak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yasenchak, 947 Pleasant Acres Road, York.

Yasenchak, who plays the horn, will go to Rome to perform with the Rome Festival Orchestra from June 25 to July 28. This will be his second trip abroad to perform with the orchestra. He was a winner also in last year's competition and was invited to return by conductor Fritz Maraffi prior to entering this year's competition.

For his entry this year, Yasenchak taped two movements from Brahms' Horn Trio Op. 40 for horn, violin and piano. He was assisted by a 1978

Elizabethtown graduate, Ann L. Shellenberger, on violin, and Dr. John F. Harrison, associate professor of Music, at the piano. The tape was sent to New York City for judging.

The Rome Festival Orchestra is a mixture of professional musicians and serious students. It meets each summer and performs approximately 25 concerts in a five-week period.

Last summer Yasenchak was principal horn in a chamber music group. This year he will solo on a selection to be chosen by Maraffi from a list provided by Yasenchak. Last summer he also performed with Mike Contino, of Philadelphia, a graduate of the Philadelphia Academy of the Arts who now performs with the Philadelphia Grand Opera. Yasenchak said Contino will be in Rome this summer and that he and the Philadelphia may perform Haydn's Double Concerto during the festival.

While he's in Rome, Yasenchak may well encounter a familiar face from the Elizabethtown campus. Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music and director of the college band, will also be in Rome, conducting in various cities in that area of Europe.

Prior to traveling to Europe, Yasenchak will participate in a benefit concert in late April in Philadelphia to help raise funds for the Rome Festival Orchestra.

## MENC spoofs department

By Traci Musser

A "spoof" of the illustrious Music Department's activities will be presented in a series of ten to twelve skits, including an act entitled "Hidden Talents," accompanied by Dr. Harrison. Approximately twenty-five students and faculty are participating in the show, which will be held in the Rider recital hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

According to Dr. Douglas, the satirical program is a way of having fun and "letting off steam." It will make fun of the shortcomings and strengths of the department. "Nothing is sacred," Dr. Douglas remarks. First, second and third prizes will be awarded, but woe to the winner of third place: the prize is two months in Elizabethtown!

## Pre-law program

Professor Wayne Selcher, Chairman of the Department of Political Science and pre-law advisor, will present a program for pre-law students interested in law and/or a legal career on Tuesday, May 1, at 7 p.m.

Two short audio-visual presentations produced by the Law School Admissions Council - "The Law School Admission Process" and "Law as a Career" - will be shown. Handouts concerning law as a career, pre-law study, and LSAT information will also be available.

This session, to be held in Nicarry 131-133, is open to students in any major; Sophomores and Juniors are particularly urged to attend.

## English awards

The Department of English has announced the recipients of three departmental awards.

Connie Coons and Beverly Yannone will share the Christian S. Wenger English prize. The award is given each year to a senior English major for outstanding achievement in English literature. The award was established in 1974 by Mrs. Alfred Hartley Wenger, a former teacher of English at the College, in memory of her husband, Christian S. Wenger.

The Evelyn Poe Award for Writing has been presented to Ronald Faus. The award was endowed last year to memorialize Miss Evelyn Poe,

a member of the English faculty at Elizabethtown for 15 years and department chairman for 2 years. Eight freshmen were nominated for the award and asked to write an essay on an unannounced topic. Mr. Faus' essay was selected as the best.

Brian Kell is the recipient of the Ralph W. Schlosser Shakespeare prize. The prize has been awarded for many years. Dr. Schlosser dedicated almost an entire lifetime to serving the College. He was graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1909, taught English at the College for over thirty years, and served as President of the College.

## Scouts active on campus

Service projects for the college community have included the correlation of the Campus Gold Resource File which lists a variety of skills that students are willing to share with each other. Some of the skills which are listed in the File include bike repair, sewing, stereo repair, as well as willing partners for racquetball, tennis or musical jamming sessions. Campus Gold hopes that their Resource File will become as useful a tool on campus as the student directory is.

Members of Campus Gold not only help on a weekly basis with local troops, but plan neighborhood (or area) events on a regular basis as well. A Winter Hike around the college campus was held in December for Brownies and Juniors (1st-6th graders) and a Thinking Day Program occurred in February for all Scout levels (1st-12th grades). A "bridging activity" (similar to Big Sister ideas) is being planned for the Senior troop in March and a Wide Game for all the Scouts is scheduled for Saturday, April 21.

## To be noted...

### Addresses noted

For all who are moved to write or telegraph as urged by Robert Zaccano's Pessimist Perspective in last week's Etownian, here are two important addresses:

Nuclear Regulatory Commission, 1717 H. Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20555, and

Public Utility Commission, North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120.

### Mass by the lake

Mass will be held on Sunday, April 29 at 4:00 by the lake, weather permitting.

### Senior awarded

Jean M. Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison, Chambersburg RD 7, was presented with the Achievement Award of the Harrisburg Area Chapter of the National Accountants

Association. The presentation was made last week at a meeting of the chapter.

Miss Allison is a senior majoring in accounting at Elizabethtown College.

### Sax Recital scheduled

The Williamsport Sax Quartet will present a recital Sunday night, April 29th, at 7:30 p.m., in Ridel Chapel. The Quartet describes themselves as a chamber music group mixed with a little jazz

flavoring. Refreshments will be served following the recital in order that students be able to speak with the performers. This event is sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee and is presented free of charge.

### Lost item? Check Safety office

The Campus Lost and Found Department is located in the Public Safety Office, Alpha Annex. Anyone having lost an article can check with the Safety Office to see if lost item has been turned in, or if anyone finds an article they can turn it in at the Safety Office.

### Watch lost

Lost: a Gold Seiko Watch, somewhere between Founders and Schlosser. If found, please contact Betsy Reinhart, Schlosser 212, 367-9820. Reward.

### Senate elections

Senate elections will be held on Wednesday, May 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the BSC lobby, and from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in Myer dining hall. Election results will be posted outside the Dean of Students Office and also in the display box in the BSC lobby the following day.



# Dr. Shaw reviews first four months

By Nance Kochel

Dr. Walter B. Shaw came to Elizabethtown College because he wanted to work in a small, residential college. He wanted to make an impact on the students and thought he could do it best at a college like E'town. He also found the college attractive because of its small town setting.

Dr. Shaw has been impressed with the students since he officially became a member of E'town's administration on December 15, 1978. He says, "the students are enthusiastic, positive, open and friendly; they have definite depth to them; they are committed and willing to become involved." Dr. Shaw sees students as eager to get an education in the broadest sense of the word - they want to be of service in any way they can.

When I asked Dr. Shaw about student group involvement, he responded with bright eyes and a smile, "Student groups need very little direction to get off the ground. There is much follow-through on their part."

After watching 'Celebration', Dr. Shaw commented on the "radiated excitement" seemingly pouring forth from the students. He was pleased at the support given to them by other students.

## Students are challenged

Academically, the Dean of Student Affairs believes the students are being challenged in and out of the classroom, by the faculty. The faculty, as he sees it, is interested in the students' well-being and seem to be the faculty's first priority.

As the owner of a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology, a Master of Science degree in personal counseling, and a doctorate in higher education administration, Dr. Shaw would like to develop programs with financial aid, career development and counseling. These programs would help the students understand exactly what they are getting into in their intended professions, and help them decide if they really belong in that particular field. That is just one of the services such a program would provide. After all, as Dr. Shaw said, "A job is more than racking up hours and collecting a paycheck."

Dr. Shaw feels he cannot yet say whether or not his time here has been rewarding because to him, rewarding is a combination of fun and a feeling of accomplishment. He has definitely had fun, but he has not had enough time to see the results of his efforts.

TMI creates pressure  
The situation at TMI did

create much pressure for Dr. Shaw, concerning TGIS. However, he was surprised at the speed with which E'town recovered from the incident and got back to normal. He thought the college would be more disrupted for a longer period of time.

Although he is further along concerning plans for next year than the Student Affairs office was last year, Dr. Shaw had hoped to be even further along than he is. He hopes to program different groups to get together and plan weekend activities.

Dr. Shaw has met many of the students and knows them on a first-name basis, but he is always willing and eager to meet more.

"If only we had had more time and a larger staff," Dr. Shaw admitted, "we could have accomplished so much more in the way of campus activities."

That is how Dr. Shaw sees his relatively new position of Dean of Student Affairs here at E'town College. We hope he has many more years with us on which he can look back and see that they were rewarding.

## Rape Crisis Center seeks volunteers

Rape Aid & Prevention has launched an extensive volunteer recruitment drive. Susan E. Savage, Rape Aid president noted that "more and more victims of sexual offenses are enlisting our support as more and more Lancaster residents are reached through our speakers program."

Unlike many other volunteer groups that require a rigid 'one day a week' commitment, Rape Aid & Prevention offers the opportunity for flexible volunteer service. Volunteers are needed to answer and respond to calls 24 hours a day so that all types of work and home schedules can be accommodated. College and minority volunteers are also earnestly sought, as well as county representatives. Really it's the perfect opportunity to serve your community while satisfying your own desires for exciting, challenging work."

All volunteers are required to attend an intensive 6-week training seminar. The first session was held Monday, April 23rd from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

at the Stauffer Mansion, 1241 Lititz Pike, Lancaster. This initial class presented an overview of the organization and its services. It outlined expectations on volunteer commitment and answered any questions regarding the service.

Subsequent sessions include the medical, police and court phases of rape crisis work, to be held on April 30, May 7, and May 17, respectively. Counseling skills will be studied May 21 and 30. These sessions, too, will be held at Stauffer Mansion from 7:30 till 10 p.m. Qualified outside speakers will participate in the classes in addition to experienced rape crisis volunteers.

No preregistration is required for the training seminar. However, any persons with further questions should contact the Rape Aid & Prevention 24-hour hotline number: 392-7358.

## TMI A fertile field

By Dr. Jobie Riley, associate professor of comm. arts

There is something in it for everyone. The TMI incident will continue to be a fertile field of inquiry for sociologists, will provide pulpit prose for a passel of preachers, and will occupy the collective and particular attention of scholars in many disciplines in generations as yet unborn.

This essay will concern itself with just one facet of the problem, that of communication.

Before the travesty of Three Mile Island was more than a few hours old, it had become abundantly clear that the information being provided the public was respectively inaccurate, self-serving, uninformed, and untruthful—not necessarily in that order.

The breakdown in communication began in the obscure past when defects at TMI and at other atomic plants were concealed. It continued when a letter to electricity users assured the public that the plant was safe. But, an accompanying yellow card gave emergency evacuation instructions. The dissembling went on when workers reporting for the day shift on March 28 were not told that a problem was developing on the three-mile-long strip of land in the middle of the mile-wide Susquehanna.

The corrupted communication reached the national level when Lancaster County's representative to the U.S. Congress, Robert Walker, complained that officials at Metropolitan Edison had deliberately lied to him.

The pattern of prevarication permeated the entire affair, with even respected national networks promulgating half-truths and incompletely verified leads.

What conclusions can be drawn from the incident? What lessons can be learned?

Even if one were charitably to credit Met-Ed officials with overprotectiveness and excessive paternalism, one would still find it difficult to explain adequately their actions in concealing information from the public.

What was needed throughout the entire TMI incident was prompt, complete, totally candid communication with those most concerned—the thousands who live, work and study in the shadows of the cooling towers.

Officials should have recognized that fear of the unknown is far worse than fear of recognized dangers. The Greek Stoic Epictetus, writing in Rome some 1900 years ago, recognized the power of uncontrolled fear:

"For it is not death or hardship that is a fearful thing, but the fear of hardship and death." Discourses

A contemporary of his, the poet Statius, observed:

"Fear, the very worst prophet of misfortune, anticipates many evils." Thebais  
Uninstructed fear, uncorrected false rumor, and unrefuted error feed upon themselves, compounding panic, verifying the observation of William James that we do not run because we are afraid so much as that we are afraid because we run.

Sensible people generally prefer to be told the truth, however disturbing, rather than to be left to speculate in the dark, imagining conditions far worse than really exist.

Nothing was needed during the entire TMI incident more than straightforward, clear, objective communication.

## Induction postponed

By Tami Weaver

Because of the unexpected "radiation vacation", the Alpha Lambda Delta Induction, originally scheduled for April 1, 1979, has been postponed until September, 1979.

A meeting-dinner was held April 23 at 4:30 p.m. in Myer Lounge to explain to members the tentative plans for the fall ceremony. Senior certificates of merit were presented at this time.

Those receiving the certificates were: Mary A. Billy Anne R. Denney, Margaret A. Ducato, Jay E. Elder, Sharon K. Gossert, Mary Alice Heilman, John H. Hocker, Roger W. Hoerl, John D. Insley, Christine L. Lofstrom, Julie A. Meiler, Mari-Cay J. Nelson, Mary E. Schmidt, Ann L. Shellenberger, Bronwyn A. Simons, Selisa K. Stauffer, E. Jane Valas, Karen M. Werner, and Jody L. Wertz. Ann Shellenberger, the graduating senior with the highest grade point average, was presented the Book Award.

## New RA's

**FINAL R.A. SELECTIONS AND PLACEMENTS FOR 79-80**  
The final list of resident assistants was chosen by the Housing Office last week for the 1979-1980 school year at Elizabethtown College. The new R.A. staff is comprised of the following people.

**COOPERATIVE HOUSING:** Michelle Eck. Rose Garden; Jane Schatzman, Sigma; Paula Bradley, Green Gables; Bill Allen, Maple; Mike Riley, Orchard.

**SCHLOSSER:** Lynda Davis, 1 East; Julie May, 2 East; Heidi Lynn Stahl, 2 West; Mary Jo Loftus 3 West; Lynne McGhee 3 East.

**FOUNDERS:** Sue Borowski A-1; Glenna Murphy A-2; Diane Artz A-3; Amanda Cutler B-1; Mary Kay Preston B-2; Marianne Tezak B-3; Barbara Wightman C-1; Kathy Keller C-2; Kim Plovish C-3; Randy Wirth D-1; Gary Verazin D-2; Jeff Gosnell D-3.

**BRINSER:** Rick Autry, 1 North; Wayne McCullough, 2 North; Don Lawler, 2 South; Kirk Wolgemuth, 3 North; Jim Walling, 3 South.

**ROYER:** Beth Reilly 1 North; Kathy Labe 1 South; Yvonne Dockey 2 North; Cathy Kipp 2 South; Jenny Smith 3 North; Lynne Crowsers 3 South.

**MYER:** Ann Foley 1 East; Maureen Roberts 2 East; Julie Rankin 2 West; Maureen O'Brien 3 East; Colette Koch 3 West.

**OBER:** Bruce Ulrich B-Basement; George Eveler B-1; Tom Woolley B-2; Gene Kirchner B-3; Jack Llewelyn A-1; George Brown A-2; Dave King A-3.

## Middle States report available

The Evaluation Team of the Middle States Association has completed its report to the Faculty, Administration, Trustees, and Students of Elizabethtown College. The report has been xeroxed and copies have been distributed to various offices so that it will be available to all members of the college community. Below is a list of offices where you will find a copy of the report:

Dean of the Faculty	Alpha Hall, 2nd Floor
Dean of Student Affairs	BSC, Room 202 (3 copies)
Treasurer of the College	Alpha Hall, 2nd Floor
Director of Development	Alpha Hall, 3rd Floor
Director of Public Affairs	Alpha Hall, 3rd Floor
Chairperson, English Dept.	Wenger Center, Room 277
Chairperson, Business Dept.	Nicarry Hall, Room 112
Room 112	
Chairperson, History Dept.	Wenger Center, Room 377
377	
Chairperson, Occ. Therapy	Esbensshade, Room 360C
360C	
Chairperson, Physics Dept.	Esbensshade, Room 165 F
165F	
Zug Memorial Library	(5 copies)

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## Letters To The Editor

### TMI causes concern

By Dana Buterbaugh

If you have read a newspaper, you have noticed the abundance of disasters which have occurred recently. Train wrecks, reactor leaks, floods, volcanoes, tornadoes, and earthquakes have combined to make the past three weeks a living hell for billions of people who feared for their lives, families, and homes. While these events have indeed been catastrophic, they have also served to make us aware of our interdependence.

Many of us here on campus became aware of the concern shown by people from other towns and states as the results of the Three Mile Island reactor leak unfolded. When the campus evacuated, many students were unable to reach their homes; they were offered housing by friends, and the Student Affairs Office aided with transportation. This support and assistance should be remembered for a long time and cause us to think of those people across the world who may need our aid. Campuses seem to become buried in small concerns; students forget about national affairs. However, the realization that a catastrophe occurred here in secluded E'town may cause thought, care, and aid for those other victims we do not know.

### Concern melts down

By Denise Hazlewood

A little over a month ago, Three Mile Island was an unheard of little spot in the middle of the Susquehanna that did not attract much attention.

Many people of the surrounding area were not even aware that a nuclear power plant existed so close to them. Even the first indication that something was wrong with the No. 2 reactor did not excite much notice. But within the next few days, Three Mile Island was to become the most talked about spot on the Earth.

The "uncontrolled release of radiation," the first burst of which occurred shortly before 10 a.m. on Friday, March 30, was to bring the area into front page news. Conditions at the plant had become so bad that Governor Thornburgh ordered the immediate evacuation of pregnant women and small children from within a five-mile radius of the site. As the danger of a melt-down became a distinct possibility, mass evacuation plans were drawn up, and thousands of citizens left the area voluntarily. Events continued to combine to make Three Mile Island "possibly the worst accident in the history of United States nuclear power plants."

We all thank God that events at the plant resolved themselves so that the near-disaster was averted; and everyone, quite naturally enough, breathed a sigh of relief and relaxed a little. But what was to become of such a serious, impending crisis? How would we take the warning?

Almost immediately after the danger was past, t-shirts with such slogans as "I'm from Harrisburg, I glow in the dark" or "I survived TMI," started cropping up, first in the Harrisburg area, then in the rest of the country. Buttons saying "Harrisburg Syndrome '79" came into the market, as did humorous newspaper and magazine articles. Jokes calling grill-cheese sandwiches "melt-downs" increased in popularity.

In short, the attitude of the country, even of the area near Three Mile Island, seemed to be one of "Let's poke fun at Metropolitan Edison's little mistake and otherwise forgive and forget." The only serious aspect of the accident people seem to be talking about now a days is the electricity rate increases Met-Ed must charge to repair the reactor.

Even though the incident sparked many protests of nuclear power around the country, these movements are beginning to lose some of their support. In another month they may die out altogether.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is certain to tighten its safety standards, but the utility companies building new plants are just as certain to want to save as much money as they can in constructing them.

There is a lesson to be learned from the events at TMI: if such an accident could occur at one of the country's "model" plants, there is a likelihood of the same thing happening at another, even less well-constructed, plant.

Placing a ban on all future nuclear reactors might not be the answer, but at the very least we need to devise and enforce stricter controls for these plants. The only way to insure the utility companies' expenditure of these safer, more costly measures is for us, the people, to insist upon it. We must get involved.

And above all, we must learn not to take Three Mile Island lightly.

### Professor lauds Hannah's letter

To the Editors:

I applaud Don Hannahs' Etownian letter of April 20. Indeed, to many people with a sense of the aesthetic, a litter-strewn campus is a first-rate turn-off. Let whoever can achieve the impossible feat of reforming those responsible for such desecration of the landscape be awarded the Nobel Tidy Prize! But, I fear, a slob is a slob is a slob.

Further, The Etownian, I believe, owes Mr. Hannahs a correction, for surely the printer omitted a line from his letter. We were told, verbatim: ONCE THE GRASS STARTS GROWING AND NEEDS TO BE CUT, THE LAWN MOWERS WILL RUN OVER THE GLASS AND OTHER TRASH AND PARKED CARS, PEOPLE, AND INTO THE PLAYING FIELDS SURROUNDING OBER.

Having often observed our mechanized horsemen of the Apocalypse on grass-cutting days, I have not yet seen them coursing along with quite such gay abandon as the truncated sentence above suggests. Yet, as the violated bases of many of the ornamental trees will attest (witness the scarred shins of the flowering crabapple trees in front of Zug Library), sometimes our jockeys of the riding mowers do show themselves to be

rather relentless bump-ers, if not quite grim reapers.

And so long as Mr. Hannahs and a few of the rest of us are deploring the blot of litter, why not mention also the hideous effects of people stomping mud paths through the lawns to save at times only five or six steps on the paved walkways? I am chagrined to have noticed this spring even some of our well-groomed faculty members guilty of this defacement of the grassed areas in the immediate environment of Nicarry Hall. But, to repeat, no matter how sartorially fastidious, a slob is still a slob is still a slob.

Henry Libhart

### Ober says thanks

To the Editors:

The Ober Dorm Council would like to thank all the members of Ober Dorm that helped to make last Saturday's picnic a success. A special thank you to Mr. Boyer and his staff for their part in preparing the meal and to David Presti for organizing the entertainment. Beautiful weather and a good student turnout combined for an enjoyable evening.

Michael Leid

Secretary, Ober Dorm Council

### Athlete gives special thanks

To the Editors:

I thought that I would take this time to thank everyone who helped out with the lacrosse program this year. Special thanks to Joanne Loney for organizing everything, and to Stan Tyson for doing a superb job again as goalie. The support from the members of the team as well as the spectator outcome made this season an exciting one. I had a fantastic time, and I hope that we can keep interest up for another good year in '80.

Thanks again to all who helped out, I really appreciated it.

Sincerely,

Anne W. Shillingford

### Mice invade Myer

To the Editors:

Since the beginning of the Spring Semester, we, the residents of Myer 2-West, have spotted many signs which led us to believe that we were not alone. Not only are we exposed to the unclean conditions of the dorm but also to the health hazards posed by the presence of disease-carrying mice. How do we know this? In the past week we have trapped six of the rodents under the bed of one resident, and another resident awoke to find one of the beady-eyed creatures in bed with her. Many other mice have been spotted in the hall.

We notified our RA who in turn contacted Housing who said they would have Maintenance set traps on Monday. Monday came and went, and the only traps set were those of a disgusted resident.

Not only are we concerned with the problem, but we feel that the rest of the campus community should be informed that the mice are living directly above Myer Dining Hall. Well caf, what's next on the menu?

Sincerely,

Myer 2-West

Ed's note: We contacted Dr. Walter B. Shaw, dean of student affairs, who indicated to us that an exterminator has been contacted to deal with this problem immediately.

### Library dates announced

Please return all library materials before or on Friday, April 27 to avoid fines or bills or both!

If materials are needed until the last day of classes and-or exams, please bring them into the library for renewal until May 10, 1979.

Bills will be sent to the Business Office on May 8, for seniors; May 9 for all students. As you will remember, each item of library property not returned will be invoiced at \$15.00.

The library staff and business office personnel thank you for your prompt attention to this announcement.

## Conserving paper

By Krista Musselman

Ever since my first week at Elizabethtown College, I have noticed that paper could be used more sparingly. There are several ways in which the college community can reduce its use and waste of paper.

Paper, a natural resource, is not in unlimited supply; and we must realize that it is our responsibility to use it wisely.

The first place where I have noticed the waste of paper since the beginning of the year is the mailboxes. Many times announcements or letters are distributed to every mailbox--actually, two are put into each mailbox--only to be read quickly by most students and then tossed into the trash can. Therefore, these letters go from the mimeograph machine to the mailboxes to the trash can to be burned. Moreover, some of the letters that are only one or two paragraphs long are printed on full sheets of paper, leaving at least half of a sheet empty. Shouldn't there be a more saving way of communicating messages?

My suggestion is to post more announcements around the campus. This method would involve making fewer copies of each bulletin, and the message would still be circulated.

Another area in which paper could be saved is the cafeteria. The paper cups that are set out for juice at breakfast could be eliminated altogether--why not use the glasses for juice (as many students already do)? Also, the foods that are in individual packets--such as

butter, salt, pepper, honey, mustard, and syrup--could be available in large containers at the salad bar. This system may not be quite as handy as having individual servings, but it would be a worthwhile way of saving paper. All of the waste paper from the packets would then be eliminated.

There are ways of saving on paper use in the classrooms also. Mimeographed test papers and other hand-out materials could be used again on the blank sides, rather than throwing them away when they still have usable space.

I have had two classes in which this type of saving is done: sociology and typing. In sociology class, we take quizzes on previously-used paper now cut into fourths. In typing, all of our class work and assignments are typed on papers that have printing on one side. If more classes were to adopt this practice, our consumption of paper would be greatly reduced.

An area in the campus community where paper is wasted, but not as much as in the foregoing examples, is the dormitories. When a vacation is approaching, notices with instructions concerning precautions to take before leaving the room for vacation (such as locking the door, unplugging all electrical cords, and so forth) are given to each room. Instead of distributing one notice to each room, I would suggest that a notice be hung in the hall, where it is sure to be seen.



# Poli-Sci Scene

## Immigration: human justice or social threat

Gene,

I am in favor of the concept of immigration. Our country is a nation of immigrants. Most of our fathers or forefathers somewhere along the line were immigrants.

I am willing to admit that immigration must be kept somewhat in check. After all, our nation is crowded as it is and unlimited immigration would be detrimental to our economy as well as our culture.

I contend that immigration on a limited basis as it is done now is neither harmful to our culture nor our economy. It must be understood that on the whole our country does not allow undesirables to immigrate to our nation. That is, we take basically only those that can show some proof of their ability to support themselves. They therefore do not become a burden upon our society or its economy!

It seems grossly unfair that those less fortunate than ourselves to have been born in a nation which severely restricts their rights or chances for advancement should have no recourse other than reluctant acceptance. If it is possible for us as a nation to help a group of people, however small, to have a chance for a better life than I say let's do it. We are taking those whose skills or qualifications are either ignored or abused in other countries. What harm could it do to allow these people, whose skills and desires could only help our nation to find themselves a home within our shores?

If you wish to do something, why not try and stop the many hundred thousand illegal immigrants who come into our nation every year from places such as Mexico? These people are working for subminimum wages and undermining our financial system down there. If a stop is to be put in immigration why not do it there where it is causing harm instead of the careful, limited immigration that goes on under the auspices of our governmental officials.

So I say, let them in where it does not hurt us to do so. And if our economy or culture demands cutbacks, let them occur where they will do the most good. We are here, so it is easy to tell others they can't come, but what if you were the one they said no to?

Cip Apicelli

Cip,

It is my opinion, despite my downright lack of humanitarianism, that foreigners (defined as anyone living in any territory unowned by the United States) should not be allowed to immigrate to the United States under any circumstances.

I realize that this country was built by the millions of strong-hearted immigrants during the early part of the century. These hard-working people formed the strong base that contributed to our position as a strong world power today. But all good things must come to an end, and now is the time for immigration to stop - completely.

We must consider the overpopulation problem in our cities, and, consequently, in our country as a whole. Any expert on such matters will verify that our population is growing much too rapidly, and if the present rate continues, it is conceivable that in a short time there will not be enough land space to hold all the people. This observation is not a facet of my imagination, but a previously calculated fact.

Economically, the immigrants could cause a disaster. No one can deny that unemployment has been increasing rapidly in recent years. Now, as America welcomes all the people of the world who cannot or do not desire to live in their native land, we must find a place in the economy for them. If the immigrants do not take jobs from native Americans, then they must draw welfare, and we all know who is supporting this load. Even further, taxpayers in many cases must pay for the higher educational desires of these people. So, not only do we send "foreign aid" to other countries, but also take their people in and feed, clothe, and educate them. I can not think of any other country in the world that would engage in such benevolent activity.

When we objectively view our country as a whole, we can see a great mound of problems. It is my belief that most of these problems result from increasing masses of undeserving people attempting to reap the benefits derived by a comparatively small amount of people. Anyone desiring to share in the prosperity of the native Americans simply immigrates, and begins collecting his "share of the harvest," without contributing

to the prosperity.

It seems that economically, the immigrants may be divided into two groups: 1) those who get jobs and contribute massive amounts of labor at minimum wages, 2) those who collect welfare. The first increases unemployment and could lead to a recession. The ramifications of the second group are a matter of opinion.

In conclusion, there are many solid political, social and economical arguments against immigration. I do not consider myself a hateful prejudiced bigot, for many of my friends at E'town are foreign students.

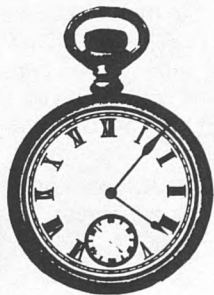
I have merely taken a step back from the personal viewpoint and attempted to be objective. I feel sad that many people are dissatisfied with where they live in the world, but they must learn to accept the bad with the good in their native countries, and live with things they can not change.

It is not the responsibility of the United States to pay for the problems of the world, but it traditionally has been this way and most likely will continue.

Gene Kirchner

## Oh damn!

Don't forget to turn your clock ahead before retiring Saturday evening. On Sunday, 2 a.m. we go on Daylight Savings Time -- and lose an hour in the process.



## The world according to Garp

Review according to Brian Carroll

It is incredibly difficult to begin a review of "The World According To Garp" because "Garp" is about so many things. How do you explain a world of transsexual football players, unicycling bears, women who cut out their tongues, dangerous dogs, and death without sounding nuts? I can't, which is why John Irving wrote "The World According To Garp" instead of me.

T.S. Garp is the illegitimate product of a union between a lobotomized airplane gunner and an independent nurse who wants to run her life separate from the world of lust. The nurse, Jenny Fields, writes an autobiography that catapults her to the rank of bestselling author and makes her a hero to the members of the growing feminist movement. Her son Garp also becomes a writer, of fiction. In fact, samples of Garp's stories are woven into the narrative, demonstrating how Garp's writing is affected by the events of his life, and vice versa. The book also

The Physics Department is sponsoring an art contest in which contestants will be asked to create a design to be engraved on the Dr. Larry Reber memorial plaque. The new plaque will be displayed on campus next fall. It will symbolize the Larry Reber Award which is given annually to a deserving senior meeting certain criteria determined by the Physics Department.

The plaque is designed so that a circular medallion and a brass header plate fill up the top portion of the plaque. The remainder of the plaque contains small brass plates on which the names of previous and future winners of the award will appear. Contestants are to create a design for the circular medallion and the brass header plate.

In order to create an appropriate design for the plaque, one should understand the disciplines of the person after which the award is named. The award was established after the tragic death of Dr. Larry Reber in 1965. Reber completed three impressive years as an honor student in the physics program at Elizabethtown College. Since Elizabethtown only offers a 3 year program in physics, he received his physics degree at F&M in 1959. He went on to earn his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1963, after which he accepted a position working with some of the nation's top physicists at the Thermomuclear Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Then at the dawning of his career, Dr. Reber died in a tragic boating accident. Comments from his fellow scientists from the National Laboratory sum up the disciplines by which Reber lived. "Curiosity, reasoning (even argument), and devotion typified his work... Larry had gained a stature that others never achieve. To us, personally, Larry's death was a deep loss; to the scientific

world it was a great promise only partially kept." It seems that Reber was devoted to understanding the physical world and was extremely interested in solving the modern problems involved with thermonuclear energy.

Keeping the historical background of the Award in mind, the contestant should adhere to the following rules:

1. The designs for the medallion and the brass header plate should be drawn to scale. The medallion is 2 5/8" in diameter. The header plate's dimensions are 2 5/8" x 10 3/4".
  2. The designs should be reproduced in black lines on brass. A black ink drawing on white paper is preferred.
  3. All entries must be submitted to Mr. Custer of the Physics Department no later than April 30th.
  4. The Physics Department reserves the right to not use the winning entry.
  5. Room must be left on the header plate for the following title head - "The Larry Reber Award in Physics". This lettering may or may not be included in the layout of the design.
  6. Anyone may enter the contest and may submit one or more entries.
  7. The theme of the designs should be in harmony with the disciplines of Physics and the life of Dr. Larry Reber.
  8. The judges will be: John Clemens, student; Henry Libhart, Chairman of Department of Art; Rene Hope, Chairman of the Physics Department; and Mary Ann Killian, former wife of Larry Reber. In case of a tie, Hubert Custer, Associate Professor of Physics, will break the tie.
  9. The prize for the winning entry is a thin Sharp EL-841 pocket calculator that is valued over twenty dollars. The calculator is on display on the first floor of Espenshade.
- If there are any questions, contact the Physics Department.

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concerns assassinations and America's proclivities toward violence, rape, and imagination. The list goes on and on as Irving guides the reader through Garp's life from conception to death.

Sounds like pretty heavy stuff, especially since you've just finished groping your way through a Poli-Sci assignment, huh? Nope, because more than anything, "Garp" is hilarious. Irving realizes that comedy meshes perfectly with tragedy and proves his point utilizing three rapes, two murders, two

accidental deaths, and assorted mutilations. I myself laughed hardest at a castration scene.

In case you haven't guessed, I fell in love with "Garp" and I think you will too. I'm sure you'll hear all about "Garp" during the summer due to its suitability for poolside reading, but why wait? Once you've met Garp, I assure you that you've made a friend for life. Besides, it's a lonely feeling when you're the only person who has discovered gold...

## Spangler helps design tests

M.O.L. Spangler, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, is listed as one of the collaborators on the 1979 edition of the A.C.S. Cooperative Examination entitled "General - Organic - Biological Chemistry" (for Allied Health Services Programs). This series of tests is sponsored by the Division of

the American Chemical Society and is the most widely used series of chemistry examinations used by colleges and universities in the U.S. This test was the newest of the tests presented at the A.C.S. Test Conference at the combined A.C.S.-Chemical Society of Japan meeting in Honolulu, April 1-6, 1979.



# Behind the cameras WLYH Action News

By Jane Schatzman

Did you ever wonder who the people are on and off the camera on the Action News?

E'town College's senior, Brian Aucker is doing an internship for WLYH TV, Channel 15, Action News.

Aucker, a Comm. Arts major from Port Trevorton Pa., began his internship in January of '79. "They took a sample of my voice and let me do a story on the air the second day of work. Ever since then I do a story every night," commented Aucker.

When Brian first began at WLYH they told him to smooth out the voice, cut down on pauses and enunciate better. Now Brian's daily activities consist of working with a reporter out of Lancaster County and Lebanon County.

"The way we gather news is by reading newspapers, press releases and listening to the Citizen's Band Radio or stringers for emergency calls," said Aucker.

Brian travels to press conferences and commented, "Just the other day we went to see Governor Dick Thornburgh to talk about the budget and TMI. Also I have interviewed the Phillies in Reading. WLYH was the first to interview the Phillies in the caravan."

In Harrisburg, Aucker attended Thornburgh's inauguration during his first week of work at WLYH. He covered TMI, went to a Met-Ed open house, and had lunch with Walter Creitz, President of Met-Ed.

"I like the fact that I am working with professionals. In my position it seems as though you can't go backwards, you can only improve," explained Aucker.

There is always something else to find out about at WLYH, said Brian. "It's more than I could ever learn in the classroom," stated Brian. Working with expensive equipment, such as video tape cameras and meeting other television reporters are some of the benefits Aucker takes advantage of at WLYH.

A typical day for Brian at WLYH begins and progresses something like this:

8:30 a.m.

-We arrive and read the *Intelligencer Journal* and listen to the Citizen's Band Radio all morning at all times.

-If we don't receive any news from the Citizen's Band Radio, we take a trip to the Municipal Building and the Courthouse.

-On Wednesdays we hold a commissioners meeting and report all business during the week.

-If there is a structure fire, we go directly to the sight and get footage.

Noon

-We return to Park City, check on the mail to see if there are any press conferences and plan out the week.

-After we get our stories we go back to Mount Gretna. We usually get a minimum of two stories.

-At Mount Gretna we review what shots we took. We get a good idea of what we shot and then incorporate it into the

story.

-The next step is to set down and write the story. Brian writes all of his own stories which are reviewed before airing.

3 p.m.

-A voice-over takes place, which is reading the story and putting it on a cart.

-After the voice-over, we take it back and edit the video. Then we add the voice to correspond with the video.

"We like to put it in a nice little package of about 1 minute or a minute and a half," said Brian.

5 p.m.

-Then it is edited onto the master, which is later brought up to the technical director to air.

"The times it becomes tiresome is when you have a lot of stories to cover in a short amount of time," said Aucker. Aucker has learned to do stand-up interviews with specific comments on particular subjects.

When discussing E'town College, Brian said that he didn't receive any help from the Comm. Arts Dept. He had to make all contacts on his own. "I think there should be a program where the Comm. Arts Dept. sets students up with internships in radio and TV stations, like the Business Department does for their majors."

Some hints Aucker suggested in hunting for internships were to use the telephone; an in-person interview is most beneficial. A resume should be included when making contacts.

"I heard rumors that the \$1/2 million donated to the Comm. Arts Dept. was going to be used in the Chemistry Department. They set priorities and took who was next on the list which was the Chemistry Department," said Aucker.

Brian Aucker plans to continue work at WLYH all summer and hopes for a job there in the fall.

## Happenings

Friday, April 27

TGIS - see separate schedule

MAC's MEN's TENNIS

BASEBALL home with Delaware Valley 2 p.m.

MENC TALENT SHOW in Rider Chapel 7:30

Saturday, April 28

TGIS - see separate schedule

MAC's MEN's TENNIS

MUSIC WORKSHOP, sponsored by MENC, in the Brethren Church Fellowship Hall 1-4 p.m.

TRACK with F&M and Western Maryland at F&M 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS away at Albright 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 29

TGIS - see separate schedule

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider Chapel 4 p.m.

CHAMBER QUARTET in Rider 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 30

BASEBALL home with Widener 3 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL in Rider 8 p.m.

ONE ACT PLAYS in the AA 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS home with Millersville 2:30 p.m.

"LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS PROCESS AND CAREERS IN LAW", sponsored by Career Development and Pre-Law advisors, in Nicarry 131-33 7-8:30 p.m.

ONE ACT PLAYS in the AA 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2

BASEBALL at Dickinson 3 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB Picnic at Lake Placid 4:30 p.m.

ONE ACT PLAYS in the AA

Thursday, May 3

ONE ACT PLAYS in the AA

## Soap opera fans, tune in

By Nancy Coyne

Today in our fast moving society most of us are guilty of a certain weakness, watching soap operas! Our excuse for watching these situation melodramas include boredom, an out for not doing work, and, of course, the age old problem of being a loyal, devoted fan.

When we are bored with life, school, books, and each other, soap operas come in handy. Just to sit down in front of the television set in the middle of the afternoon serves as a form of relief and relaxation.

As we sit down with our books and assignments, we find it hard to complete the work. It is not good enough to just hear the soap opera, but we must continually stare at the television to get the full meaning of the story.

The attachment to soap operas comes easily. Watching soaps in time, usually leads to addiction. The dedicated fan may go to extremes to watch their show. Since most of the soaps are on from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.; morning classes are scheduled to have free afternoons. These shows are a prominent reason for cutting class, especially on those rainy, cold, ugly days when nobody wants to go outside.

If you watch more than one soap, you are aware of the fact that they all resemble each other. Throughout the course of the year, similar situations occur around the channel selector. The characters are either involved in murder, romance (especially extra-marital), divorce, blackmail, epidemics, or the restaurant business to name a few.

Watching soaps daily could prove to be monotonous at times. One event can be dragged on for days and usually the viewer is faced with a Friday afternoon cliffhanger. This assures the networks that viewers will be posed in front of their sets the following Monday. Even if you

tune-in only once or twice a week, discussing new developments at dinner or prior to the start of class seems to be a popular conversation topic.

We relate to all our favorite characters and there is always that one that we absolutely abhor. We can identify with those character's personalities we like, but their situations are harder to relate to. When was the last time you or someone you know was engaged to be married only to find out that your fiancé was your half

brother or sister. This situation does not say much for your mother! Or how about the situation of lying about pregnancy just to trick your lover (and in one soap she tricks her mother's lover) into marrying her.

The choice is yours. To be or not to be a soap fan. Tune in any afternoon to one of the many melodramas but beware, within minutes you might be struggling to untangle the intricate and confusing web of events and relationships in the soaps.

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# Meece go batty

By Denise Hazlewood

Late Tuesday afternoon, an unusual incident occurred in Schlosser 2-East, more commonly known as Moose Lodge 36-24-36. It all began at about 3:45 when Moose-Member Kim Hefflinger was talking on the Moose-a-Phone. After she hung up, a winged

creature flew out of a corner of the Moo-Booth and towards Miss Hefflinger, causing her to release an unusually high-pitched moose call and sending her fleeing from the booth with the speed of Supermoose.

Being thus released from the booth, the flighty invader

explored the hall and eluded searchers for some ten minutes. Meanwhile, one Moose-Member, alarmed by the alien's presence, telephoned the Department of Public Safety for assistance in removing it.

The creature, now identified as a bat despite Head Moostress Anne Gallant's attempts to explain it as a flying moose, was finally cornered at one end of the hall. A small crowd gathered to observe the animal, and Moose Treasurer Lisa Poulter considered collecting 50c admission from the sight-seers. However, the arrival of the Department of Public Safety brought an end to her plan before she could put it into action.

Armed to the teeth with a tennis racquet, Public Safety employees Dale Zeigler and Cliff Shang prepares to face this adversary, but when local meece (pl for moose) saw how they planned to put an end to the bat's hanging around, they objected. "Bats are nice," explained one Moose-Member. "They wouldn't hurt a fly. Well, maybe a fly..."

All of the meece did agree, however, that as the hall was strictly a residence for Moose-Members, the bat had to go.

The dilemma of just how to deal with the problem was solved when Pam Maizel volunteered to remove the little beastie (Although Kim Hefflinger, the discoverer of the bat, declared that it was not all that little), with the aid of a towel, and released it out the window.

After her heroic deed, Pam good-naturedly accepted the nickname of "Bat-Girl", although Anne Gallant insisted that it be changed to "Bat-Moose." The memorable Moo-Booth where the bat was discovered also underwent a name change and is now called "the Bat-Phone."

One Moose-member, who wishes to remain anonymous, thought that the bat bore a striking resemblance to a distinguished member of the faculty.

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## Chuckie's Angels

By Brian Carroll

Scene: Founders D-16, where Bobbie Jo has arrived at a not-so-wild party.

**John Duke:** Bobbie Jo, it is so good of you to come. Come in. There are some people I want you to meet. This is Wayne Clint, ex-soccer major now studying in the pre-priesthood program. Have you two met?

**Bobbie Jo:** No, although I've often admired Wayne's jogging form while on my daily constitutional.

**Wayne:** I believe that a healthy body leads to a healthy mind.

**Bobbie Jo:** Yes indeed.

**John:** Wayne has been assisting me with some very important projects that I'm sure you will be interested in. Take a look at this chart.

**Bobbie Jo:** It looks to little old me like one of those paintings that they call art these days.

**Wayne:** Er, John, before you explain that to Bobbie Jo, could I talk to you about something? Its rather urgent.

**John:** Certainly, Wayne. Excuse us...Now what's so important? Can't you see that I'm trying to interest a prospective recruit in our program?

**Wayne:** I recognize her name, John. She was one of the girls who ran through some of the buildings on campus throwing eggs on Halloween.

**John:** Good clean fun.

**Wayne:** Not when it occurs in Alpha Hall during a Board of Trustees meeting.

**John:** Oh. Still we really should give her a chance to prove or disprove her loyalty to the moral basis of GROOVE. I propose a test.

**Wayne:** After you.

**John:** Ah, I see that you've become acquainted with some of our people.

**Bobbie Jo:** Your people?

**John:** Yes, Bobbie Jo, our people. You see, everyone in this room has been handpicked by me to participate in a special destiny. And I believe that you can play a large part in that destiny.

**Bobbie Jo:** That's an unusual name for an organization such as yours.

**John:** The name demonstrates that titles don't mean a thing. It's what's inside that counts. GROOVE stands for Group Of Organized Vigilante Expurgates. GROOVE is dedicated to keeping America beautiful through the elimination of bad habits.

**Bobbie Jo:** Sounds right dandy, but why here?

**John:** Colleges supposedly trains young minds for the work of tomorrow. By ridding colleges of the squalor that breeds in such institutions, perhaps youth, and in turn the world, can be steered onto a path of righteousness. But in my fervor for GROOVE's purpose, I have been remiss in my duties as host. Perhaps you would like something to drink? How about a 7 and 7.

**Bobbie Jo:** That would be fine.

**John:** Ah, but I thought you don't drink? Maybe your apple pie front is only a front, eh, Miss Spears? Don't try to run. You're surrounded. Wayne, take her to the detention room. And while you're there check on the other one.

**Bobbie Jo:** What other one?

**John:** A Miss Dickins. I'm sure you'll approve of her company. You're both snoopy.

Scene: The GROOVE detention room, which looks like any other Founder's room. Bobbie Jo is ushered in.

**Myrna:** Bobbie Jo!

**Bobbie Jo:** The other side seems to have an advantage. Catching two out of three agents ain't bad.

**Myrna:** Obviously. And due to the fact that Founders' status as an architectural marvel has been based on the fact that the windows don't open, there's no way out. I'm sure not going to break a window on the salary Chuckie pays us.

**Bobbie Jo:** At least Melanie is still free.

**Myrna:** I have to rely on a girl who thinks principles of marketing is a course on how to shop for fruits and vegetables. Definitely no way out. And I have a test to study for...

**NEXT WEEK, THE EXCITING CONCLUSION OF CHUCKIE'S ANGELS**

## Professors receive grants

Research grants have been awarded to four members of the Elizabethtown College faculty by the Faculty Research Committee. Dr. J. Henry Long is chairman of the committee.

Those receiving grants are:

**Dr. Donald B. Kraybill,** associate professor of sociology, \$1,400 for his study of "Ex-offender Employment."

**Dr. Carl N. Shull,** professor of music, \$1,050 for his study of

"John Logan: An Early Nineteenth Century Singing School Teacher on the Virginia Frontier."

**Dr. Wayne A. Selcher,** associate professor of political science, \$675.75 for research and writing on "Brazil in the World: A Ranking and Interaction Analysis."

**Dr. Stephen C. Behrendt,** instructor in English, \$1,000 for research and writing on "William Blake's America and the American Revolution."

## Phi Alpha Theta inducts

Elizabethtown College's Omicron-Pi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, inducted two new members in ceremonies held in Wenger Lounge Tuesday, April 24.

The new members of the society are Jeffrey Scheib, a junior from Lancaster, Pa., and David Shiba, a sophomore from Basking Ridge, N.J.

After the ceremonies society members were joined by members of the History Club for a banquet in the Presidential Dining Room in Myer Hall. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. John Osborne of Millersville State College, who spoke about Victorian England.

Omicron-Pi chapter President Deborah Allen, a senior from Oakland, N.J., was presented with the Ben Hess Book Award, named for a late faculty member, as the outstanding senior history major.



**Northwest Division Champs****Netmen capture title**

By Deb Blaschak

Confidence is what coach Robert Garrett speaks of when he refers to the 1979 men's tennis team. After a season opener loss to Gettysburg College, the Blue Jays have been undefeated, winning their next eight encounters.

This brings their season record to 8-1, 4-0 in the MAC Northwest division. On Wednesday, the Blue Jays played Albright College to determine the Northwest division title.

In the past two weeks, Elizabethtown has come on strong with victories over Juniata 9-0, Susquehanna 8-1, Philadelphia Textile 6-3, Lycoming 9-0, and Wilkes 8-1.

Overall, out of a possible 81 points, E'town has won 61 and lost 20. Since the Gettysburg

match, no team has scored more than three points against the Blue Jays.

Coach Garrett, excited about his team, speaks high of his doubles teams. Teams consisting of Fred Armstrong and Jeff Stauffer, Mike Endy and Mark Schmidt, and John Quinn and Jeff Kitsock have gone undefeated since playing against Gettysburg.

Garrett said that although the matches may be even at the beginning, E'town will eventually take the edge to pull toward victory.

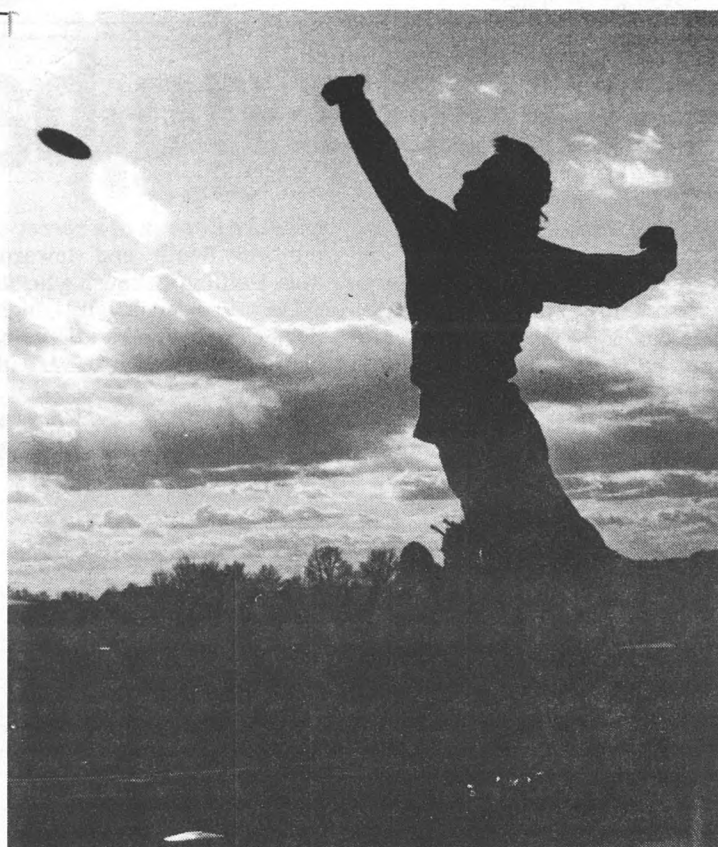
In the singles matches, senior Fred Armstrong is topseded. His record stands at 4-5. The difficulty being topseded means playing the most outstanding player from each school and Armstrong has

proven himself to be a tough competitor.

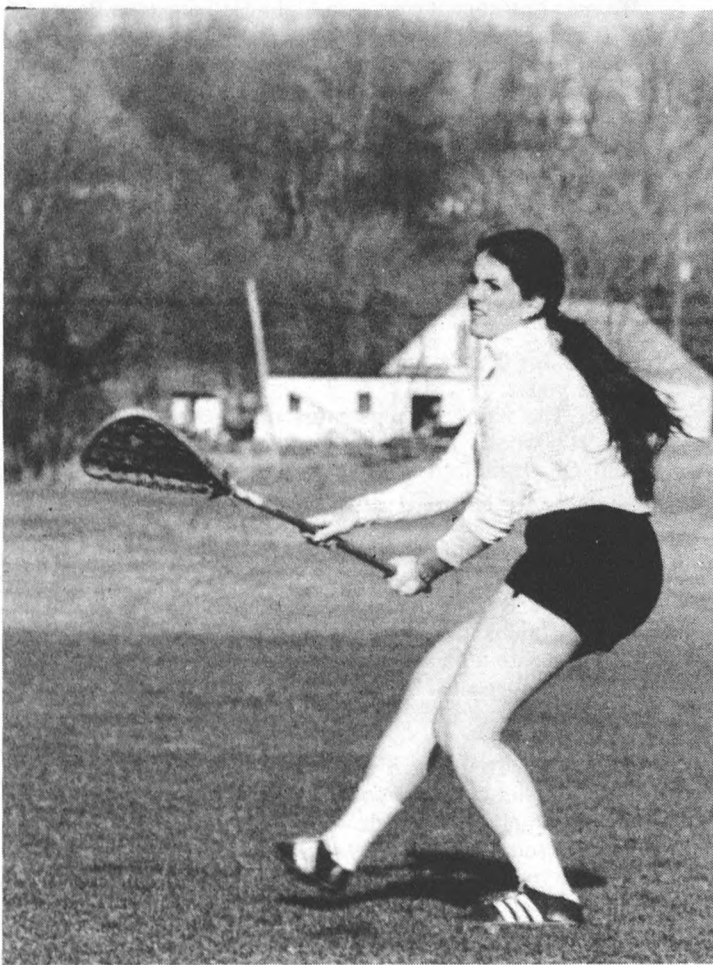
Captain Jeff Stauffer, a junior, is second-seeded with a record of 8-1, his only loss was against Gettysburg. Stauffer is followed by Junior Mike Endy with a 5-4 record, senior Mark Schmidt with a 6-3 record, senior John Quinn with a 7-2 record, and sophomore Jeff Kitsock with a 7-2 record.

Special mention is given to sophomore Dave Kelly. Kelly is the first substitute for E'town, and while not getting to play, has been a loyal member of the team.

As mentioned earlier, Garrett has been very confident about his team. And from the statistics given, you can see why.



Junior James Schlosser silhouetted against an evening sky, as he practices the discus. His fellow trackmen continue to strive toward victory.



Player-coach Joanne Loney takes a shot on goal.

**Club crosses LVC**

By Carol Richman

The Elizabethtown College Lacrosse Club finished its season with an impressive 2-0 record by defeating Lebanon Valley College for the second time last week. E'town overcame the barriers set against them to win both games 4-3.

In their playing debut at the LVC field, the club held a sizeable lead at the half only to have it nearly matched by the Lebanon team in the second period of play. High scorer in the first game action was Betsy Wetzel with two goals, while Beth Mathews and Deanne Starr contributed with one goal each.

In a countermatch with the 30 member, 2 coach Lebanon Valley squad, Kathy Maser of E'town scored 10 minutes into the first half and rallied to score again only moments later. Deb Menhardt joined the list of scorers just prior to the end of the first half to give Elizabethtown an encouraging

3-0 lead.

Lebanon Valley's only threat to the E'town squad, Gloria Scarle, surged to score 3 goals in the second half but Elizabethtown's Mary Simansky also scored, leading to another 4-3 victory over Lebanon Valley.

Despite limited training and the small size of the club, E'town's lacrosse team is to be congratulated on their impressive ability and teamwork. Joanne Loney, senior player-coach, and Stan Tyson, their well-loved goalie, deserve special commendation. In addition to the above mentioned scorers, the team roster includes Becky Blair, Melanie Metzger, Kathy Jo McPike, Anne Shillingford, Jill Yeatman, Cindy Matulay, E. Jane Valas, Kim Mohl, Connie Chronister, and Lynn Ham-bright. Because of their outstanding play this season, they deserve both our applause and our support in years to come.

**Hockey champs honored**

On Thursday evening, May 3, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a banquet honoring our 1978 MAC Champion Field Hockey Team. We are proud of the team's accomplishments and hope you will join us in honoring the women on this occasion.

Tickets will be available in the Counseling and Student Development Center starting Monday, April 30. Ticket deadline is Wednesday, May 2, at 3:00 p.m. Prices are as follows: Resident students - \$1.00, Commuters - \$3.50, and Faculty, Administration, and Staff - \$6.00.

**Diamond girls open with surprises**

By Rob King

Excitement and surprises have surrounded the women's softball team as they have embarked on their first varsity season.

Saturday's double-header loss to Shippensburg has been the only significant setback experienced by the Blue Jay squad.

In the first game of that twin-bill, Bev Hall connected for a homerun to garner one of E'town's two hits in the 10-2 loss.

Cindy Bollinger opened the second game with a four-bagger, and Denise Beck blasted another in later innings. Despite an offensive attack of 17 hits, the Jays fell to a 17-10 loss.

"Lack of experience and

self-confidence really hurt us on Saturday," said Coach Jack Snader. "Shippensburg has a GOOD team, consistent pitching, and a definite air of self-confidence."

Prior to the Shippensburg game, E'town destroyed Messiah 21-10 behind the pitching of Faith Bernard and a team total of 26 hits. Messiah had relatively few errors but could not overcome an 11-1 deficit in the opening inning.

In previous action, the Blue Jays had a successful debut with a 13-6 win in the season opener against F&M. A nine-run rally late in the sixth inning enabled E'town to take control and insure the victory.

Hall knocked out a triple and Beck tallied four RBI's to lead

the offensive attack. Hall also evolved as the winning pitcher and completed the double play which ended the game.

Against an undefeated Susquehanna team, E'town came up on the short end of a 7-6 score. Susquehanna slowly chipped away at the 3-0 Blue Jay lead and went ahead 6-3 in the fifth inning. Coleen O'Keefe's infield single in the seventh inning brought Beth Bowers in from third to tie it at 6-6. But it wasn't enough. S.U. picked up their winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Upcoming, and final, 4:00 games include an away contest at Millersville on Tuesday and a home encounter with York on Wednesday.

**Women rally to win**

By Beth Reilly

The E'town women's tennis team came home winners last Wednesday, defeating Shippensburg 5-2. Despite the wide-margined score, the women really fought to win. Four of the seven matches Wednesday went for 3 sets, and E'town won three of them.

Nancy Wilkins, "playing extremely aggressive and well", had the shortest match, finishing her opponent off with an impressive 6-2, 6-0. Lisa Groff and Karen Nitterhouse (No. 2 doubles) fought a close match. Losing their first set (6-7) in a tie breaker, they won the second set (7-6) in another tie-breaker, and went on to win the third set with a decisive 6-3 victory.

The next day, Gettysburg, with all of last years' players returning, defeated E'town 5-2. When commenting on this match, Coach Yvonne Kauffman felt that even though they

lost it, they had a chance all along.

Kathy Keller had the most impressive win, defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-1. Even though she did not pick up a win, Jenny Haifley played a very exciting match. After losing her first set 4-6, she came back and won the second set 6-4. In the third set, Haifley was down 2-5, but managed to tie games at 5-5 before bowing out to a 5-7 loss.

On April 21, E'town handed Scranton a trouncing 6-1 defeat. Even though the score appears lopsided, the match was not. There were some very close games, as exemplified in Kathy Keller's match. Keller and her opponent split sets 6-1, 2-6. A continuous exchange of games in the third set led to a tie-breaker and ultimate victory for Keller.

Kathy Goodman came away with the most impressive victory 6-0, 6-1.



## Students honored at awards ceremony

Elizabethtown College honored its outstanding students this week at an awards presentation ceremony held Thursday in Thompson Gymnasium on campus.

Dr. Walter B. Shaw, Dean of Student Affairs, was master of ceremonies for the event designed to recognize the students and their contributions to the college.

The program attended by students, faculty and administrators included music by the Elizabethtown College Brass Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Darrell Douglas. A reception followed the awards presentation.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, college president, presented Distinguished Student awards to the following: SENIORS--Fred Armstrong, Lynn Hambricht, Jay Elder, Craig Fultz, Roger Hoerl, and E. Jane Valas. JUNIORS--Michael Pizzi, and Donald Tyrie. SOPHOMORES--Susan Borowski, and Glenn Pfadenhauer, and FRESHMEN--James Cavanaugh, and Laurie Stetler.

Michael Small, president of the Alumni Association, presented the Alumni Outstanding Senior Awards to Fred Armstrong, and to Julie Meiler.

Jeffrey L. Scheib, received the Raffensperger Journalism Prize presented by James L.M. Yeingst, Director of Public Affairs.

The Curry Memorial Award presented by college chaplain Gerald Greiner, went to James Mahan.

The Campus Gold Award, presented by Nancy Evender, of the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, went to Erica Kurzweil, Ann Henshaw, Margaret Ducato, Suzanne Desjardin, and E. Jane Valas.

John M. Tulley, Director of

Athletics, presented the Dr. Clair R. McCollough Award for the most improved athletes to Bernie Krupa, for basketball, and to Beth Bowers for field hockey and softball.

The B. Kent Repoele Award for combined athletic performance and scholarship went to Robyn King, a member of the women's basketball and volleyball teams.

The Evelyn Poe Award for Writing was presented to freshman Ronald Faus, by Dr. Thomas Dwyer, chairman of the English Department.

Other English Department awards were won by the following: The Dr. Christian S. Wenger English Prizes by Connie Coons, and Beverly Yannone, and the Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser Shakespeare Prize by Brian Kell.

Housing Office Awards went to Debra Gosnell, Joyce Goforth, and Cathy Gust, as outstanding senior resident assistants, and Living Unit Scholarship Awards went to Lynne McGhee, and Jay Elder. The awards were presented by Beth Sweitzer, Director of Housing.

Winners of Chemistry Department awards include Sok Young Kim, Freshman Chemistry Award; Stacie McAloose, and Amy Stone, the Gerald L. Weaver Awards; Debbie Brinton, the American Chemical Society Award; and Jay Elder, the A.C. Baugher Award.

In the Biology Department, the Weaver Biology Awards were won by Craig Fultz, and Mark Loewen, and the Thomas Conover Scholarship Award by Dennis Dougherty.

The History Department's Benn Hess Award to the outstanding senior history major was won by Deborah A. Allen.

Anne M. Woolley, earlier this month was selected as the Outstanding Business Student.



Senior distinguished students pose with President Ebersole after receiving their awards. From the left: Fred Armstrong, Jay Elder, Craig Fultz, Dr. Ebersole, Lynn Hambricht, E. Jane Valas. Not pictured is Roger Hoerl.

## Trustees hold meeting

The Elizabethtown College board of trustees, at their spring meeting on campus Saturday were presented with a tentative budget, heard reports of the president and various committees, and heard a report on a feasibility study for a fund campaign under consideration.

The proposed budget, calling for expenditures in 1979-80 of \$8,962,441, has yet to be finalized. The final version will be presented to the trustees for

adoption at their fall meeting.

President Mark C. Ebersole categorized the current academic year as "a good one for the college." The president reported that Elizabethtown will graduate 322 seniors in May and August commencements, and that the outlook appears good for the college to attain its enrollment goal of 1400 students in September.

The feasibility study conducted by the consulting firm of Marts & Lundy, New York, was discussed by the firm's chairman Herbert C. Richman, who then answered trustee questions concerning it. Trustees then voted to accept the report and to enter into contract with Marts & Lundy for further development of a fund campaign. No monetary goals or starting dates have been established.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of Ralph D. Wolfe, Indianapolis, Ind., as a member of the board, and passed resolutions of sympathy on the deaths of three board members.

The trustees approved several proposed amendments to the college charter dealing with the makeup of the board and increasing it in number from 24 to 27.

Dr. Benjamin G. Musser, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, announced the recommendation of faculty members Dr. Jay R. Buffenmyer, associate professor

of business; Dr. James L. Dively, associate professor of biology; and Doris Gordon, assistant professor of occupational therapy, for tenure; the promotion of Dr. James E. McVoy Jr. from assistant professor to associate professor of music. He also informed the board of sabbaticals for Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, professor of religion and philosophy; Henry M. Libhart, professor of art; and Sharon H. Raffield, associate professor of social work.

## Road Rally a success

By Jane Valas

The Road Rally held Saturday, April 28, as a part of TGIS weekend activities was won by Julie Meiler and Nelda Fink. Campus Gold, who sponsored the Rally, would like to thank all those who participated and to congratulate the twenty-four teams who successfully made it to the finish line.

The other prize winners finished as follows: Wade Pratt and Tim Moyer, second; Cip Apicelli and Lorene Dougherty, third; Dennie Benson and Sandi Best, fourth; Rich Whitman and Pam Maizel, fifth; Roy Martin and Kirk Dawson, sixth; Doris Weisert and Janette Azlevandre, seventh; and

Dean Boyer and Brian Carroll, eighth.

Other teams who finished the Road Rally are comprised of the following members in order of finish: Doug Wood and Mary Ann Biddle, Scott Myer and Dan Buckley, Ken Greider and Cindy Reese, Kriss Winter and Deb Johnson, Anne Gallant and Monica Colgan, Tim Breneman and Judy Seldomridge, Jeanne Koury and Ginny Pack, Ron Ayoub and Nancy Hertel, Pat Werner and Barb Bentz, Doug Glass and Karen Sullivan, Mary Beth Schmidt and Deanne Starr, Patty Debby and Ruth Ann Lee, Laurie Stetler and Bob Paddison, Laurie Gumble and Cyndi Severance, and Tom

Stepanchak and Jeann. Loeffler.

The couple who didn't give up, last but not least, Sue Kozak and Nancy Shallenberger, also received a prize.

Scores for the Road Rally ranged from 90 to 49 out of a possible 101 points. The exact mileage of the course was 39.1 miles and Apicelli and Daughterty came the closest with 43.6 miles. Wood and Biddle completed the course with the fastest time of 1 hour and 50 minutes while Boyer and Carroll took 5 hours to finish, traveling the longest distance of 96.2 miles.

Campus Gold endeavored to set-up a Road Rally that was challenging as well as entertaining.

**On the inside...**

**Faculty File**  
(see page 3)

**Year in review**  
(see page 4)

**TGIS pictorial**  
(see page 6)



## Election Results

Allied Health: Carol Heisner  
Biology: Abdul Moosa  
Business: Eugene Kirchner,  
Diane Schaeffer, Randy Wirth,  
Dana Reese, and Glenn  
Pfeidenhauer  
Chemistry: Joanne Kocserha  
Comm. Arts: Melinda Osmon  
English: Dana Buterbaugh  
History: Brenda Kreider  
Math: Laurie Stetler  
Modern Languages: Anne  
Gallant  
Music: Ellen Judd

Poli-Sci: Bob Frame  
Psychology: Kim Heiber  
Social Sciences: Robin Stanger  
Social Work: Sue Borowski  
Sociology: Ann Hare  
Commuters: Polly Felice and  
Anne Douglas  
Co-ops: Cip Apicelli  
Founders: Betsy Morris,  
Frank Sluzis, and Nancy Coyne  
Dell: Debbie Wright, Carol  
West, Doris Weisert, Betsy  
Huber, and Cathy Kwader  
Center: Erich Zuern and John  
Parker.

## TREE recycles and conserves

Earlier this year a group concerned with conserving and recycling resources was begun as a project of the Social Work Club. Now known as TREE, this group has become autonomous and has expanded its membership to include anyone who is interested.

TREE has established two collection points in the Elizabethtown community--the Market Basket and Acme Supermarket. They have also established collection points in Nicarry Hall, Esbanshade Hall, and Alpha Hall here on campus.

The collection points are for bundled newspapers. In addition, they accept bundled

newspaper and aluminum at the Orchard Co-op garage from 10-12 on Saturday mornings.

Beginning in the Fall, they will begin an effort to recycle all of the waste paper generated by the College. Please begin saving old memos, etc. now.

TREE welcomes your support as active members and as contributors. You can help them by saving recyclable newspapers (no magazines or slick paper) and aluminum cans. If you wish to join or if you have any questions, please call David King (367-9841), Nancy Shallenberger (367-9824), or Jane Thomas (367-9834).

## TGIS

## Thank Goodness It Succeeded

By Monica Colgan

This past TGIS weekend, sun and fun were enjoyed, and talented students showed the campus how fast they could row canoes, climb greased poles, and toss eggs (without breaking them.) Here are the results of those races.

Out of 18 teams that signed up for the canoe races, four qualified for the playoffs. They were: the Tough Guys (Stan Tyson, Scott Mack, and Kirk Moore); the Zeros (Steve Lacombe, Rick Shadel, and Tom Bailey); the Lips (Maureen O'Brien, Alan Gamble, and Art Thomas); and the Misfits (Lynn Ham-bright, Kathy Maser, and Fred Wallace). The Zeros and the Misfits battled in the finals with the Misfits winning with a time of 1:57.

Four teams participated in the greased pole event; and two teams made it to the finals. These were 3 South (Fro Satow, Wrestler Maurer, Little Maurer, Bugs Silverman, Sico Knies, and Bone McKnight) and The Pole in the Hole Gang (Phil Good, Gary Christopher, Scott Mack, Chris Bosch, Stan Tyson, and Dan Kilby). The winning team was 3 South with a time of 38 seconds.

Twenty some couples competed in the egg toss

sponsored by Myer Dorm. The final winners were Marjorie Montgomery and Sue Rowett.

Thanks to all who participated in the events, and thanks to all who came down for the afternoon at the lake.

## Chem award presented

On Tuesday April 24, the Chemistry Department held its annual awards banquet. The Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award was presented to Sok Young Kim. Stacie McAloose and Amy Stone received the Gerald L. Weaver Awards for Medical Technology majors. The 1978 Analytical Chemistry Award went to senior Dave Dalke, and the 1979 Analytical Chemistry Award went to junior, David Clemens. Other seniors honored include Deb Brinton, who received the American Chemical Society Award, and Jay Elder, who was presented with the A.C. Baugher Award.

The guest speaker for the evening was Cindy McCrone, a former Elizabethtown graduate. Cindy spoke about her research on Legionnaire's Disease.

In this, our last issue, the editorial board of The Etownian would like to thank all those individuals who made this year's paper possible.

## Carl Campbell recuperating

Mr. Campbell, Professor Emeritus in the English Department and Chairman of that Department for several years was recently hospitalized. He underwent major heart surgery and was in the intensive care unit of St. Lukes Hospital in New York City.

As of noon last Sunday, Mr. Campbell was released from the ICU and was reported as "doing well." If he continues to progress as expected he will be coming home this weekend.

His wife, Peg, has also been hospitalized. She is presently in Lancaster General Hospital but should soon be released. Cards and letters will be greatly appreciated and may be sent to their home at 332 North Holly St., Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022.

## To be noted...

### Swimming test

The swimming proficiency test will be given on Wednesday, May 9. The women's test will be given at 10:00 and the men's at 11:00 a.m.

### Yearbooks arrive

The second shipment of 1978 Conestogan Yearbook has arrived. Students who did not receive a copy earlier this year but requested a book may pick up their book from 1:00 - 5:00 today in room 171, the basement of Wenger Center.

Faculty who ordered books will be receiving them shortly. If you have questions, please call the yearbook office at extension 107. Thank you.

### Train riders

The Public Safety Dept. will be transporting students to the train on Wednesday, May 9; Thursday, May 10; and Friday May 11, for the 12:36 p.m., 3:16 p.m., and 4:37 p.m. trains. Please notify the Safety Office 24 hours in advance if you will be requesting transportation to any of these trains.

Next year, due to a budget reduction, the Public Safety Dept. will no longer be transporting students to the train on Fridays. We will, however, continue our practice of picking up students at the Train Station on Sunday Evening.

Complete details will be in next year's Student Handbook.

### Still on the Hill

Still on the Hill, a blue grass band, will be playing on the hill behind Founders on Sunday afternoon, May 6, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Take a study break and come on up to listen, play frisbee, have a volleyball game, or just relax to the great sounds of, Still on the Hill, sponsored by Founders Dorm Council.

### Outstanding student named

Virginia S. Pack, daughter of Mr. Charles R. Pack, has been selected as the Outstanding Psychology Student at Elizabethtown College for this year. She was chosen for the honor by a vote of the Psychology Department faculty.

Pack is a senior at Elizabethtown.

### Graduate students accepted

Two Senior sociology majors were accepted into graduate school. Selisa Stauffer will join the Applied Social Research program at Texas Christian University's graduate school in Fort Worth, Texas, next fall.

The University of Wisconsin, with one of the highest ranked sociology graduate programs in the nation, accepted Carl Bowman into its sociology doctoral program. Carl also received a two year research fellowship.

### Last dance

A Semi-formal dance will be sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes on Tuesday, May 8. The occasion, entitled "Copacabana" is open to the entire student body at a cost of fifty cents. "Freefall" will provide the music for this last dance of the year, which will be held in the AA from 9:00 until 1:00 a.m.

### College receives Texaco grant

Elizabethtown College has been selected to receive an unrestricted grant under the Aid To Education program of Texaco Inc. Elizabethtown will receive \$4,000 in the two-year grant from Texaco. Vernon R. Shorter, Public Affairs Coordinator for Texaco Inc., visited the Elizabethtown campus last week to present a check for \$2,000, representing the 1979 portion of the grant, to Elizabethtown president Dr. Mark C. Ebersole.

### Howard receives aid

Kevin D. Howard, a Junior accounting major from Oley, Pa, has been awarded a \$500.00 scholarship by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The award is one of 16 made annually to Pennsylvania students by the institute. The funds will be applied to Howard's senior year expenses.

## TMI Schedule

For those of you who are confused by the changes in the class schedule due to TMI;

	Wednesday was Wednesday
but	Yesterday was Friday
so	Today is Saturday
and	Saturday is Thursday
	Sunday is Sunday
and	Monday is Monday
but	Tuesday is Wednesday
and	Wednesday is Saturday
therefore	Thursday is Friday
but	Friday is also Friday
and so	Saturday is Graduation!

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INTERVIEWS:  
Monday, May 7th  
Nicarry Hall 131-133



## Faculty File

This week's Faculty File zeros in on Dr. John Campbell, Professor of English. Dr. Campbell comes to Lancaster County from sunny Florida; he grew up in Florida and attended the University of Florida. After receiving his master's degree, Dr. Campbell enlisted in the army in 1954. He was stationed in Germany and was promoted to the rank of captain before being discharged in 1956.

In 1959 he came to Pennsylvania and taught at neighboring Franklin and Marshall College. There, he taught Speech and Linguistics until 1965 when he decided to go back to school for his doctorate. Dr. Campbell again chose the University of Florida for his doctoral work. In 1968 Mr. Bomberger, then chairman of the English Department, invited Dr. Campbell to join the faculty of Elizabethtown College. Professor Campbell accepted the offer and has been at Elizabethtown ever since. He served as chairman of the English Department from 1969 to 1972 and has remained active in college affairs. Presently, he is serving on the academic council.

As a senior English major I have taken many English courses here at E'town, and Dr. Campbell's rank among the best. His classrooms are alive with the constant exchange of new ideas. Students offer their own views and ideas not only to Professor Campbell but also to each other. As these opinions are exchanged, the class occasionally takes sides and a vigorous debate begins with Dr. Campbell acting as mediator. When I asked Dr. Campbell why he supports and strives for this unique kind of 100 percent class participation, he answered that class is for learning and we all learn in this kind of situation. The students not only learn from the teacher but also, they learn from each other. The teacher, he said, can also learn from his students.

In most classrooms 100 percent "willing" participation is almost impossible, but Dr. Campbell has discovered the key to success. His enthusiastic manner and controversial questions generate class excitement and participation. Because everyone is trying to contribute his own thoughts to the ongoing discussion, at no time



does one look around the class and see eyes drooping or heads nodding.

English Literature is a subject where often there is no one right or wrong answer. Instead of black and white, there is a large area of gray. Dr. Campbell allows his students to fully explore this gray area, and while exploring encourages them to use sound analytical reasoning in drawing their conclusions. Thank you, Dr. Campbell, for allowing us this opportunity to explore the world of literature and the freedom to give ones own opinions and hear the opinions of our fellow classmates.

By Sherry Freundel

## Chuckie's Angels

### CHUCKIE'S ANGELS - Conclusion

By Brian Carroll

Scene: A hall in Schlosser, where Melanie is returning to her room after a tough day at the library.

SUE: (a plain old nonglamorous student who is being introduced because the other characters have all been imprisoned by GROOVE): Going to the dance tonight, Melanie?

MELANIE: Don't I always...who's the group?

SUE: It's the "People's Choice" again.

MELANIE: That's the fifth time this month.

SUE: Well, you can't keep a good band down. Oh by the way, you got some phone calls. The list is on your door.

MELANIE: (reaching in her room): Thanks. Mike wants to know if you're booked yet for the homecoming dance in 1981. Too bad I already said I'd go with Scott...Dane wants to tutor you in Anatomy. Call for an appointment. Sounds good... Chuckie called to say that Myrna and Bobbi Jo are in GROOVE's clutches and are in immediate danger, so go to the rescue. Well Chuckie has just got to learn that I'm not his close personal slave. It will just have to wait until I curl my hair.

Scene: The soccer field, where Melanie is preparing her assault on the GROOVE headquarters in Founders.

MELANIE: Sure is cold out here. The faster I get in the better. (To guard): Excuse me. I dropped my keys in this bush. It would ruin my stockings if I crawled around on my hands and knees. If you could please help...

GUARD: I would be glad to be of service. About where did they keys fall?

MELANIE: About here...

Melanie swings her notebook as the guard bends down and knocks him out.

MELANIE: I always knew my Western Civ notes would come in handy someday.

GUARD: Ohhh...

MELANIE: You say one word and I'll burn your face off with this curling iron. Now I've got two friends being held prisoner in there. I'm sure you know the ones I mean. You're going to lead me to them. Just remember that I'll be behind you the whole time. Got it?

GUARD: Yes.

MELANIE: I told you not to say anything. Now let's go. Scene: Meanwhile, back at the GROOVE detention room...

MYRNA: Someone's coming. Now remember, strike the first person who comes in with the lamp. Surprise is on our side.

BOBBIE JO: Gotcha. (As the door opens, Bobbie Jo leaps and swings the lamp. There is a groan and the lights go on.)

hostage. Thank God it wasn't me trying to save your necks along.

BOBBIE JO AND MYRNA: Melanie?

MELANIE: Who else do you know with teeth that shine this bright? Let's book.

JOHN DUKE: Not so fast, girls.

MELANIE: Duker! We can always use two more hands.

BOBBIE JO: But Melanie, that's the head of GROOVE.

MELANIE: You mean the guy who picked me up in Founders' Lounge two months ago is an agent of the super moral organization known as GROOVE?

JOHN: I was only trying to make myself look inconspicuous among the other students.

MELANIE: You certainly went a little far in your zeal.

JOHN: I, I, I was...

MYRNA: You see the way your leader acts behind your backs. Although he's no better than you, he paints a picture of goodness while circumventing his own teachings. Man must not treat his desires as bad. We must all follow...

BOBBIE JO: Sounds as if Myrna's trying to start an orgy.

MELANIE: Maybe it will help her take some weight off. Come on. Let's go see if B-3's keg has been kicked.

Scene: Chuckie, not having learned from his debacle with the laundry machine in Part 1, is holding up in a kiln for his post case conference with the Angels.

CHUCKIE: What can I say, Angels? You've done it again. John Duke, Wayne Clint, and the rest of GROOVE'S imported agents have been quietly expelled. It will be some time before GROOVE tries to clean up this campus again. Also, Founders has returned to normal, much to the chagrin of the administration. All in all, a job well done.

MYRNA: Chuckie, while looking into the GROOVE case, we found that they give their agents certain guarantees and benefits.

BOBBIE JO: Such as minimum wage, and insurance, and room and board.

MELANIE: So we don't think it would be too much to up the ante a little bit.

CHUCKIE: Now girls, you know what the president's wage and price controls specify. I just can't do what you want. It would be illegal.

MYRNA: Well then it's not illegal for us to become free agents and sell ourselves on the open market. If Pete Rose can do it, then so can we.

CHUCKIE: Wait, I'll...

THE END

## Students report Psych research

Deborah Bux and Kim Hieber, Elizabethtown College, Psychology majors, each presented a report of their original research at the Thirteenth Annual Eastern Regional Psi Chi Colloquium at Lebanon Valley College, Saturday, April 28, 1979.

Miss Bux reported her finding that people cooperate with a belligerent partner when there is the possibility of retaliation for non-cooperation. Cooperation appears to be an attempt at appeasement in this situation. When the situation does not make retaliation by the belligerent partner possible, competition is the rule.

Miss Hieber reported her laboratory confirmation of the common experience of someone walking up and looking over your shoulder while you were trying to solve a problem, he would likely solve the problem before you did. However, Miss Hieber found, this is due to the competition generated by each person trying to solve the problem first. Both the observer and problem-solver (with the observer looking over his shoulder) solve the problem faster than a solitary performer.

These research reports were two of ten presented by students from colleges

throughout Eastern Pennsylvania. Psi Chi, the sponsor of the conference, is the National Honor Society for psychology students. The research presented by Miss Bux and Miss Hieber was directed by Dr. Delbert Ellsworth, Associate Professor of Psychology.



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# Year in review

As another academic year draws to a close, all of us enjoy pondering those things which remain as memories of 1979, both good and bad.

We thought it appropriate to critique some of the various campus activities, organizations, and offices as we saw them over the past year.

Being rather taken in by TV movie rating guides, please bear with us as we use the original +++++ for outstanding, +++ for good, ++ for fair, and + for needs improvement. Mind you, we are not criticizing for criticism's sake, but rather making the campus aware of our thoughts in hopes of generating improvement in some areas. Equally important, praising those who have achieved well might serve to encourage some to develop even further, or might just say "thanks for what you've done."

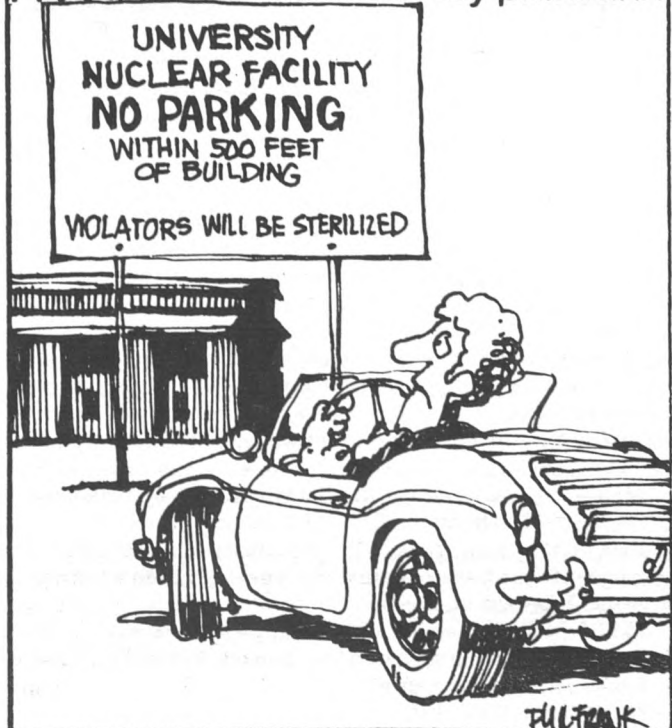
Well, at the risk of sounding omniscient, here goes:

Might as well start off on a high note +++++ to the **Poli Sci Club** for their insightful lectures and discussion forums, not to mention the Poli Sci Scene... we just received our invitation to the **Supreme Fiction dinner**—thought for sure the club had disappeared... the **Student Affairs Staff** has performed exceedingly well this year, they handled the fire in Founders and TMI with professionalism and organization when it was needed most, and we really enjoyed the newly created Awards Ceremony, a definite +++++... the Athletic Department fared very well, the **Mens Basketball, Mens Tennis, and Women's Field Hockey** teams share a +++++... but there's always an exception, we must, however, give the **Swim Team** a ++ for their effort, after all, as Coach Tulley is rumored to have remarked, "at least nobody drowned."... not that we are ungrateful mind you, we like the fancy dinners as much as the next guy, but we're afraid the tightening of the budget may be causing a slippage in the **dining hall** area, we'll give a ++ to keep them on their toes...

Good things in publications: the **Conestogan Staff** is promising great things for next year, we can't wait, until then a +++... two of the lowest budgeted activities on campus proved to be two of the year's greatest success stories - the **Synchronized Swim Show** (\$400.) and **A Musical Celebration** (\$200.) share a +++ (wouldn't it be great if they were even better next year?... speaking of budgets, the **Jr. Class** gets a ++++ for the Harry Chapin concert, it's unfortunate that the **students** didn't support this event better, we'll give 'em a + thanks also for Ms. Etown Male, Anything Goes, and the sensational Jr.-Sr. Dinner-Dance... from somewhere on the hill the "Powers that be" get a + for the decision to remove carpet from several halls in Founders—if only they had to live with the noise and the mess of tile... normally the **Public Safety Department** would rate higher with us, but the decision to cut back on transportation to the train station drops them down to a ++... the **S.A.M. club** was very active on campus this year +++++... unfortunately our **Student Senate** didn't accomplish much this year, an unfortunate +... we feel compelled to throw in a ++++ for our patient friends at the **switchboard**... **APB** no doubt means well, but we wonder if they might spend their funds in a slightly different manner, first run movies are expensive you know—we did, however enjoy TGIS and Homecoming immensely - an overall +++... caring for others, that's what it's all about, this year's **Dance Marathon participants** get a ++++... caring for ourselves is important too, a ++++ to the **Social Work club** for T.R.E.E.... Disappointed with this year's **sophomore class**, not much out there +... might as well end on a high note - a resounding ++++ to the Dean of the Faculty and all involved with **Middle States Evaluation**, such good feedback is always welcome after such hard work...

All in all we're happy with the way this year's scoreboard closes out. Things around Etown are on the upswing - next year should be even better, and we're looking forward to being an integral part of it all. Have a great summer.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Enticed by good reviews and the recommendations of those involved in the production, I screw'd my courage to the sticking place and went to see the campus production of "Macbeth." And now I have some good news and some bad news.

First, the good news.

The play was well-staged. The stage itself, unfortunately looked painfully amateurish (Yes, I know about the rivers of blood and all that, but wouldn't simple wood have been better?); the scenery, the lighting, the props, and the costumes, however, were excellent; everyone at least looked their parts in crowns, swords, and kilts (complete with appropriate tartans). The battle scenes were done well (were the swords as heavy as they looked?) and the witches' costumes were also extremely good; when the performance, I felt genuinely shocked to see there were really people in them.

In fact, the witches were probably the best thing about the play. Their part in the proceedings was both well-conceived and well-executed; as unseen "spirits that tend on mortal thought," as a forest, or as a silently circling cover, they contributed greatly in pointing up and emphasizing certain points of the play. Their presence lent a touch of creative originality and professionalism to the performance and they were a pleasure to watch.

Now for the bad news.

How, in the name of Thespis, were the leading roles cast? At first, I couldn't make up my mind about Macbeth: he seemed rather epicene for a doughty man-at-arms. But as time went on, I decided that, deliberate or not, portraying this tragically flawed warrior as a rather effeminate neurotic simply was not going to be effective.

Mike Tree in the past has displayed his acting ability in comic roles, but on the occasion of this, his first dramatic performance, he apparently decided that shouting and talking too fast would be an acceptable substitute for acting; and on those occasions he does decide to emote, he almost always tries for either angry puzzlement or simply anger; unfortunately, when delivering such lines as "To be thus in nothing!" or "We will go no further in this business!" he sounds more like a piqued hair-dresser than a bloodstained warrior. He also has a tendency to bound around the stage or slide across the floor like a dancer anxious to demonstrate his agility.

Lady MacBeth was rather less depressing (at least she didn't try to rush through her lines), but her portrayal of Lady MacBeth had more in it of a naughty child planning some mischief with a not very bright older boy than of a brilliant, mature woman involved in deep tragedy. The sexual overtones of her persuading of MacBeth to kill Duncan were inappropriate and crudely executed; the MacBeths are supposed to be a deeply devoted couple, not a couple of adolescents just

discovering sex. Having MacBeth seem to be induced to commit murder simply by the evil sexual seductiveness of his wife is utterly unacceptable, although probably in keeping with Mike Tree's portrayal of MacBeth.

As for Banquo, the less said the better. Although in appearance he does rather well for a rangy Highlander, voice-wise the director might as well have cast Goofy in the part, although Dean Boyer did make an attempt at acting and did quite well in projecting a genuinely ominous presence as Banquo's ghost.

Most of the supporting cast was much better than the leads (although these parts, of course, require less art). But surely many of these lesser lights would have been better cast in the leading roles. Scott Baringer probably looked more Scotch and warrior-like than anyone else in the play, and performed adequately (although he, too, often shouted rather than emoted). Ricky Dillon delivered his lines extremely well, but he looked much too round-faced and smooth-cheeked to play a tough, aging warrior like Duncan. (couldn't makeup have provided a beard or something?) John Touloumes performed well as the doctor and in miscellaneous parts as did Erick Zuern, whose Portor was well-executed. Any of these might have done creditably in larger roles, but probably the most wasted talent was Clifford Brown as the Thane of Ross. He sounded so much more like a Shakespearean actor than anyone else in the play that it was hard to believe that he wasn't making fun of his fellow Thespians.

Now, I know little about Theatre Politics, but there must be some explanation for this obvious miscasting. Is it simple favoritism, or the idea that Comm. Arts majors should get the leads whether or not they are suited for them? The rest of the cast was more

or less adequate, and, as stated above, the staging and effects were done very well; in fact it seems to be a tendency of campus theatre to have good theatre and below-par acting. (If I seem to be too hard on the actors, it is not out of malice, but simple invitation that the director should have so miscast and misdirected these unfortunate people.)

Let me indulge in a short private fantasy. I am recasting the play. Clifford Brown is MacBeth, Ricky Dillon (with a beard) is Banquo, Scott Baringer remains Macduff and John Touloumes is Duncan.

In short, the performance of MacBeth was a blend of good, bad, and indifferent, and there was really nothing wrong with it that a little good acting and directing couldn't help. On the whole I'm glad I went. Perhaps I expect too much, but one would think that when the unofficial group who put on "A Musical Celebration" could produce such extremely good professional results, the official campus theatre could do a bit better.

Patrick LaSalle

### Thanks, guys

To the Editors:

I would like to take this time to thank a group of guys for giving me the opportunity to play on their intramural soccer team. A girl participating in a men's sport is not seen often, but these guys gave me the chance to learn a little about the game in addition to just having a good time.

The support from the members of the team made me feel as though I was part of it. Intramural sports are a good way to get involved and meet people. I hope other girls will be given the fortunate opportunity to participate.

Thanks again to: Bill O'Lesky, Alan Srnka, Tom Defino, Jim Pfeffer, Gary Christopher, Jeff Tamburro, John Insley, Frank Tanner, Jim Roadcap, and Jay Eichelberger.

Debbie Menhardt

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Silmarillion**, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Earliest times of Middle-earth fantasy world: fiction.
4. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue: fiction.
5. **Final Payments**, by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) New Yorker's problems in rebuilding life after her father's death: fiction.
6. **Coming into the Country**, by John McPhee. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **The Insiders**, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, \$2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorwoman: fiction.
8. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
9. **Backstairs at the White House**, by Gwen Bagni & Paul Dubov. (Bantam, \$2.50.) "Downstairs" view of 8 administrations: fiction.
10. **Gnomes**, by Wil Huygen. (Peacock, \$10.95.) Fanciful portrayal of gnomes, color illustrations: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 26, 1979.



## Ziegler heads "down under" to establish science program

Dr. Robert E. Ziegler, professor of science education and director of developmental studies at Elizabethtown College, will leave the campus in June to spend three years in Western Australia to establish a science education program in early childhood education at Churchlands College of Advanced Education. Churchlands College is located in Perth, capital city of Western Australia.

The trip to Australia will be Ziegler's second. He was there in 1976-77 and helped to set up some in-service work with teachers.

Since Ziegler's last visit, the college has developed a program for a graduate diploma in science education for early childhood education and this has received government approval.

Implementing the program, Ziegler estimated, will require a year of planning and getting started, followed by two more years of "ironing out the wrinkles."

Ziegler will teach some science education courses for undergraduates. These will include first and second level courses along with some electives in biology, and he will also do some teaching in the

graduate program.

Students will start in the science education program in February of 1980, Ziegler said, and will probably study in the program has a full-time faculty of seven, and other areas of the college are also involved.

Churchlands follows the British philosophy of openness both in instruction and facilities, and there is a lot of interdepartmental teaching, Ziegler explained.

While in Australia, Ziegler said he hopes to be able to set up more one-year exchanges of faculty. He was the first to go to Churchlands on a one-year sabbatical.

Perth, Ziegler said, is a city of about 800,000 people and enjoys a Mediterranean climate due to its nearness to the Indian Ocean currents. It has a closely developed downtown from which a series of "villages" spread out, each with its own shopping area. Homes are mostly ranch style, Ziegler said, and the city compares somewhat to Los Angeles. "It has better public transportation, though," he said.

Churchlands College is only eight years old. It has very modern facilities on a campus about as large as that of Elizabethtown College. It has only one two-story building and no dormitories.

The student body commutes to classes. There are about 1200 day students, and these, coupled with evening student bring the total enrollment to nearly 2,000. The government requires that a third of the students must be of "mature age."

There is a far more informal

atmosphere for teaching than exists in the U.S., Ziegler said. Churchlands has a less structured program, and instructors dress casually in the classroom.

Because of the "mature age" requirement, Ziegler said, he had retired Army officers, mothers, secretaries and a contingent of foreign students from the Pacific Island in his classes when he was there in 1976-77. "It changes the discussions," he said, and "you get quite a different perspective on your teaching."

## Pi Sigma Alpha to induct new members

"To stimulate productive scholarship and intellectual interest in the subject of government" is its purpose. Rewarding scholastic achievement, encouraging high standards of scholarship, and conducting a small publications program is how it attempts to achieve its goal.

"It" is Pi Sigma Alpha, the national Political Science honorary society affiliated with the American Political Science Association. In May of last year, the Department of Political Science installed on campus the Theta Sigma Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha. There were ten charter members including faculty.

Pi Sigma Alpha was founded in 1920 at the University of Texas, and now

has over 60,000 members and 200 chapters nationwide. To be eligible for membership, a student must meet all of the following requirements:

(1) Completion of at least ten semester hours of Political Science including at least one 300 or 400 level course, with a 3.0 average or higher.

(2) Class ranking within the upper one-third of the student's particular class.

Being a Political Science major is not a requirement for membership; however, the three inductees for this year are all PS majors.

John Bootier is president of Ober Dorm Council and active in intramural sports, one being soccer. Presently a junior, John plans on attending law school and is greatly anticipating that time.

Cathy Ashby, part-time chimney sweep, part-time frisbee participant, is very active in anti-nuclear

organizations. She lives in the D.C. area and plans to attend the "March on Washington" on Sunday.

A transfer student from Immacula College in Paola, Polly Felice has a double major--Poli-Sci and Psychology. She is a commuter from E'town and plans on attending law school. Both Cathy and Polly are also juniors.

This year, the chapter was at a disadvantage because all of last year's members had either graduated or moved off campus. Next year, they hope to have junior and senior members in the charter at all times. They also hope to build up membership and provide a core for campus activities in conjunction with the Poli-Sci club.

The initiation banquet will be held Tuesday, May 8. Dr. Selcher will give a short speech.

## Happenings

Friday, May 4

READING DAY

MAC'S TRACK at Ursinus

"THE END" in the EA 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 5

TUESDAY-THURSDAY CLASSES

MAC'S TRACK at Ursinus

DANCE in the AA 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, May 6

WORSHIP SERVICE in Rider 11 a.m.

Monday, May 7

MONDAY CLASSES

Tuesday, May 8

WEDNESDAY CLASSES

DANCE, sponsored by the Freshmen-Sophomore classes, in the AA 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Wednesday, May 9

READING DAY

Thursday, May 10

FRIDAY CLASSES



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## The Graduate, free to all seniors

The Graduate magazine will be given free to all graduating seniors compliments of the alumni association.

The 120-page Handbook For Leaving School is an easy-reading, educational magazine. It includes information on careers, job hunting, and life styles, as well as numerous other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

The article, "The All-Purpose, Practically Painless Job Finder's Kit" provides tips from the experts on how to best approach the job hunt while "Careers for a Small Planet," explores fascinating new careers that are being created by alternative technologies such as solar energy, waste recycling, and organic farming.

Other career articles include: "Jumping Off The Career Ladder," "The Power of Office Politics," "Temporary Jobs," and "My First Job," in which celebrities from Dan Rather to Gloria Steinem talk about their first encounters with the job market.

Whether to go directly to graduate school or take some time off to gain job experience is discussed in the article, "Can You Afford To Delay Professional School?" On the lighter side, "After Superman, What?" takes a humorous look at being a reasonably enlightened male in a liberated age.

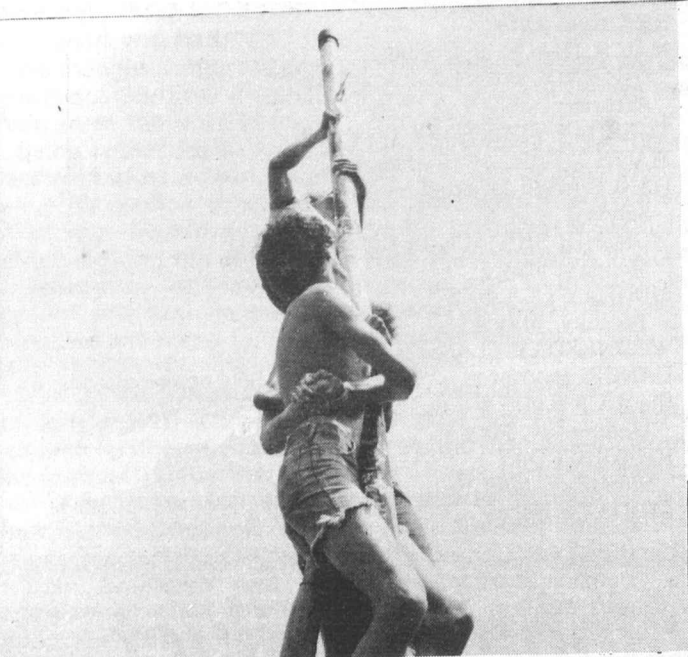
Other articles in The Graduate are as follows: "How Women Measure Up in the M.B.A. Classroom," "Wide-Eyed and Working in Washington," "Traveling to Europe," and "Fifty Years of College Fads."

The Graduate magazine is published by 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee, a ten-year-old marketing and publishing firm specializing in educational programs.

Extra copies of The Graduate are available at the alumni association office 3rd floor, Alpha Hall. For those graduates who may not have received a copy, please call Polly Elwood, Alumni Director, ext. 146.



# Looking back on TGIS



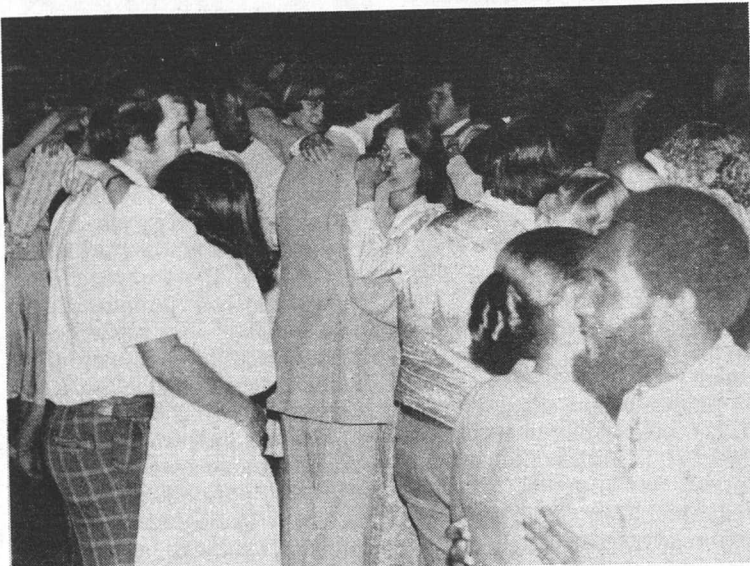
Distinguished Freshmen:  
Laurie Stetler and James  
Cavanaugh.



Distinguished Sopho-  
mores Sue Borowski and  
Glenn Pfadenhauer.



Distinguished Juniors  
Mike Pizzi and Don  
Tyrie.



Couples enjoy dinner-dance.



Row, row, row your boat



On your mark, get set, ROW.



Our skeptic is frying Gary Christopher in pure Wesson  
oil.



Freshman coed eyes up  
the food.



Sandy Bock and Shpresa in line at dinner.



# It isn't as Dick and Jane as you think

It is a well-documented fact that many literary works which we now consider to be part of our nation's finest literary tradition did not receive critical acclaim when they were first published. With some of the greatest works of literature, a century or more must pass before the work garners the literary laurels it justly deserves. Because the critics have either written unfavorable reviews or have neglected the works entirely, many of tomorrow's classics are today lying unopened on our library shelves.

The latter situation characterizes William A. Jenkins' epic trilogy, which I have recently reread and modestly hope to make known to the public. In my opinion the trilogy is of the highest literary merits. The work is at once comforting and disconcerting, archetypal and unique, permanent and mutable, degenerative and regenerative, microcosmic and macrocosmic.

To say the least, the lack of critical attention to this prose trilogy is baffling but may be explained in part by the critic's natal ability to make everything obscure by searching for far-flung parallels and allusions in the great opus of English literature instead of looking at each work divorced from any preconceptions of what is good literature.

The three works which are the subject of our present inquiry are *Fun With Our Family*, *The New Guess Who*, and *Fun Wherever We Are*.

Only the superficial reader will CHOOSE to read the trilogy out of its proper sequence; for the trilogy when read as a whole, plots the physical, mental, and spiritual progress of the hero and heroine, Dick and Jane.

No one who has even the slightest knowledge of English literature can deny the Blakean philosophy which underpins the work. The trilogy moves from a state of innocence in the first book, to a state of experience in the second book, to a final reconciliation of the two in the third book.

In an unsentimentalized book one, we see Dick and Jane living happily in the idyllic environment their Mother and Father have provided. (It is interesting to note here that the author chooses to split his God-figure into a male and female. The philosophical implications of this split are too great to be overlooked.) But even before we read book two we know that this state of innocence cannot last. Foreshadowings of evil in this seeming paradise are evident even to the uncultivated reader. In chapter ten, Jane unconsciously speaks of the lurking powers of evil when she says of Dick's new magnet: "I see it work. But I do not like it. I want it to go away. I do not want it to get me." Not even the inattentive reader can miss the ominous titles of the last two chapters of book one, "Fall Down" and "Away We Go."

In the second book, the author cleverly builds up

suspense in the opening chapter, "Who Will Jump?"

By introducing several minor characters, Sally, Tim and Mike, and a subplot, the author forces the reader to re-evaluate the conclusions he reached in book one. The question, Who will jump?, is omnipresent in the reader's mind as he reads book two.

Then, in the highly symbolic chapter eleven, the fall comes, answering once and for all the tantalizing question. Standing in a baby pool with the garden hose in his hand, Dick seductively calls to Jane, "Come, Jane." With admirable resoluteness, Jane replies, "Oh, no, Dick. No, no, no!" (Although the lines certainly warrant it, lack of space precludes my commenting further on the significance of the repetition of diction and rhythms in Jane's reply.) Temptation proving too great, Jane finally submits to Dick's wanton desires and book two ends unforgettingly with Dick and Jane splashing in the waters of experience.

The author exploits symbolism and literary allusions for all their worth in the second book. To comment on the symbolism of the pool of water would be a Herculean task (one which I assure my reader I am quite capable of undertaking and would be tempted to do so if space permitted), but let it suffice to note that water has the power to take life and to give life. This second quality of water leads the reader to believe that all is not lost for Dick and Jane. Growth may

yet come from their fall from innocence.

Besides being an obvious phallic symbol, the hose quickly brings to mind the serpent in the Bible and Milton's *Paradise Lost*. Notice, too, the author reverses the Christian myth; it is Dick who succumbs to the serpent's designs. Like the male-female God-head, this reversal has important philosophical implications. At any rate, our appreciation for this climactic chapter is heightened by its easily discerned connection with the Bower of Bliss in Spenser's *The Faerie Queen*.

Mr. Jenkins builds upon the symbolism of the pool scene in the chapter that follows. While Dick and Jane are still splashing in the waters of experience, Dick's dog, Spot, steals upon them. The literary merits of the personification of the "spotted" nature of man as a beast named Spot cannot be underestimated. The author has added new life - and an infinite number of philosophical implications - to his epic by replacing traditional symbolism with his own.

When Dick and Jane see Spot, they react with loathing toward Spot and toward each other. Disgusted, Jane shouts, "Oh, Spot! Not you! Not you! I did not want you. Go away!" Only the unread reader can read these lines without thinking of Shakespeare's *Lady MacBeth*. Although *Lady MacBeth*'s lines cannot compare with the simple eloquence of Jane's, they are worth a cursory look: "Out, damn'd spot! out, I say! One - two - why then 'tis time to do't."

Like Milton's Adam and Eve, after the fall both Dick and Jane express disgust for each other. Dick says cruelly, "Oh, go away. Go away, Jane." And Jane sneers, "Go! Go, Dick, go!"

After the fall, Dick and Jane turn to the perversions of the world of experience. At first, they turn to the world of sensual pleasures, taking delight in ice cream, lollipops, and chocolates. They reach the most pathetic level of human existence in the final chapter of book two, "Fun for Three," where Dick, Jane and Sally symbolically lose all sense of morality. (I would like to comment further, but the editors' puritanical sensibilities would undoubtedly be offended).

In the third book, we see a new Dick and Jane. Hedonism has failed them, and their concern is now with saving their souls. Searching for truth and their real selves, both Dick and Jane undergo a prolonged

identity crisis. In a beautiful but pathetic scene, Jane walks past Dick without recognizing him. The brown paper bag is but an outer projection of his throwaway soul. The alert reader will realize that this scene was greatly influenced by Descartes, metaphysics, and existentialism.

In a parallel scene, Jane stares at herself in a department store mirror and is shocked to see not one but three Janes. With terror-stricken eyes, Janes shrieks, "Look at me and me and me!" Oh, poor Jane! The author must confess that tears came to his eyes when he read this line. Here again, the physical and external reflect the spiritual and interior.

The two episodes show Mr. Jenkins' symbolism at its best. Clearly, Mr. Jenkins is a student of the Symbolist movement of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Although I would like to provide a more comprehensive definition of Symbolism, Arthur Symons has defined Symbolism fairly adequately enough.

It is an "...endeavor to disengage the ultimate essence...in this dutiful waiting upon every symbol by which the soul of things can be made visible..."

Even with Mr. Symon's less than complete definition, we can make sense of the symbolism in book three. In all of English literature (most of which I have reread, except for a few minor figures), there is not a more rewarding book to be read. The book is Apocalyptic. Within the last book lies not only the salvation of Dick and Jane but the salvation of all mankind as well. The climax of the book and trilogy occurs in the rather prosaically titled chapter twelve, "Get the Ball In."

As is true of the whole work, the situation in chapter twelve is highly symbolic. Father has just put a basketball hoop above the garage, and Dick and Jane are shooting for the basket. From the ground, neither Jane nor Dick can get the ball in the hoop. Then each carries the ball up Father's ladder - symbolically the ladder of redemption - and stuffs the ball in the basket. They have, as it were, scored points with their Father. (The observant reader will not overlook the parallels with Christ's ascension). Choked with admiration for his children, Father utters, "Good, Jane, good!" and "Oh, Dick, you get two points!" I can think of no other scene in literature that is so emotionally and spiritually gratifying.

Any attempt to sum up in one paragraph the critical analysis made in this humble essay would be a mistake and would serve no particular end. However, I trust that when the reader again pursues the essay, he will find that I have given an exhaustive account (as far as space permitted and the editors would allow) of William A. Jenkins' trilogy, and will confirm my belief that it makes a pinnacle in English literature.



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# Softball team falls to the bat of York

By J.C. Anderson

A beautiful, sunny day in E'town. Everything seemed just right. Everything but the score. The diamond girls couldn't pull this one out of the hat.

E'town's softball team lost a frustrating game to an alert York College squad 7-5 last Wednesday afternoon. Cindy Bollinger kicked off the lead by connecting a homerun early in the game. York retaliated with a long drive down the third base line off the glove of the third basemen. Thus began the rally of York. Another batter sent a long ball to center field which scored two runs.

The frustrated Jays' infield just couldn't hang on to the grounders that were snapping off the hot bats of York.

Still early in the game, the York bench decided to get riled up and began chanting and cheering. To the surprise of the team and the spectators spotted on the hill, the Jay's chimed in with a chorus, headed by Kathy Tyszka, catcher.

In the top of the fourth inning, York scored a quick two, bringing the score to 6-1. The Blue Jays managed to get on base in the bottom fourth, with Denise Beck drawing a walk. Senior Beth Bowers carved a hit to the outfield, followed by Coleen O'Keefe's punch which scored Beck from third. Bowers was driven in by Bonita Lighty before York retired the sides. At the end of four complete innings, the Jays still trailed 6-3.

Head Coach Jack Snader put pitcher Bollinger on the mound in the fifth. The inning came and went, with the Jays yet to come out on top.

A possible rally developed late in the game when Bollinger, Jones, and Beck each tallied base hits. Hall made it to first on a dropped third strike, tipped off an inning of errors, overthrows, and unsuccessful pick-offs for York. Two runs scored, as Jones and Hall rounded the bases. At the bottom of the fifth, the Jays were still under, 7-5.

As a last minute attempt to pull out in front, the Jays sent York back to the field scoreless in the seventh inning. A diving catch by Tyszka sparked the team but to no avail. Beck had a base hit in the last inning, leaving the final score of 7-5.

In a previous game, E'town came home winners with a 14-12 win over Millersville. The Jays were ahead 14-5 going into the seventh inning. According to Snader, the team was lax in the seventh, allowing seven runs.

Hall pitched the entire game, hitting an impressive three for three. Bollinger again had a fine hitting day with a triple. Tyszka also went three for three on the afternoon. "It was a good day for fielding. Everyone did well reflected Snaker.

After all, isn't that what winning's all about?

NOTE: Swimming Proficiency Test, Wed., May 9, 1979.  
Women; 10:00 a.m.  
Men; 11:00 a.m.



Kathy Keller returns a volley to end the 1979 season.

## women's tennis

# Jays win four matches out of their last five

By Beth Reilly

As this year's women's tennis season draws to a close, the team is playing some fine tennis. In the past week and a half, the women played five matches, and came up with four wins. The only loss of the five matches, was a close game against Bucknell which ended 4-5.

The other four matches E'town won were against York (7-0), Western Maryland (6-1), Albright (7-0), and Dickinson (7-0). With just one game left to be played in the season, the team's overall record stands at 6-3.

Individual records (listed in order of positions) are as follows:

SINGLES Jo Wetzler 4-5, Jenny Haifley 6-3, Nancy Wilkins 7-2, Kathy Keller 7-2, and Kathy Goodman 8-1. In Doubles, Linda Torgenson and Maggie Maples have a record of 6-3, and number two doubles Karen Nitterhouse and Lisa Groff have an overall 8-1 record.

The MAC's will be played today and tomorrow at Franklin and Marshall. Jo Wetzler and Jenny Haifley will be representing E'town in singles play, and Nancy Wilkins and Kathy Keller will pair up to play doubles.

Congratulations to the entire team on a fine season, and the best of luck to our team in the MAC's.

# Men take a final swing as this year's season ends

By Christy Butler

The final results are in for the 1979 season of men's tennis at Elizabethtown, and the team performed very well. In the Northwestern division the team was 5-0, and overall 9-2.

The last match was Wednesday, April 25 against Albright College for the Northwestern Section Championship. E'town won that match 7-2. According to coach Robert Garrett, "It was a close match, but we won it all." The Blue Jays were "confident in the beginning which gave them the momentum to win." The team started out strong, took hold, and never let go. The final statistics are as follows:

## SINGLES

Fred Armstrong won against Claus Kessler 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.  
Jeff Stauffer won against Greg Westman 7-5, 6-4.  
Mike Endy won against Steve Dayno 7-6, 6-2.  
Mark Schmidt won against John Breesch 7-5, 6-3.  
Jeff Kitsock won against Phil Toban 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

In doubles, Fred Armstrong and Jeff Stauffer won 6-4, 6-1. Also winning in doubles were John Quinn and Jeff Kitsock 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

After the outstanding match at Albright, the Blue Jays travelled to East Orange, N.J. to compete against Upsala for the Northern Division Championship. E'town was defeated 8-1, but the match was closer than the score indicates. The one point was scored by Stauffer and Armstrong in a doubles match.

Garrett said that everyone contributed to the success of the season. Stauffer is the best individual player; he defeated an undefeated player earlier in the season. Fred Armstrong played exceptionally well at Albright. Mike Endy made a great comeback by getting three straight points to break the tie and win the match.

There are three graduating seniors this year. Top seeded Armstrong, along with Mark Schmidt and Quinn are graduating. Garrett hopes that the incoming freshman will help fill some of the vacancies.

The year for tennis is over, except for the Mid-Atlantic Individual Championship May 4-5. Armstrong and Stauffer will compete as a doubles team.

This season reflects the efforts put forth by the players and the excellent coaching of Garrett. It will be hard to follow this year and its record, but next year will lend a fresh start to do even better!



Pitcher Jerry Futer warms up before the 14 inning Juniata game.



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